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Westminster to sponsor Science Olympiad

The future of the United States is in the hands of our youth. And the progress of the country depends a great deal on science and technology. Yet, according to the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges' report of the Higher Education Issues Panel last year, the proportion of undergraduate degrees awarded in science and engineering has stagnated since 1960. In the last 10 years, the number of freshmen planning to enter engineering has dropped by 25 percent. As a result, panel members said it is important for the United States to "maintain and expand its pipeline of young people" interested in these careers.

Westminster College is working toward that goal. On March 18 the College sponsor the Pennsylvania Western Regional Science Olympiad. This will be the third consecutive year that

Westminster has hosted the regional event.

"With our facilities and expertise in the field of science, it is not surprising that Westminster College is at the forefront of science education today," said J. Philip Fawley, professor of biology at Westminster and co-director of the Science Olympia at the College. "Westminster's commitment to science education is over 100 years old. But today, the challenge is greater than ever that we impart with our fellow citizens a fascination of the wonders of science."

Co-sponsored by the Pennsylvania Science Supervisors Association and the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association, the Science Olympia tournaments are rigorous academic interscholastic competitions that are patterned after athletic events and consist of a series of 32 individual and team events for middle school and high school students. Events

- which encompasses biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, computers and technology - include "Bridge Building," "Mousetrap Vehicles" and "Egg Drop."

In "Mousetrap Vehicles," for example, contestants construct a vehicle using a standard one-spring mousetrap as its sole means of propulsion. It should be designed to travel a distance of 20 meters and stop. The contestants will be asked to predict the travel time for the vehicle to pass one intermediate position on two runs.

With events such as "Mousetrap Vehicles," students explore practical, fun applications for science and math knowledge. In addition, they earn recognition at an end-of-the-day awards ceremony for their efforts. By allowing the students to display their capabilities in a public forum and receive awards and approval for their accomplishments, the importance and excitement of scientific and math-

ematics learning is elevated.

"The influence of science on our society increases daily and preparing our students to meet this challenge has become a top priority in institutions of higher education," said Jesse Mann, regional director of the Science Olympia and associate dean of Westminster College. "The foundations that are laid at the elementary and secondary levels can only be helped by encouraging students to participate in events like the Science Olympia. To demonstrate to students the practical, everyday aspects of science and encourage them in these endeavors will only enhance their understanding and enjoyment of the study of science."

The competitions balance each student's knowledge of facts, concepts, processes and applications, as well as his or her skills. The focus throughout

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Civil Rights Activist to Speak

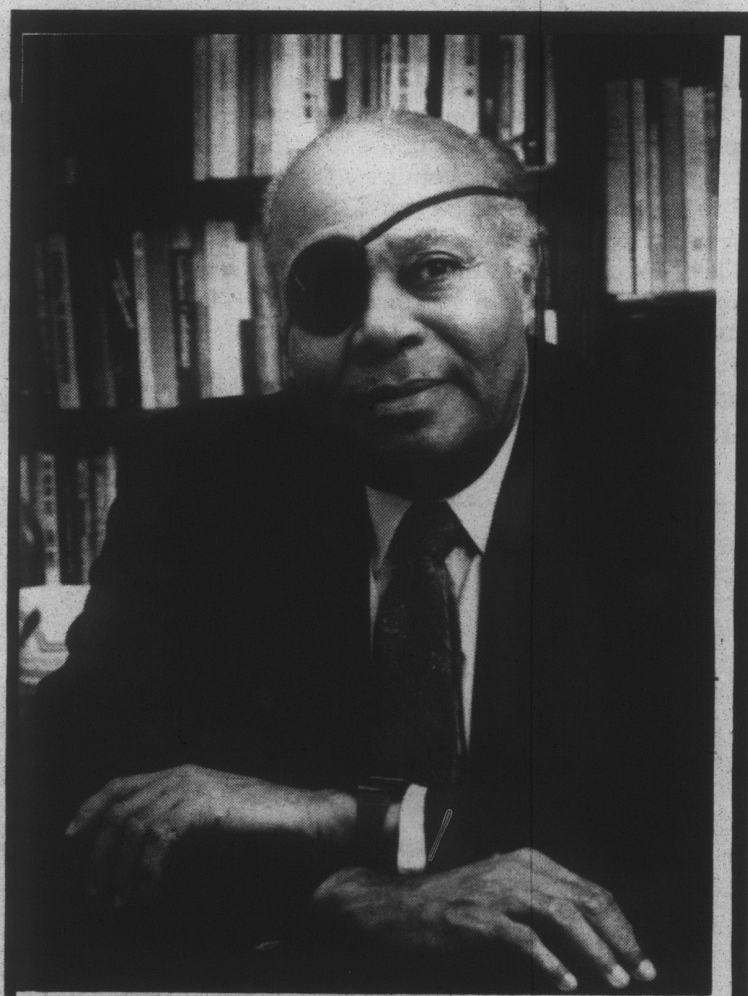
Dr. James Farmer, an activist for civil rights and social reform, will speak on the history of the civil rights movement this Tuesday in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8:30 p.m. This event, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is part of Westminster's activities in celebration of Black History Month.

Farmer, the founder and former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), is known as one of the "Big Four in Civil Rights," which includes Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and Whitney Young of the national Urban League. Farmer led the first sit-in in a Chicago restaurant in 1942 and a dangerous freedom ride into Mississippi in 1961.

In 1969 Farmer was appointed Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Three years later, he served as president of the Council on Minority Planning and Strategy, and later that year served as associate, then executive director of the Coalition of American Public Employees (CAPE).

Farmer has been a member of numerous prestigious boards and committees and currently is chair of the Board for the Fund for an Open society, a non-profit mortgage fund which makes low-cost loans to assist integrating housing. He is also a distinguished visiting professor at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., and has been awarded 15 honorary doctorates. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws from Westminster in February, 1992.

He has published numerous articles and two books, including an autobiography titled *Lay Bare the Heart*. The book won the 1985 Southern Regional Council's Lillian Smith Award, given in recognition of the best non-fiction book of the year dealing with the southern region of the U.S.



Civil rights activist Dr. James Farmer

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Quote of the week:

*"I got the reds and
the blues, the yellows
and pinks. One
thing's for sure; love
stinks."*

- the J. Geils Band

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

While back visiting campus not too long ago, I picked up a copy of Westminster's forum for disgusted or disgruntled students. It was and shall be entertaining to read the ping pong of editorial comments. So I thought I would reply to the editor's letter of November 4 regarding registration.

Believe me, I understand your frustration. For three years I endured the same frustration. But my freshmen year, fall term was a different story. I hate to be the old alum who "trudged through feet of snow, up hill both ways" to class, but the fact is - registration is a vast improvement from the past.

The first day of registration for freshmen started, for most of us, around 5 a.m., at which time we arrived outside the Auditorium. Mind you, there were those who had actually slept out in the sub-zero weather to get the classes of their choice. First come, first served. These were the days before the dawn of computers. We pushed each other to get in line behind the tables of the particular class that we wanted. We were a herd of cattle - no more, no less - perhaps worth a bit more money. This method made you decide which class you really wanted into. Your first choice and then the rest were hunt and peck. This table says closed, but basket-weaving is open - oh good. Upstairs and downstairs and wait in line in seven places rather than one.

By ten o'clock you had been to all of the tables, hoping someone had changed their mind. So you see, at least you have the luxury of being told face to face, directly, the fate of your most hopeful schedule. No legwork, no physical distress, just the touch of the button, then the disappointment. So feel lucky. And by the time you can write back as alumni, the students will be complaining about registration from a telephone in the comfort of their room.

Yours very truly,

Dena K. Barefoot, '92

Westminster Community,

The Chapel Staff Service Team would like to express our thanks to the community for the success of the 1993 Giving Tree. Due to the increased participation this year, we were able to provide many families with gifts this holiday season. Here is one of the letters we have received in response from the families:

"I just wanted to thank you very much for the lovely gifts you bought for us this Christmas. All the clothes fit just fine, and my son loves Hungry Hungry Hippos. We play it all the time. I love the perfume you got me.

I've been thanking the good Lord for good people like you. You've been in my prayers. I hope this new year brings you many blessings."

Other letters similar to this one have also been received by the Chapel Office. Through this simple act of generosity, you were able to touch the lives of other members of God's creation. We hope and pray that in the future participation in the Giving Tree will continue to grow.

Our appreciation,
The Service Team

Westminster Community,

I would like to truly thank the parents, students, faculty, staff, and all of our fans for the outstanding support that they gave to the 1993 Westminster Football Team. A lot of people gave up on us early in the year when we were 1-2, but our true fans stuck with us and never gave up. We really appreciate the awesome support you have all given us. There were quite a few sub-zero games last fall and I want to give everyone credit for showing up and cheering us on.

I am truly sorry that we came up a little short in the National Championship Game in Portland, Oregon. We played a really good team who just flat out beat us on that given day. I have the utmost respect for the team we played - Pacific Lutheran University. I think they are truly a class act and I really respect their coaches and players.

I think it is time to speak out about our coaches and program. By seeing and talking to members of PLU, I saw what truly great coaching is and I just wish I could have been a part of that program. I saw coaches who were not afraid to use the talent they had to the best of their ability. I saw coaches who truly cared about their players and who did not care what they looked like in doing their job. I saw coaches who were not conservative and who made the game of football what it is supposed to be - fun! I saw coaches who tried to keep the politics out of their program and that is a program that I really wish I could have played for.

When I got back to my hometown after the trip to Portland, people said to me, "Hey, you guys gave it your best, you will still get a championship ring for going to the finals!" I laughed when I heard that statement. In reality, we will get a handshake and two minutes of recognition at a cheap little all sports banquet in May. The Nike Corporation paid for all of the shoes we used in the championship game, and the College will not even let us keep the shoes we wore - the ones the College paid nothing for!

I am truly glad that my career for the Titans is over because I am sick of all of the injustices that go on in the program. There is so much more than meets the eye! Once again, I would like to truly thank all of the fans who made this past season possible. We really appreciated all of the support. I also want to thank my fellow players who were the only ones who made the game fun. I love you guys!

Sincerely,

A Westminster Titan Football Player

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All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Editorials

Where Was the Art? — Pippa reconsidered

By Garrick Brackbill
Staff Writer

Several months ago, before Christmas and J-term, the Holcad published a front page article on "Pippa," Westminster College's infamous victim of censorship and vandalism. The original article discussed various reactions to "Pippa" and its censorship and concerns about its placement in the gallery. It was both informative and fair in its treatment of every side of the issue. In the end, though, the article itself was censored, as was its accompanying photo. The text was cut to about two-thirds its original size, presumably to save space for equally pressing news articles, and the photo included was a side view of someone looking at the painting, rather than a frontal shot of the painting itself. Some information which didn't make the editorial cut told about the artist's personal intentions for the painting, the vehement statement it makes against the traditional use of the female nude, and its male counterpart which was not shown at Westminster.

After the article was published, "Pippa" was vandalized, and the entire

exhibit was removed and replaced with a short, angry letter of explanation entitled "Where is the Art?" A few letters from concerned faculty members appeared on the walls of the gallery. The incident was seen as a particularly disturbing episode in a series of embarrassing violations against exhibits housed in the Art Gallery. Luckily though (sarcasm intended), it happened right before Christmas and no one had a chance to get really upset about it, except, of course, the Art Department and the few concerned faculty members.

The other day I was complaining to one of my roommates, an art major, about the softball field below Russell. It seems to me that no matter where I go on campus I have to walk either around it or through it. He was indifferent on the matter but offered a possible solution: the college could replace it with Hoyt II, a magnificent facility devoted solely to the pursuit of the fine arts. There would be an abundance of resources in Hoyt II for students of the visual arts, music, theatre, creative writing, dance, film, etc. Westminster Col-

lege could be a true liberal arts school, where natural sciences, social sciences, fine arts and humanities coexist peacefully and exchange inspirations and thoughts.

A quick reality check brings me back to the story of "Pippa." Is this really a place where artists can explore new ideas and present them to the public? Is there

"Is there room at Westminster College for people who want to examine life and the world around them in a creative way?"

room at Westminster College for people who want to examine life and the world around them in a creative way? Why are there more and more students enrolling in technical fields while departments like art, theatre and music struggle for students and administrative funding? The Art Department's "Pippa" sign asks where the art is. I am coming to the conclusion that the art is hidden. It is not al-

lowed to be an ugly face or a screaming voice or anything that some may find unpleasant; it must be nice to look at or easy to listen to. But art that is not allowed to challenge is kept from being art. Art that exists conditionally or only to please crowds is not allowed to be art. Art is free, or it is not art.

I talked to my mother about the plight of fine arts at Westminster, and she told me that it is simply reflective of the plight of fine arts in our society. I think she's right (she almost always is). We live in a society which prefers entertainment to enlightenment. We pay money to see trashy movies and to read pointless novels while we bicker about the government giving money to socially challenging artists. We spend our free time consuming commercialized art like we consume fast food while we leave dangerous, risk-taking for the urban elite and the more liberal college campuses. We proudly cheer our athletic teams and social clubs while we send our art into the corner, like an unruly child, to be gawked at and spat upon. Oh well.

The Powers Program Series
in conjunction with S.G.A.
presents:

Minister Alphson Allen Jr.

Reverend Allen is quickly becoming the most popular civil rights activist of our day. He will speak on topics such as:

- politics •black history
- Afrocentricity •gang violence

Reverend Allen is the first Vice President of the Mercer County NAACP, a member of the Farell Anti-Gang Task Force and teaches Afrocentricity for the Farrell School District.

Also appearing: Sister Yolanda Mozique and Brother Jerome Fluit.

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1994
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Down Under



Features

Parking on campus: Problem or not?

By Nichole E. Yochus
Contributing Writer

Having a car at college is great, except when it comes to finding a parking place. Or at least this is the opinion of many students who live on campus. Students drive back to their residence hall hoping to find a parking space in their lot, only to find themselves parking far away from their residence hall once again. Most students would agree with the comment of senior T.J. Grimpe, who stated "For all the money we pay to attend Westminster, it is a shame that they cannot provide us with a better or more organized parking system."

WC's Director of Safety and Security, Paul Darlington, reports that he gets a call or a visit from an angry student or staff member at least once a day. According to Darlington, "Students are upset when they are ticketed for parking in certain areas, and staff members want more reserved parking spaces. Everyone seems to have a complaint."

The campus is just beginning its debate about the parking situation. Student leaders of the SGA and of RHAB are trying to resolve this issue. They have been meeting with various campus administrators to investigate the origins of the problem and to formulate possible solutions. Student leaders are now asking the student body for their suggestions regarding this matter. To facilitate this process SGA and RHAB have distributed a memorandum and questionnaire to the entire student body. Students have been asked to complete the questionnaire and return it as soon as possible. Student leaders would like to see this issue resolved before the beginning of the 1994-5 school year.

"The problem is not that we lack appropriate parking facilities," said Darlington. This view is supported by the following statistics taken from a study completed by the Department of Safety and Security in 1993. There are 19 differ-

ent parking lots on campus, providing 932 parking spaces. Of the 932 spaces, approximately 840 spaces are available to students. The other 92 spaces are either handicapped or reserved for faculty and staff. The number of registered student parking permits is 558, of which 141 belong to commuters.

It is true that parking spaces are hard to come by during the night of a celebrity series program. This is because community members, parents and others come to see these performances. But this happens only one or two nights a month, which is not much of an inconvenience. Darlington and other administrators believe that students complicate the problem themselves by unnecessarily driving around campus. For example, many students drive to and from classes, the cafeterias, the TUB, and the residence halls when they really do not need to.

Residence hall parking lots cannot accommodate every resident who has a

car and wants to park in their perspective lot. The physical attributes of these parking lots and of the college cannot be altered, but changes can be made in driving habits and in how parking lots and parking permits are assigned. Suggestions that have been made to help resolve this issue include assigning individual parking spaces, establishing a lottery system base on seniority for residence hall parking lots, or designating certain lots for commuters and visitors only. Junior Steff Bailey said, "Having parking permits issued through a seniority system would be a good idea, it would be similar to the room drawing procedure on campus, and that always seems to work out well."

The parking issue will not be resolved without some flexibility among the students and administrators. But student leaders are hopeful that a resolution agreeable to all interested parties can be obtained.

Submit to Scrawl!

Do you have the urge to share your "Deep Thoughts" with the rest of the world? Do you feel the need to express your inner poetic/artistic self? If you feel this desire, then please send submissions to Scrawl!

Upon receiving submissions they are rushed immediately to our laboratories for inspection by your peers. The approved masterpieces are then made available to the public in our magazine. The deadline for entries is FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18; send poetry, prose, and artwork to BOX 159. Your identities will be kept in the strictest of confidence; even Superman with his X-ray vision won't be able to see through our top secret shield.

Jeffers holds second annual Palace Party

By Steven Fishman

On February 18 the students of Jeffers Hall invite one and all to the second annual "Party at the Palace," an evening-long mixer and celebration of... nothing in particular. We're just having a party for party's sake. Also, we want to see if we can actually cram the entire Westminster student body into our tiny, three story building in a mammoth game of sardines. Food and beverages will be provided FREE, along with various types of entertainment celebrating the seventies, eighties and other rock decades. The

awesome sound system on the second floor will rock the dorm, shaking the windows and making Oscar call Campus Security. The party will be held from 8-11 p.m. and escort service will be provided to and from all dorms, since most people haven't the foggiest idea where Jeffers is (next to Hillside). Just call the Jeffers lobby at x7300 during the evening of the party for transportation. Unfortunately, no one visibly intoxicated will be allowed into the dorm, but all others will be welcomed with open arms by the gracious staff. And remember - We're Jeffers Dormitory: Your Campus Pals!

Red Cross Sponsors March Blood Drives

Mowhawk High School Gym
March 1
1-6 p.m.

Lawrence County Vo-Tech Gym
March 24
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Laurel High School Cafeteria
March 2
1:15-5:30 p.m.

Neshanock High School Auditorium
March 29
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Resumes grease skids for job candidates

By John Tuttle
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Volunteer work and graduate school are viable options for those who, for whatever reason, want to put off diving into the job market. However, not everyone can get into graduate school. And many volunteer organizations can be as selective in choosing candidates for positions as corporate employers.

So, many are forced to dive right into the job application pool fresh out of college. But without a graduate degree or a year of volunteer service under their belts, how can these candidates compete?

Beverly Stennett, a counselor at the career development center at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., says career development centers at most schools offer free services such as resume critiques, workshops on interviewing skills, networking and more.

Knowing where to start looking for a job is the first step. The employment section of the newspaper seems like the most logical place to start, however, Stennett said that most emphasis should be placed on networking.

"Consider everyone a potential contact for you," she said. Friends who have graduated, relatives, professors, and your friends' parents are all potential networking opportunities as well.

However, Stennett said, do not ignore published ads. "About 20 percent of your emphasis should be on the classifieds," she said.

According to Stennett, both the cover

letter and the resume should match what the employer wants. By this point in the job search, everyone should have a resume, which should include:

Education — List, in reverse chronological order, colleges attended and their location, your major or degree, and your GPA if it is above a 3.2.

Work Experience — List, again in reverse chronological order, any jobs or internships, even if they were unpaid. Explain your duties at these jobs and accentuate the positive, but don't be too creative. Employers know that "custodial engineers" are janitors.

Activities — List extracurricular, sports, and community activities, which can be great places to develop valuable leadership skills. Be sure your prospective employer knows about them.

Don't include personal information such as height, weight, hair color or other irrelevant facts. They're likely to get more laughs than phone calls. There are dozens of books on how to write a good resume. Many are worth the investment.

You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a resume by its cover letter. Employers do. A good one can get you a job.

A cover letter should tell the reader that you wish to apply for a job, how you heard about the job, and why he or she should bother to look at your resume. It should be short, flawlessly written, unique, to the point, bold, yet conservative. Impossible? Nearly, but it can be done. Again, see your career counselor and buy a good book.

Volunteer your way into work

by John E. Tuttle
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

In 1990, according to The Monthly Labor Review, there were 974,000 new college graduates seeking jobs. That same year, there were 964,000 job openings for college graduates. Add to that more than 200,000 old graduates seeking jobs, and you have a lot of men and women with college degrees watching "Days of Our Lives" in 1990.

Yet, the prospect of a tight job market has turned a growing number of recent college graduates to volunteer work as a way to get a foot in the door, delay career decisions until they've had more time to

think and get some real satisfaction out of a job well done.

Mark Gardner, a 25-year-old grad of George Mason University had no idea what he wanted to do after college, so he moved to California to do some soul-searching.

"I just didn't want to go back to Fairfax (Va.)," he said. Gardner delivered pizzas to make ends meet and did volunteer work at a sexual assault crisis center in his spare time.

"That's where I caught the bug for social work and social services," he said. His soul-searching brought him back to Fairfax, where after doing part-time work in social services, he ended up working for the Salvation Army as a full-time case manager.

Gardner works with residents of a community shelter, refers them to services in the area and helps to find them jobs and treatment for addictions. He says his "hibernation period" in California helped solidify his career goals. Various part-time jobs and volunteer opportunities in the social work field helped him get a job.

Krista Francois, 23, said she felt lost when she graduated from James Madison University. She studied education because she wanted to help people, but the degree wasn't enough, and the job market wasn't promising either. She decided to volunteer for a year at a home for abused women in Bethel, Alaska.

"This is what I needed — to get away from all that was familiar so that I could

figure out what I really wanted," she said. "There are so many people in this world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

Thanks to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, students and graduates may have even more incentive to do volunteer service. In exchange for two years of service, the government will help pay for subsistence-level living costs and a portion of a volunteer's student loans, up to \$4,725 per semester.

And, whether a volunteer seeks marketable experience, meaning in life, or a year to recover from the demands of school, most who have done it agree that it is time well spent.

Lifestyles

Changes to affect College in 1994

By Shane "Touchy-Feely" Seely

Welcome back, wayward travelers. A new semester, a new year, and we here at the new, improved Mo' Betta Holcad are as fresh as the winter air. The college is abuzz with forward-thinking people making radical changes to improve the learning environment here at old WC.

To keep you, the faithful, if uninformed, masses up to date, I have compiled my list of the

Top Ten Changes at Westminster in 1994:

10. New TUB menu made with actual food substance
9. Nudity permitted in library on weekends
8. Parent's Association now to be called "Sign-Purchasing Committee"
7. School name officially changed to "Westminnie"
6. Gender-neutral language policy expanded to include squirrels
5. Remick's new nickname: Chummie
4. Lennel now spelling his name backwards
3. School nickname changed from "Titans" to "Pansies"
2. Rice served every day at SAGA, instead of every other
1. Perms are IN!

Well, lovebirds, Valentine's day is on its way, that thrilling time of year when people dress up in funny costumes so they can make a deal with Monte Hall. Or something like that. Anyway, everyone is getting in on the act, including Sub Pop Records. The Geffen Records of the mu-

sical netherworld, Sub Pop has brought together some of its best, brightest and strangest acts for *Afternoon Delight: Love Songs From Sub Pop*.

Sebadoh opens the disc with "It's So Hard to Fall in Love," which is above-average punk, nothing bad, nothing stunning. Come's "Car" is terrible second-generation rock, so don't listen to it. Instead, fast forward to Beat Happening's romantic lyrics that would make Michael Bolton go bald: "You're like a barrel turned upside down." I don't know what it means, but I like it.

The rest of the album is just as inconsistent as its opening. It goes from some good punk by Seattle bands Green River and Seaweed to "Castle" by Codeine, whose name apparently comes from the depressants they took while making the album.

Unrest's Josie-and-the-Pussycats-meets-the-Beatles "When It All Comes Down" is followed directly by "This Clouded Heart," a spoken-word bit by Steven Jesse Bernstein. If you like the sounds words make together, you may not mind it, but if you're looking for music, pass this one by.

The songs that stand out on this album: Smashing Pumpkins' "La Dolly Vita," with its distinctive SP sound; the Vaseline's classic "Rory Rides Me Raw," and "Where In the Hell Did You Go With My Toothbrush?" by the Rev. Horton Heat, with its wry humor and surprisingly fine blues guitar.

This album is by no means Sub Pop's finest moment, but it is still better than much of the trash around today.

Spanky Says

By Bond, James Bond
Managing (Barely) Editor

Hey, gang! It's been too long (maybe I should call my manicurist, Loraina Bobbitt...). How have my devoted readers been faring in this cold? Somebody had better cut off old man Winter's life support. Now all you pro-lifers can accuse me of favoring euthanasia. If it'll warm things up, so be it.

Between frolics in the squeaky clean streets of Oakland and shaking Mister Rogers' hand (yes, the Mister Rogers) during the month of January, I have found a

new perspective on life. The Yin and Yang of the two experiences have caused dillusions of old Fred being a drunken pan handler begging for a quarter. To start the semester right, I'm just going to write the opening sentences of all the stuff I've wanted to write about since January. Kind of like the sampler plate you can get at Chi-Chi's.

-WWNW-FM. If it's the campus's radio station, what gives with such a crappy format? College radio should be by the students, for the students. If there's a Michael Bolton fan on this campus, he ain't listening anyway because his roommate would kick his ass.

-Remember back in high school when everybody knew everybody's business and they everybody talked about everybody behind their back like little old ladies? Remember how immature it seemed and how you couldn't wait to get to college so it would stop? Well, then QUIT DOING IT! Small town, small school, small minds.

-I rented the film *Alive* over break. It's the one where the dudes crash a plane and eat each other's hind ends because Prima Bill doesn't deliver outside the continental United States. The movie brings up some good points. First, would a bottle of Ketchup count as a carry-on? And is it rude to request sitting by a fat person when flying first class "just in case?"

-In a related note, the Marriott corporation deserves applause for including calorie and fat contents for its menus. Perhaps United Airlines should consider the same sort of thing for its passengers.

-This newspaper is becoming more and more vulgar every week. I, for one, am incredibly disgusted by the amount of garbage considered worthy of publication by its editors. The writers deem it necessary to include items just to shock their audiences and I am sick of it.

-Have you ever been talking to someone and you notice a booger hanging out of their nose and then you don't know whether to tell them about it or not, but

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"This newspaper is becoming more and more vulgar every week."

Cutting Edge Video - "Remembrances"

By Raymond Samp
Staff Writer

Well, now that the Bills have blown it again, and it's a long two months before the baseball season, the only reservoir of excitement for good old Raymond is provided by the annual year-end rewards. And of course this includes the *Oscars*, a mockery of film awards if there ever was one.

Anyway, director Steven Spielberg and his Holocaust film "Schindler's List" are expected to take home the big awards this year, to no one's surprise. Unfortu-

nately, this means leaving out Martin Scorsese and Jane Campion, who also deserve awards for their fine work this year.

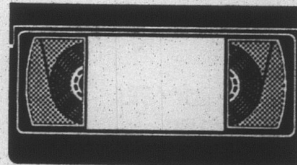
"Schindler" is a true story, of course, depicting the horrors and humanity found within the Shoah in a tale that sounds too incredible to be true. However, another film that tells the incredible story of a Holocaust survivor is Agnieszka Holland's "Europa, Europa" (1991).

This amazing and powerful film pulls no punches, dramatically and ironically, as it follows the adventures of an adolescent European Jew during World War II. To escape the Nazis, he became a mem-

ber of the Communist Party and the Nazi regime, with whom he fought along side as "the perfect Aryan."

The boy faced numerous obstacles, from the dangers of war to the fear of having his circumcision revealed. The amazing outcome of his story is that the Nazis never figured it out. If anything, the film demonstrates how being bi-lingual can sometimes be integral for one's life.

As Solomon "Solly" Perel, actor Marco Hofschneider provides an exemplary performance, both brave and terrified, exuberant and remorseful. Finding



comrades on both sides of the lines, witnessing the pinnacle of intolerance and repressing his Jewish

roots, Hofschneider convincingly depicts the struggles of the real Perel with honesty and compassion.

One would think this film would get more recognition from the Academy, but alas, it was passed over for Best Foreign Film. Guess the Bills aren't the only undeserving "losers" out there.

("Europa, Europa" is rated R for violence, language, sexual situations and nudity.)

Campus Life

Theta Chi

Hello from the only fraternity now out on parole. Yes, its true, folks. Paul Darlington has cut the chains from the doors.

Our brothers were out for the blistering cold of pick-up day to see all the fine ladies in their new letters. Congratulations to all the sororities on a job well done.

This past weekend marked the "passing of the torch (or is it 'buck?') as our brothers elected new officers for the '94-'95 year. Congratulations to:

President: Tim "Lyle Lovett" Richardson

Vice President: Rich "You're outta order" Sterba

Secretary: John "Choo-choo" Davis

Treasurer: Mike "the Loud Mouth" Dillon

Pledge Marshal: Ben "the Miester" Yeager

Sunday was a good time for all involved. The EK-cellent (that's for you, Hile) sisters of Sigma Kappa and the lovely Kappa Deltas initiated their respective pledges properly by exposing them to the likes of Maniac Moffitt and his gang of vile henchmen. As is mandatory in any Greek article, I'll just say "a good time was had by all..." but we actually *mean* it!

Thanksgiving's just around the corner so it's Nourish-a-Neighbor time again...oops. Flashback.

Since the semester just started and we're busy spicing up the house for Saturday's "Bring a Bud for Bad Gravity" party, there's not much to report. Don't forget to stop down this weekend and have a good time.

In the words of the immortal David Feith, "Okay, then!"

Meeting with the Greens

By Lynette Jacobs
Contributing Writer

Ever felt out of touch with current world events? Political right or left ever confuse you? Are you frustrated that at times the only alternatives world leaders seem to have are to send troops or not to send troops?

Greens meetings are for this type of discussion. We are a political movement

committed to Nonviolence, Civil Rights, Ecological Wisdom and Social Justice. How do these values translate in the "real world?" How can we openly discuss issues in ways that involve all sides while maintaining a focus?

Join us, we're open to all. Meetings are at 8pm on Sunday evenings in the TUB. This week we'll be discussing the relevance of Nonviolence to world events.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to all sororities on a great pick up! We all got good girls which are going to be a terrific asset to our sororities!

A special thanks to Gretchen P. and everyone who helped with rush. Booking at our happy and smiling pledge class we can sure say it paid off! We are proud to announce our new baby bunnies: Beth Addis, Tiffany Angert, Erin Anderson, Joyce Billeter, Joy Bosel, Tammy Brown, Lori Bryant, Heather Cambell, Lonnie Gula, Susan Casbuick, Linnea Keener, April Keighley, Chrissy Knight, Leigh Lance, Jill Markham, Lori McKernan, Aubrey McNichols, Janet Moeslein, Jen Mosberger, Mindy Pelesky, Teresa Rotellini, Becky Skandera, Sherri Skowvron, Holly Smith, and Amy Trout! These are the days to remember, so live it up! Also Kim, Jodi, and Cindy it's great seeing you wear letters again!

Saturday was a fun day for all with our new pledges. Leslie and Bess passed up the opportunity of a lifetime with the band. Great impersonation of Bess, Janet! Snyder- no, I didn't say anything on Saturday, so this is for you - EXCUSE ME! Lori, Leigh, and Jen M. - where was our hot chocolate? Tiffany - I don't think your bangs are that short - give her a break Megan T., Patty, and Ellin! And Schuchert, it was nice to hear you serenade Janice.

This week was a busy one with both rush and our traveling leadership consultant being here. We will miss your Megan, thanks for all the help and ideas - with Jen R's help we will all remember to SOFTEN.

Congratulations to Gretchen P. on her pining to Ep man Kevin Kamienski! Another pair of great letters.

Good luck to Kristen Z., Megan K., Jen M., and Leigh at Penn Ohio's this weekend! We know you will do your best.

Recent birthdays are Deb, Terry, Ellin, Leesa, Julie P., and Missy! Hope you girls all had a great one! Our recent twenty-one year olds consist of Lisa and Gretchen P. (and Robyn???) Congratulations!

One last statement for the week - Cooker is a dork.

Kappa Delta

Hey Westminnie! It's good to be back in print, and we've got alot to say! First of all, congratulations and welcome to all 25 of our awesome new pledges: Amy Bialek, Rachel Blair, Kate Daly, Jen Emert, Tara Fairman, Elaine Fittipaldo, Courtney Hilbert, Melanie Horn, Cheri Kovic, Aubrei Krummert, Amy Lehman, Megan Lozenski, Cindy Mayer, Clare Morris, Christine Nepereny, Emily Nolan, Lori Nyce, Jen Panko, Mindi Reber, Jill Schuller, Nikki Tartal, Kelly Werth, Ann Witkowski, Annie Wolfe, and Jeanna Young. We're glad to have you all in our circle, and we're excited for the next six weeks of pledging!

And of course we must thank Andrea Puhlman and Karin Speer for organizing such a successful Rush program which brought our new ladies to us. Great job, guys! We also want to welcome back our three Rho Chi's to the circle-we missed you!

But why wouldn't we have such an awesome Rush? The mega-bonding retreat over J-term break was well appreciated, and very beneficial-not to mention fun!

We'd like to thank the brother of Theta Chi and the sisters of Sigma Kappa for showing our pledges what a mixer can really be like! What a way to welcome us back to the world of men! Thanks, it was the best!

This week brought us new officers. We say good-bye and thank you to our outgoing council, and welcome onboard: President-Stacey Box; VP Pledge Education-Laura Easterling; VP Membership-Karen Speer; VP Public Relations-Nikki Green; VP Standards-Karen Steffen; Secretary-Suzanne Bach; Treasurer-Melissa Napoleon; Ass't. Treasurer-Melody Farver; and Panhel Representative-Annette Schwartz. Good luck, ladies, we know you'll do us proud!

Hey Amy "I'm so" Wild, HAPPY FREAKIN' BIRTHDAY! Don't say I never wrote about you in the Holcad!

congratulations to our Men's Basketball team on their season record so far. Get ready for those Golden Tornadoes for Beaver Falls (I can't bear to say the "G" word) this weekend! We'll be there rooting for you during Spring Night. Let's go BLUE!

As our Rush has come to a close for the year, now the fine men of this campus will officially kick off their. Good luck to all fraternities, as well as the men who are going through!

Well, that's about it from our circle for now. Until next time, WC, I'm OUTTIE!

Sigma Kappa One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

Where I come from, pledge classes like ours are cool! After a week of great Rush parties, thanks to V.P. of Membership Jacquelyn Boyer and Assistant Rush Chair, Amy Farkas, we picked up 14 of the most wonderful, special sisters-to-be in the world, namely Chris Foreman, Carrie Briggs, Chystie Nicholson, Amy Miller, Kim Grace, Sherrie Whiteman, Becky Potkay, Beth Crofford, Michelle

Carr, Kori Anderson, Kate Barton, Amy Jonas, Angie Yearick, and Susan Prestopine. Pick up day was just fabulous! After picking up our pledges, we had a pizza party in Ferguson Lobby. We then went down to the Field House to watch our star basketball player, Colleen Dion sink a few, and to watch the guys defeat St. Vincent. Tired but happy, we then returned to Ferguson Lobby to watch movies and listen to Dana Scott tell the "Dick's Hammer Toe Story" again.

On Sunday morning, we held our pledge pin ceremony and then hit the houses. Thanks to all fraternities for host-

ing us and giving us the opportunity to show off our new bevy of beauties. Our mixer with Theta Chi and Kappa Delta was especially great - I think we need to do this more often together!

In other exciting news, congratulations to Heather Grindle on her engagement to Alpha Sig, Kevin Hughes. On Tuesday night, the men of 129 Waugh dazzled the residents of Ferguson once again with their spectacular singing abilities. We're so happy for you guys! In other Sigma romance news, congratulations to Renee Gray and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Doug Kunc on their pinning!

Until next week... adieu!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Welcome back to the Westminster College campus. I must say it is great to be back! Spring semester has begun with the exciting week of sorority Rush. From line dancing to tears of joy, this past week has been one emotional and eventful week for the Alpha Gams. All of the planning, organizing, and work done by Amy Byrd, Rush chairman, and her committee, helped make rush such a success for the AGs. We spent many late nights and crazy days together during Rush, but by Saturday we knew we had 25 reasons for doing it: Kari Agosti, Jessica Banaszak, Keri Bartok, Jennifer Bauer, Taryn Butenschoen, Courtney Collier, Nicole Costello, Ashley Davis, Nichole Deshong, Natalie DiBon, Melissa Dicken, Julie Felton, Melissa Furis, Gretchen Heims, Michelle Hughes, Jill Jaros, Anna Jeffreys, Krista Junko, Melissa King, Jennifer Liermann, Venus Morris, Leigh O'Shane, Nicole Rasmussen, and Amy Winston.

We are absolutely thrilled about our awesome pledge class and welcome each one of our pledges to the sisterhood of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Congratulations to Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha on your new pledges.

We want to thank Sigma Nu for the mixer on Sunday and all of the other fraternities for celebrating with us and our pledges.

Congratulation to Ali Sternick on her pinning!

The Alpha Gams finished off Pick-up day with a sisterhood retreat. We became a closer and stronger sisterhood Saturday night.

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then you can't not look at it because it's some really raunchy shade of green? I hate when that happens.

Well, folks, that's all the stuff I've been waiting to say for a month. Before I leave you, though, I have to say that I've been a little depressed lately. I guess I really, really miss my buddy, Amazing Larry. For those of you who don't know, Amazing Larry was once the star of the Holcad. His columns prompted Shane Seely and myself to start our own column which was just a crude and pathetic rip-off not unlike Stone Temple Pilots to Pearl Jam. I realize now I owe much to him and hope that somewhere, someday, Larry will Amaze once again...

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the competition is on learning, participation, interaction, having fun and developing a team spirit.

Students are grouped into two competitive divisions: Division B for middle school students; Division C for high school students. In 1992, 66 schools competed and in 1993 76 schools participated. Approximately 1,200 middle and high school students, teachers and parents attended.

Westminster College faculty, staff, administrators and students served as volunteers, assisting with registration, handing out welcome packets to students and providing directions for visitors.

Conference seeks outstanding women

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D.C. are seeking outstanding Westminster College women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program. The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership in society. They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group is sponsoring the program for the second year, providing tuition and lodging for the 200 participants. Students are responsible only for travel

and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol Mosely-Braun (D., Illinois) and Rep. Susan Molinari (R., N.Y.). In addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. An additional 44 students will be chosen on a national at-large basis. Criteria for selection include leadership on- and off-campus and the endorsement of the student's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address a campus or community organization on a leadership topic.

Women students may call (800) 486-8921 for information on availability of applications. Applications also are available in the Mainframe departments of Sears retail stores. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

The Westminster Holcad invites all members of the campus community to submit articles or editorials for publication.

Our paper should be a forum for the issues affecting you, the students and faculty of Westminster College.

The only way we can do this is with your help. Writing can be submitted to the Holcad office or to box 157.

Feel free to attend our weekly meetings: Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Holcad office (Top of the Tub).

We look forward to hearing from you.

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Progress made in parking and smoking policies

SGA and RHAB chart possible changes

Recently Westminster College student leaders in SGA and RHAB have been inquiring about changing both the parking policy on campus and the smoking policy in the residence halls. The following information is to inform you, the student, about the progress of these campaigns.

• Parking on campus:

Early last month, a memo and a survey about parking on campus was distributed to the student body. Over 200 surveys were returned. An SGA committee tabulated the responses and found the following results.

Most of the student body felt that parking was a big

enough problem to warrant a change. However, some students did suggest that "Westminster students are spoiled. You cannot always find a parking space in the real world either." Students expressed concern about their safety at night when they have to park their cars far away from their residence halls.

Most students provided possible solutions for the problem. Some of the most popular suggestions included joining the

prohibiting Freshmen from bringing cars to campus, and creating a new system for parking permits.

Student leaders in SGA and RHAB will be working with Director of Safety and Security Paul Darlington to see what can be done to help resolve student concerns about parking on campus.

• Smoking in your residence hall:

In November, students who live in residence halls were asked to complete the 1993-94 environmental assessment survey. This survey reports on the condition of the residence halls and on programs available to the students in their respective halls. The results of the survey, of which 670 out of 1100 were returned, found that 60 percent of those who responded preferred to live on a non-smoking floor.

In response to these results, RHAB hosted a smoking forum on February 17 in the TUB. Approximately 20 students

were in attendance to express their opinions on the matter. Smokers in attendance felt that it was necessary that "the College not forget that their room is their home, and they should be able to smoke in their home." Non-smokers asked the College to remember that "it is a proven fact that second-hand smoke is harmful."

The current policy prohibits smoking on the first floor of every residence hall and in all common areas. It was suggested that the policy be amended to include the second floors of the residence halls as non-smoking floors. RHAB will be making a recommendation regarding the policy to Neal Edman, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, in the near future.

In conclusion, student leaders in SGA and RHAB would like to see new parking and smoking policies in effect for next year. If you have any questions, comments, concerns, or suggestions, please submit them in writing to box 147.

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Eichenauer and Russell parking lots, restricting unnecessary driving around campus, enforcing the current parking policy with more strict guidelines (for example, checking cars to make sure they have the proper permits), increasing the number of parking spaces in Ferguson, Browne and Galbreath lots,

students in their respective halls. The results of the survey, of which 670 out of 1100 were returned, found that 60 percent of those who responded preferred to live on a non-smoking floor.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"We, each of us, are angels with only one wing.

To truly fly we must embrace one another."

-Luciano de Crescenzo

REZ band comes back to Pittsburgh

Singing the gospel

In the beginning it was known as The Resurrection Band and its mission was a musical outreach—evangelistic and discipleship for the community of the Jesus People. It included fellowship, the church and the community.

Now, 22 years later, hundreds of concerts, and thousands of miles traveled, the REZ band, made up of contemporary rock 'n' roll Christian musicians, will play in concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 19, at the Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hall, Oakland.

First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh and its young adult group, "20s & 30s," is the sponsor.

"We are anxious to bring this exciting music to Pittsburgh

again," Rev. Dr. R. Leslie Holmes, Senior Pastor, said. "The lyric interpretations from the Bible are for Christians and non-Christians to enjoy. Music is very important to our young people and this music is important to them and we want to be part of it. Our Outreach Ministry Team wants to bring God's word to these people in a format that appeals to them and they understand," he added.

Members of the REZ band are disciplined people who believe firmly that they should write and sing about the issues and questions that confront the church and the world from a Biblical viewpoint, Dr. Holmes said.

"If people attend the concert, enjoy the music, listen to the lyrics and are challenged to the point that they want a real relationship with Jesus Christ, we'll

be there to help them take the first step," he added.

Tickets (\$10 in advance, \$8 for groups of 10 or more, and \$12.50 at the door) are available at all Family Book Stores; Chartiers Valley Shopping Center, Robinson Towne Center, Holiday Center, Monroeville, and Century III Mall; Lemstone Books, Ross Park Mall; Shepherd's Door, Bellevue; Morning Star Bible Book Store, Wexford. To charge by phone (M/C, Visa only) call (800) 521-0290; by mail, send check or money order to Christian Happenings Ticket Service, PO Box 340528, Columbus, OH 43234. There is a \$2.75 service charge per order for phone or mail. Phone only until March 18.

Editorials

Devil's advocate for proposed smoking policy

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

Recently, SGA sponsored an open forum concerning the new revised smoking policy for residence halls. Since this was scheduled during a time that I happened to have class, I could not attend. Yet, I feel that I should voice my opinion. I am a "recovering" smoker, to use the politically correct lingo. I can sympathize with the need for a new policy and for those residents who do not care for stale

cigarette smoke creeping from underneath the doors of residents who do smoke. For some, this can mean an allergic reaction or an asthmatic attack. For me, it simply triggers a "nic-fit." This is besides the point. I can presume that the forum was, by and large: "This is the policy; are there any questions? Deal with it."

Here's the kicker: There are a majority of nonsmokers on this campus, by a margin of twenty percent, or approximately 300 students. Due to the idea that

majority rules, this policy will probably pass, with little contention, if it hasn't already. This means that the smokers on this campus will be restricted yet again to higher floors in residence halls. For an incoming freshman, smoking will leave the future resident of Russell or Shaw doomed to limited visitation. Heaven forbid the asthmatic in a single on a smoking floor! Or even worse, a smoker must either crash at a friend's place for a late night cigarette, or go outside in the dead cold of January and catch pneumonia,

just to relieve study anxiety!

It is my contention that this policy, even though well meaning, will cause more problems than provide solutions. Some people will be upset and protest this policy regardless of the size of the fine levied by the Resident Life Staff. Room drawing is bad enough without having to put up with weather or not the floor of choice is full or not. I may very well be in minority in writing what I have, but I feel that this proposed policy is a lot more trouble than it is worth.



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Discipline is the key word in teenage problems

By Capt. W.J. Ruefle
Alumnus

The columnists, radio and TV commentators and elected officials wring their hands over the increasing teenage problems. The courts are inundated with juvenile crime, judges, district attorneys, legislators, educators, school board members and local elected officials; all have various proposals as to how government can address the problem and provide the magic solution. There is no immediate solution, but there is a word!

"Discipline" is the word. But disciplinary action is remedial and is "after the fact" action brought about by an original lack of self-discipline. The word brings an immediate reaction indicating thoughts of - DISCIPLINE - with its inherent prevailing conceptions of reprimands, warnings, juvenile courts and sentencing.

But to the contrary, discipline is the finest insurance against disciplinary action. Every individual can look back on incidents and near incidents experienced since coming of age and see clear-cut examples of the results of discipline and/or lack of discipline.

Each individual is faced with a need

for attaining a code of conduct that brings credit to one's self, the family and society. They must direct all of their efforts into the most productive channels that will develop their professional attitude. A haphazard approach to an assigned task, a cursory attitude to an instruction or an order, inattention to one's parents' or school teacher's advice, are excellent examples. Disregard for the rights of others, school authorities, city and county police tends to bring discredit to one's self, his or her family, and the school authorities. All of these are not the type of effort that develops a "self esteem." Instead, parental and school orders or advice must be clearly understood, written instructions studied and assigned tasks laid out and proper approach and sequences established and accomplished. This is true of every task performed at home or at school and can only be done by disciplining one's self to learn and apply the knowledge gained. Self-discipline is the "before the fact" action that prevents unsatisfactory or half accomplished tasks or poor attitude designation. Disciplinary action is remedial in preventing recurrence by the same individuals and is after the fact action brought

about by an original lack of self-discipline.

Juvenile authorities, school authorities and parents speak constantly of many types of discipline. Home discipline, school discipline, civic discipline, etc. However, they all add up to one basic discipline, mainly self-discipline.

The individual who establishes a high standard of self-discipline and lives up to it, automatically and without special effort usually lives up to the same high standard in all types of discipline, no matter what his/her background may be or wherever he/she may be.

Discipline has been described as "That state training and mental attitude that makes adherence to instructions, verbal orders or directions and the following of prescribed procedures or conduct instinctive under all circumstances." This means "to know yourself, and carry out the tasks assigned to the best of your ability and conduct yourself with honor and self respect." If every individual at home or in school did just that the school's efficiency and standards of education would be outstanding. Parental respect would grow commensurably. Juvenile delinquencies would be reduced, work loads

of juvenile jails would be reduced and all would be more efficient, more outstanding in meeting the needs of our younger generation.

The question is therefore, "Discipline or disciplinary action?" Which will it be? Missing school, cutting classes, drinking as a minor, disrespect, disobeying parental and school orders and the civil authorities; all of the above tend to bring discredit to all. Each of the above and the subsequent disciplinary actions that they entail can be prevented by self discipline and/or conscientious supervision on the part of all individuals in the chain of supervisors and instructors. For each individual the penalties for lack of discipline become greater with years, with decreased self-awareness and loss of respect by society.

The answer that is overwhelming is "The greatest insurance against disciplinary action is a high standard of discipline." Now is the time to take inventory, save yourself from reprimand, censure

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Has society become too vain?

By Brad Lancaster
Contributing Writer

Back in February, we had a string of days where the sun shone and the temperature crept into the fifties. Remember? Remember all of the purple and blue legged girls with their in style of cut off blue jeans that you could hardly decipher from the skin hardly covered? I bet they all wish now that they could have back the jeans that they cut off to shorts, but that is besides the point.

Now that it is cold, and we are back to indoor activity, I have heard that Old 77 is packed with bike riders and aerobiziers. I shouldn't just cite the girls in this, I'm sure that there are guys that are doing the same thing down at the field house. Anyway, people claim that this increase is so that they can "fit into" their bathing suits for spring break. It's only a couple away you know.

All right, let's get down to what I want to say. People are getting in shape so they can go lay on the beach, shrivel their skin and torture and tantalize the opposite sex with their less than humble bathing gear. All these people are looking for is sex. They set

up their little lemonade stands, i.e., laying down their towels, setting up their umbrellas, coolers, sun glasses, tanning oil, ready for business. Some people are just better than others at advertising. The product is coated in a protective glistening sheen awaiting the most compatible bidder. People are hypocritical. They package themselves like toilet paper: softly scented, squeezably soft, and safe for sewer or septic systems (although some people might not be safe for my septic system.) People don't consciously package themselves this way, but it can be assured that they are seen this way.

People on the beaches get off by staring at other's bodies. I think that most of these people aren't only looking at the opposite sex, but concentrate on people in their own sex. They spent all that time preparing themselves for display and once they are finally on the scalding sand they realize that 90% of the other people blistering their butts with them look a hell of a lot better than themselves — being fit doesn't matter anymore. Being perfect is where it's at. What an ego boost, huh? I guess it's some kind of subconscious, psychological, homosexual thought that Freud would say was in everybody. Have you ever heard a girl

say, "Look how good she looks in that bathing suit!" And we condemn homosexuals. We have a weird society.

Why don't we get past all of this materialism and superficiality. When you're on the beach, do you ever think that those people who don't look so good in their bathing suits might just be some of the neatest people? No, you would rather turn to your skinny little friends and snicker at them. You people should read the first selection of Margaret Attwood's short stories book, *Wilderness Tips*, where she belittles bathing beauties. But Lord knows, there aren't enough feminist thinkers at Westminster that would consider reading her.

To all the people heading south in search of a place to massage your ego's, go hiking, go work for Habitat for Humanity, go someplace where you can find culture, not the Sports Illustrated Swim Suit Edition. Go somewhere where you will expand your mind, instead of the notches in your bed post. You can do that easily enough here at Westminster. Use your brains and not your bodies.

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Features

I.F.C. and Pan. Hel. invade Beantown

By Keith Bittel
Circulation Manager

Five representatives of Westminster College's IFC/Pan Hellenic Councils recently ventured to from New Wilmington to Boston via USAir Boeing 757. The purpose of this excursion was for the 1994 Northeast Pan Hellenic and Interfraternity Council's Leadership Conference.

Greg Hoy, Kevin Mahoney, Shelly Walker, Heather Griffith, and myself arrived late on Thursday, February 24 in the land of clam chowder, the Green Monster, and Samuel Adams. After a futile attempt to nourish our famished bodies with viddles from one of the local establishments, our entourage was forced to turn in for the evening having only been fed complimentary airline peanuts.

Friday started out with a welcome from the NEPC/NEIFC national officers at breakfast and a perusing of the grueling itinerary for the next two days of conferences. The list of discussion topics ranged from AIDS awareness to Greek involvement in the local communities. Our group went their separate

ways to chosen destinations of learning and sharing. One of the major themes of this conference was unity of the Greek systems on our respective campuses. Today's Greeks are caught in a changing environment and must prove to the non-Greek community that we deserve to exist and can be a viable and positive force in our college environment.

The result of attending the two days of lectures and group discussions was a realization that Westminster's Greek Councils are proficient in some areas yet lacking in others. Our strengths include a Risk Management policy which is extremely progressive in relation to our peers. Also, our Rush program has produced a strong and active Greek community that rivals most other Greek systems at the conference. However, on the flip side our community involvement could be further improved thus helping improve the image of Westminster's Greeks. Perception is reality and we have the power to mold the community's perception of the Greek system through positive actions.

Along with education in improving our current systems, we also became exposed to the cultural diversity that West-



I.F.C./Pan. Hel. representatives (l-r): Greg Hoy, Kevin Mahoney, Shelly Walker, Heather Grittith and Keith Bittel

minster is striving for. This was accomplished through the mastering of non-verbal communication with and manipulation of foreign tongued taxi drivers, sampling of the fine elixirs from the local area, and wooing of waitresses and air-

line stewardesses.

This past weekend's experience has left the IFC and Pan-Hellenic councils with enthusiasm and new ideas with which we hope to improve the Greek system of Westminster.



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I hate this place, I need to go have fun:

The freshman experience IV

by Elana Zivinsky
Staff Writer

You want somewhere to go on the weekends. You have access to a car, you have some spare cash. You want to get crazy. You want to "dance, sing, get up and do your thing." Well, here are a few things you do, just to get the blood flowing through your study callused hands, feet, and various and sundry other organs when you aren't 21.

METROPOL. The word is an enigma. The club you go to see bands, but you can't get into Nations night anymore because your buddy the bouncer who used to let you in got fired for letting you, and several others who weren't quite legal drinking age, in. Problem? Maybe. However, if you can deal with it, go

Sunday nights to the club raves. Awesome dodges, usually. If you're into high-tech-techno, check out the +bpm-events. They're fast, frenzied, and attract mostly the Pittsburgh-area hardcore underground ravers, who need a quick fix for six bucks as well as definable techno at eight to one-hundred and twenty plus beats per minute. The water's free, the screens are active, usually buzzing with Todd Rungren (of No Way Out fame) productions or bad science fiction films from the fifties. The floor-flush strobes might blind you for a bit if you look down, so be careful. The Science raves are more tribal techno, usually at the lower end of the techno bpm scale, but sometimes with more recognizable, lyrical music, such as Lords of Acid's "I Sit on Acid." From nine until 2am, you can rave

on the floor or the stage. The bar is open for those over the legal limit, and for those creatures, the cost is only half what it is for the rest of us.

Or maybe you've got a bit more gas-line in the tank and you decide to ship on out to Ohio. If you are over nineteen, and have the identification with you to prove it, check out teenybopper night (every night) at Pogo's in Youngstown. This bar is tiny, the dance floor is ridiculously small, but you may just get lucky and it's fifty-cent alcoholic beverage night. Of course, it's a meat market for YSU students apparently, so be warned. The music shifts from hard rock to rap to college fare, and is pumped out by a guy who claims that he can't play Ministry anymore since somebody threw beer bottles at the deejay "booth" (I use that term guardedly) when he played "Stigmata." That alone should keep you away from there.

check out Saturday nights at a joint called the Smart Bar. I don't believe that I would sample their orbit juice, though, based on the clientele that I saw go in there. Fluff until you can fluff no more, I think their motto just may be, if you read the fine print...

However, if you can track down a club in Cleveland that has a band called Dink playing, my suggestion is to find it and go in. Dink is a really decent band with a big hometown following, apparently. They play funk-tinged rock with samples. They have three members, two of which play guitar, the other a bassist, who share lead vocal duties. Very moshable, unfortunately, Cleveland is yet another city where moshing is not exactly refined. The guys in the pit are all elbows, and very misogynist. They either won't touch a female moshers, or think it's cool to slam her into any large metal immovable object. Hence, ladies, keep your guard up.

Plunging deep into the heart of the state that is round at both ends and high in the middle, go to Cleveland, home of Case Western Reserve and a fairly healthy KMFD t-shirt wearing populace. If you don't mind high bangs and bouncers who are real jerks, maybe you should

If worse comes to worst, and you're really bored and have no cash to pay admission, but you'd like a good laugh and want to get out of New Wilmington and the surrounding environs, check out the Oakland Beehive. All the twelve-year-old grunge babies with poufed hair and designs to get a butt going even though they can't legally buy cigarettes hang out there. Refreshing, needless to say. And sickening to boot.

Black students organize first-ever Breakout

By Elizabeth M. Cooke
NSNS Staff Writer

More than 10,000 African-American students from colleges and universities throughout the US and Canada will converge on Mobile, Alabama from Mar. 30 to Apr. 3 for the first-ever "Breakout for Spring."

Organizer Vincent Morgan, a former Howard University student who is now a senior at the University of Illinois-Chicago, has found a tremendous demand for an Afro centric event that is both entertaining and serious for young people.

Although many students "socialized at the annual Greek picnic or attended the Black College reunion," none of those events galvanized people in the way that Morgan envisioned. So he launched his own production company and founded Breakout for Spring.

"The idea is to break out of the negative and promote the positive," he explained.

Activities scheduled for Mobile include an African cultural festival and marketplace, seminars, and concerts from George Clinton and P-Funk Allstars, A Tribe Called Quest and many other major-label groups.

Breakout Chairperson Sharon Morgan said that such a gathering is important for black students to develop a connection to their history.

"We are a community where it was once illegal to learn to read," she said. "Students should be resolved to be better students and take life seriously."

Rosie Reed, a student at Mission College in Sylmar, California, believes that African-American students are serious about life and are concerned about national issues that affect them.

"Most of black college students are concerned about the state of the Union," said Reed, who intends to start a business after college. "There is no guarantee for jobs after college. I say the key is owning your own business."

Reed says she plans to attend Breakout for Spring because she looks forward to the opportunities to relax and connect with fellow undergraduates.

"When you go to school or work every day, you need to go out and relax, and it is important to network with black minds on a college level," Reed said. "We were Africans before we were Americans. We need insight into what it means to be African-American. When you explore your culture, you know who you are; then you begin to respect the good things about yourself."

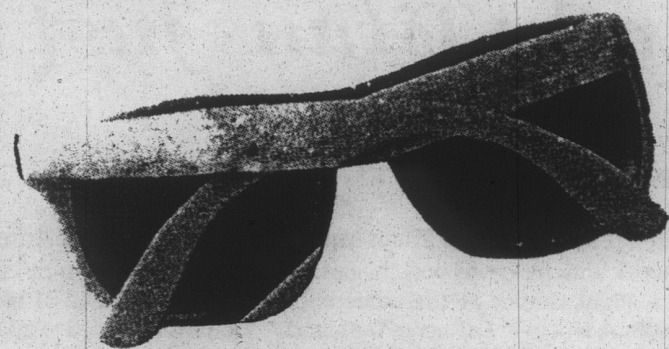
Morgan said he sees Breakout for Spring as "a return home" to the roots of African-American culture because of the city's historical richness, and the fact that it was the last slave-trading port. America's last slave ship, the Clotilde, sank in Mobile Bay and one of the survivors, Cudjoe Lewis, founded a colony nearby known as Africa Town.

Bishop State College, a historically black institution in Mobile, will serve as the central site for the weekend's events.

Advance registration for the event is \$69, and on-site registration is \$99. Part of the proceeds will benefit the United Negro College Fund and help to establish a new annual scholarship for those who propose to improve the African-American community.

Students are encouraged to contact Breakout organizers at 1-(800)-795-1672 for more information.

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Sports

Titans are conference champions

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

In the first year of existence of the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC), the Westminster Titan men's basketball team is the conference champions. The Titans were not only among the pre-season favorites to contend for the KECC title, but the Titans completed this season's conference schedule with a perfect 12-0 record.

The Titans' last away game was played last Saturday at LaRoche. On 9 of 11 shooting for 18 points, Rich Gordon led the Titans to a 87-66 victory. Freshman Jim Delsandro added 14 points, and dished out 10 assists for the third straight game. Rob Nogay also contributed 12 in the victory.

On Wednesday, the Titans returned home to face Pitt-Bradford. Booker

Newberry was not able to play in this game due to a sore ankle. However, the Titans were still able to defeat the Panthers 71-56. Junior Jim Goske poured in a game high of 20 points, including 4 three-pointers. Nogay scored in double figures for the second straight game by adding 11 points. Paul Fedorchak also had a big game, scoring 10 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

The final game of the Titans' regular season schedule was played on Saturday, as the Titans hosted the Warriors of Daemen. The Titans came away with a 75-51 victory over the Warriors. Newberry was able to play in this game and contributed to the Titans victory with 16 points, a game high.

This victory put the Titans' season record at 22-2, 12-0 in the KECC. The Titans ended the season on a 16-0 run. Their last loss came on Dec. 29, when the

Titans lost 76-70 to Lake Superior in the Tiffin Tournament. This excellent season has given the Titans the luxury of a first round bye in the play-offs. The Titans first play-off game will be on Saturday. They will face the winner of Wednesday's game between Pitt-Bradford and Point Park. The game will be played at Memorial Field House on Saturday night. The Titans would appreciate a large turnout for Saturday's game.

Several Titans were just named with conference honors. Newberry, who is second on the team in scoring and first in rebounds, was named to the first team All-Conference. Goske, the team's leading scorer, was named to the second team. Delsandro was given an honorable mention. Titan head coach, Ron Galbreath, was named Coach of the Year in the KECC.

Lizard Rugby

"That's why it's the coolest sport in the world," I said. "Do you know Jonas?" "The one with the chicken on top of his head that looks as if it is laying a person?" I said. "That's the one!" "Ya, I know him. What a small world. That's why rugby is the coolest sport in the world. Not only is the food and drink free for everyone who attends the match, but a unique, close-knit community is formed with rugby players and fans all over the country... nay, the world." "Wow!" she said. "Rugby does sound like the coolest sport in the world, but I heard that soccer was the coolest sport in the world." "No, no, no, silly. Soccer is the most popular sport in the world, but it certainly isn't the coolest sport in the world. Only in rugby is the food and drink free for everyone who attends the match," I said. "Every match?" she said. "Every match," I said. "Even the one this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the soccer practice fields, past the tennis courts, behind the lake where they sometimes play that wacky razzle football and hold the intramural softball games?" she said with a gasp. "Even after the one this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the soccer practice fields, past the tennis courts, behind the lake where they sometimes play that wacky razzle football and hold the intramural softball games," I also said with a gasp. "Where can I find this free food and drink after the rugby match this Saturday at 1 p.m.?" "At King's Bar and Family Restaurant. Just follow the gray, 1978 Nova after the match this Saturday at 1 p.m. and it will lead you there." I said. "Hey," she said, "One more thing."

Lady Titans just miss playoffs

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Westminster Lady Titans started this week with five wins in eight games, and a slight chance at the conference playoffs. A win over LaRoche 70-43, and a loss to Seton Hall 71-60 put the Titans' back to the wall, as they needed to win their last three games to make the playoffs. The Lady Titans started out right with a 78-72 victory over Pitt-Bradford, but lost a heartbreaker, in overtime, to Point Park 65-63. Saturday the Lady Titans came out flat in a loss to Daemen 54-52.

A balanced Titan attack led them to the big win over LaRoche. Karey Kustron was the big scorer with 24 points, including four three pointers. Susan Kasubick chipped in with 14, and Jill Laslo added 10. Colleen Dion led the rebounders with 11, and point guard Liz Parker had a career high 10 rebounds to go with her six points, and five assists in a very solid overall game.

Seton Hill used an incredible shooting first half to carry them over the Titans.

Seton Hill shot 60% from the field, including 50% from three point range, in exploding to a 42-21 halftime lead. The Titans rebounded to take the second half 39-29, but could not overcome the halftime deficit. Susan Kasubick led the Titans with 15 points, Karey Kustron scored 13, and Dion had 12. Kasubick and Laslo topped the rebounders with 10 each. Deanna Kaczynski had a good floor game with 8 points and 7 assists.

Back at home on Wednesday against Pitt-Bradford, Kustron carried the Titans with 25 second half points as the Titans rebounded from a halftime deficit to defeat the Panthers 78-72. Lonnie Gula kept the Titans close in the first half as she scored 14 with 7 rebounds. After a 10-0 Panther run put the Titans down 10 at the 14 minute mark, Kustron took over scoring 22 in the last 14 minutes, as the Titans outscored the Panthers 34-18 to end the game. Kustron finished the game with 30, and Gula finished with 17.

In the loss to Point Park, Colleen Dion

turned in a dominating performance with 18 points and 20 rebounds. Gretchen Clutter, free from the flu, broke out of her shooting slump scoring 20, while Kustron checked in with 11. Laslo turned in her usual performance with another double-double, scoring 10 points and snaring 10 off the glass.

Clutter carried over her hot shooting to the Daemen game, hitting 20 again. Kustron hit for 14, but poor shooting killed the Titans again. Dion and Laslo each had 9 rebounds.

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A few words from Rob...

By Rob Carmody
Staff Writer

• Well now that spring is almost upon us, it is time for baseball's spring training. The talk as far as this year goes has been about Michael Jordan's pursuit of a major league baseball career. Many people feel that Jordan has no right to pursue baseball, while many others feel that he has every right.

I personally feel that he should be able to play any sport for which he is qualified. It is his dream, and no one should be angry that he pursuing his dream. I have always felt Jordan is the best athlete of our time, and if he succeeds in making the Chicago White Sox, I believe he will prove himself to be one of the best athletes ever.

• Hopefully everyone reading this was able to see at least some of the gold medal hockey game. It was one of the most exciting sporting events I have seen in recent years.

• The country of Norway deserves applause for its performance in the Olympics. I am not talking about just the athletes (who did a fine job), but instead, the fans. The people of Norway really seemed to understand the spirit of the Olympics, the spirit of effort and achievement.

The Norwegians realized this and applauded and cheered not just for their athletes, but for the athletes of all countries. The Norwegians saw past cheering for the home team, so to speak, and made each athlete feel as if his or her effort and achievement was worth (excuse the pun) his or her weight in gold.

• Congratulations to the Titan women's basketball team on their season. The women improved their record over last season's and really have laid a good foundation for the coming years. The team is very young, not one senior, and next year should be contenders for the ICECC title.

• Thanks again to all of you fans who came

out and made senior night so special. All of the seniors who were honored appreciated

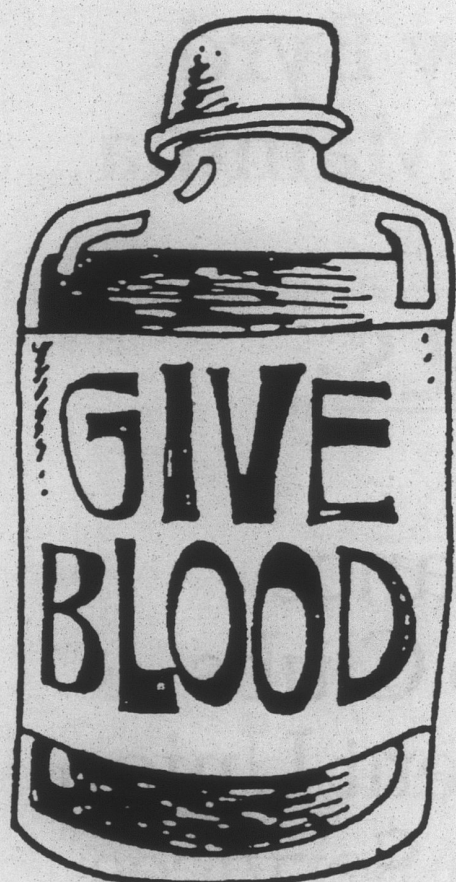
the applause and cheering.

- The Titan men will be starting the KECC playoffs this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of the Point Park and Pitt Bradford game. One of the goals of this years Titan team was to get home

court advantage in the playoffs (which we did). The reason for this is because of our sixth man, the crowd. Please come out and cheer the team on to victory, your support is greatly needed and appreciated.

- Doc, keep up the great work on the mike.

- Hey Titans...80 minutes to Tulsa.



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Latta for SGA President

On Monday, March 7, the students of Westminster College will make a decision which will affect them for the next year. The students must decide who they would like to see as the next President of the Student Government Association. SGA is an organization of students who are elected to serve the needs of the students they represent.

Chris Latta is a junior presidential candidate who is currently vice-president of SGA. Before this, Latta was a senator for two years. Latta has taken a very active role in all of these positions. As vice-president, Latta organized Volleyrock 93, SGA Black History Month 94, and was responsible for bringing James Farmer to campus. As a senator, Latta served on SGA's Advisory Council. He is also a manager for the football team, an employee at the library, a member of S.W.A.T., a member of Theta Chi fraternity, and a teaching assistant.

John Davis, a junior, is the vice-presidential candidate. Davis is currently finance chairman of SGA, and is responsible for administering SGA's Grant Fund, which gives money to organizations on

campus. In addition to being finance chair, he is a member of SGA's Planning, Budget and Institutional Research Council. Davis has been a senator in the past, and he co-chaired the 92 College Bowl. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and served as scholarship chair for two years. He is currently the secretary. Davis is also a member of S.W.A.T., a past member of Lambda Sigma sophomore honor society, Tau Pi Phi Business Honorary, and he currently serves as the Business Manager for the Holcad.

Gretchen Clutter, a sophomore, is the candidate for secretary. Clutter is currently a senator, serves on the Campus Programming Committee and is a bartender at the Down Under. In addition, Clutter plays basketball for the Lady Titans, is Junior Coordinator of the Fresh Start staff and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, where she is the Corresponding Secretary. Clutter is also a teaching assistant at the Learning Center.

Chip Filer, a junior, is the candidate for treasurer. Filer is currently a senator and serves on the

finance committee. In addition to his duties as a senator, he serves on SGA's Curriculum Development Committee. Filer also plays on Westminster's golf team, sings in the Concert Choir, is a member of the Volleyball Club, and is involved in intramural athletics.

The aforementioned candidates plan to fulfill the needs of Westminster students if elected. Some of the things that Latta, Davis, Clutter and Filer will work for are: Increased funding clubs, off-campus housing, using TUB money between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., improved maintenance, and the distribution of an SGA newsletter. The candidates would also like to further integrate representation of groups at the Senate meetings.

These four candidates feel that with their vast experience, proven leadership, and diversity, they can accomplish these goals in the next year. They also plan to continue current SGA activities such as: Volleyrock, the College Bowl, informational forums, and big name speakers and entertainers.

Latta feels that he is

ready to take the big step to the presidency. With his supporting cast, Latta will have plenty of help if he is elected president. In addition to Davis, Clutter and Filer, Latta has an excellent supporting cast in his proposed cabinet. The proposed cabinet is as follows:

Amy Byrd - Public Relations Chair. Byrd has served as a senator for two years and was a member of the public relations committee. Tanya Mamula - Student Affairs Chair. Mamula has served as a senator for two years and is a member of the student affairs committee. Judicial Chair - Rob Galbraith. Galbraith is currently a senator and serves on the judicial committee. Heidi Jorgensen - Finance Chair. Jorgensen has never been on SGA, however, this adds to the cabinet's diversity.

Chris Latta, John Davis, Gretchen Clutter and Chip Filer plan to build upon the success of the present administration and bring SGA to new, even greater heights. So, on March 7, cast your vote for the new slate who can and will accomplish their goals and work for a better Westminster.

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Lifestyles

Cutting Edge Video

By Raymond Samp
Staff Writer

We don't really think about what it's like to be paralyzed. Sure, we can emphasize, and in some ignorant ways, we can sympathize. But we really don't know what it's like unless it happen directly to us. Some films, including Oliver Stone's "Born on the Forth of July" and Jim Sheridan's "My Left Foot" have created affecting portrayal of paraplegia. But writer Neil Jimenez knows first hand. Paralyzed in an 1984 accident, he refused to let that incident change his life.

"The Waterdance," written by Jimenez, tells the story of a young author named Garcia, played by Eric Stoltz, and his recovery and adjustment after a paralyzing accident. He learns to find acceptance amidst a barrage of four-hankie

weepie scenes and glorious triumphs of the will — NOT! He goes to a strop joint with his buddies. Yes, "The Waterdance" does contain scenes of despair, hope and rejuvenation, but something else reigns predominately, something unfamiliar to the TV movie mentality emphasizing "I'm learning to live again" that is so stereotypical of paraplegia film: Humor. The film portrays all the ups and downs faced by Garcia and the other members in his recovery ward as they slowly develop a catharsis towards rejuvenation. Some make it and some don't. But that's life.

Joining Stoltz is an impressive and excellent troupe of supporting roles. Wesley ("Demolition Man") Snipes, William (TV's "The Untouchables") Forsythe, Helen (TV's "Mad About



You") Hunt, and Bill ("Do the Right Thing") Nunn are all standouts as fellow patients and others in Garcia's life. Snipes and Forsythe deserve particular attention as men who bond and are at odds with each other at the same time. Director Jimenez and co-dir. Michael Steinberg handle the story with compassion, dignity, and humor. The mood of the film is like this: After hijacking a van to go out on the town (specifically to go visit that strip joint) and nearly getting into a car accident, one of the characters notes, "It's a good thing we're already paralyzed." Nuff said.

(R- Nudity, profanity)

Blind Melon Returns to Roots

By College Press Service

Blind Melon has embarked on a two-month tour of college campuses in a tribute to the band's loyal fans.

Members of Blind Melon, which won a Grammy nomination for Best New Artist, chose to "return to their roots" by focusing on college markets and venues as a way playing directly for the people who supported them on their way up, according to a release from Capitol Records Inc.

The tour includes February and March dates in New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama. The Meat Puppets and Alice Donut join the band as special touring guests.

Blind Melon warmed up for the upcoming tour with a Jan. 8 performance on "Saturday Night Live," playing "No Rain" and "Paper Scratcher."

Wesley Snipes tries different roles

By Jeff Goldfarb
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Wesley Snipes can talk about "Sugar Hill," his film opening Feb. 25, but dressed for a future role: wearing a button-down green shirt, much like the one jazz trumpet innovator Miles Davis is remembered for wearing on the cover of his legendary 1958 album "Milestones."

The shift from playing Romello, a savvy drug dealer struggling to get out of Harlem in Sugar Hill, to Black Panther, a comic book superhero he will portray soon, to a deep, biographical portrait of Miles Davis marks the versatility Snipes want to maintain during his Hollywood ride.

"I would never want to be just one kind of character," he says. "That's not acting."

With perhaps a little too much swagger, Snipes professes to be the only "brother of my complexion" other than Sidney Poitier who has starred in action, comedy and drama roles without having to play any parts that stereotype African Americans.

At 31, Snipes has indeed overcome some barriers in Hollywood, molding himself into one of the most sought-after actors of any complexion.

In "White Men Can't Jump," Snipes created his most memorable character, basketball hustler and insulter extraordinaire Sidney Deane. As architect Flipper Purify in "Jungle Fever," Snipes made waves engaging in interracial romance on screen, although the film's controversy was not quite as stirring as Poitier's "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?", which tackled similar themes in 1967.

But Snipes' brilliant druglord Nino Brown, in "New Jack City," landed him solidly among the film elite, garnering him co-starring spots with Sean Connery in "Rising Sun" and Sylvester Stallone in "Demolition Man."

His roles, while often entertaining, always have depth. Snipes instills wisdom into his characters no matter how evil, cornball or sympathetic they may be.

He says he hopes people, especially young people, "don't just look up, but look in" to his characters. And on being a role model for black youth, he adds, "I hope they get into what I'm talking about and not just how I'm steppin'."

As a young man, Snipes looked to Malcolm X and Adam Clayton Powell as heroes. He turns to them still, among others, for inspiration.

"Studying their lives helps me shape

mine," Snipes says. "I don't want to let them down."

Snipes grew up in the South Bronx and was raised by a single mother after his parents divorced. After he took to hustling in pool halls as a teenager, his mother moved the family to Orlando, Fla.

Later, he returned to New York, earning a Victor Borge scholarship to the State University at Purchase. There, he became a Muslim (and later left the Islamic faith) and met his wife (whom he has since divorced).

Snipes says his mother was a constant source of inspiration in his life. She constantly reminded him, "Wherever you're gonna be, be the best at it."

His relationship with his father was never solid. In "Sugar Hill," Romello has a tight bond with his father, despite the trouble he has imposed on his family. In one particularly moving scene, Romello feeds soup to his father, who is strung out on drugs.

Snipes says that on-screen bond is nothing like real life, but he wants to be there if his father ever needs him. "I hope I mature into that kind of man in the picture," he says.

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Spanky says...

By Jenny Tailia
Managing Editor

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those devoted readers who complimented my column last week. My editor-in-chief has me velcroed to the computer up here in the hell we affectionately call the *Holcad* office. Between that and my phobia of public urinals, I don't get out much. So it's nice to know that when I take that occasional jaunt to the TUB I'll get warm smiles and sloppy kisses from you one on one.

Speaking of phobias, what's with this 'ph' sounding like 'f'? You see it all the time. Phone. Physics. Girls named Stephanie. It's everywhere. It pheels phunny, phonetically speaking, to realize this phunky phenomenon poses us with a phallic phear of pharting on phoam sophas.

Enough already! This isn't a column of trash journalism. It attempts to answer life's deepest questions. It's standards are as high as a phraternity brother's on a phriday night.

Recently, a reader came up to me and said, "Hey, Spanky, you are really witty and all, but you should really expand on life's deepest questions in your column." I said, "You know what, mom, you're right. I'm going to compile all the deepest questions which my readers ask and put them all into one column so that those readers who have the same questions but who are afraid to come up to me and directly ask me those questions will have the immediate and direct answers without having the worry of embarrassment

or ridicule!"

No sooner said than done, here are some of my most often asked questions. Feel free to cut this section out of the paper and keep it on the wall for handy reference day in and day out.

Hey, Spanky, how come hot dog buns come in packs of eight, while hot dogs come in packs of ten?

Good question. I don't know. But I do know this. Using simple math, we can save money by buying 100 packs of buns but only 80 packs of hot dogs. This is called either the Least Common Denominator (LCD) or the Cellulite Thighed Shopper (CTS).

Why do we drive on the parkway and park in the driveway?

Mmmmm...no clue. Next question.

How much wood would a wood chuck chuck if a wood chuck could chuck wood?

Alright, who asked that? What goes on between my wood chuck and myself is my own business. If you want to know, the answer is none, because the Japanese would produce the wood cheaper and twice as fast.

There's a rumor going around that you actually get paid to write this crap.

Yep. Hard to believe, huh? I gotta pinch myself sometimes.

If you had all of Westminster's undivided attention for ten seconds, what would you say?

I would scream "Love your neighbor as you love yourself" as I ran naked through the Quad. I wonder if that would count towards my phys. ed. requirement? Hey, there's that 'ph' thing again...

The Real Money for Nothing

By Shane "Whole-Grain" Seely
Staff Writer

I've got to admit, I was at a loss. Desperate was my search for a topic for this week's column. I had foolishly allowed *Spanky Says...* to rule the Lifestyles section last week due to my attendance of the David Letterman "How to Rip Off a Top Ten List" Seminar, and now I was in jeopardy of following up my absence with a lame, pointless article (not to be confused with most of my articles, which are just lame). But no, Buddy Remick and friends were watching out for me once again. Just when I thought I'd have to put out another article about the Mailroom Lady, I received in my mailbox "certain details of the 1994-95 operating budget. Hallelujah! Shining like a beacon at the bottom of a list of expenses was the mysterious "Information Technology Fee," which will run all of us suckers, I mean students, twenty dollars per class. At first I was confused as to the nature of the fee, but reading on answered my questions. After a little reading between the lines, and with the help of my dictionary on the big words, I was able to compile what I consider to be the

TOP TEN REASONS WE NEED AN "INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY FEE"

10. Due to inflation, information in foreign culture classes is more valuable
 9. So SGA candidates can afford to use a forest's worth of paper campaigning
 8. Portion of money to go towards hiring someone who can actually write a funny article.
 7. To keep the cost of the TUB milkshake at \$1.50.
 6. If we weren't buying technology, we might have to pay our professors more
 5. Remick hoping to buy a robot maid like he saw on *The Jetsons*.
 4. The rest of the campus deserves the mid-80's technology that McGill has.
 3. Hoy needs more therapy
 2. Somebody in the administration said, "Hey, they're paying \$16,095 to go to this school, but they're going to classes for free!"
 1. Rapidly-growing information highways don't grow on trees, you know.
- I'm not done yet. Remick points out to us that he kept the tuition hike at only 7.07% "by limiting staff and salary increases to a rate below inflation." This I would like to applaud. If there's one profession that's overpaid already, it's education. Besides, I'm confident that future professors here will overlook the fact that Taco Bell pays better, and work here for the love of teaching.

Well enough of that already; I'm anxious to brag about a Christmas present I got. For Christmas my uncle gave me Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' *Greatest Hits* (MCA). I was pleased. I still am. Despite the fact that it nearly got played to death when I first got to school, I can still happily sing and tap along to all 18 songs. *Greatest Hits* covers a span from 1976, when *Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers* was released, to the present, and includes songs from *Full Moon Fever*, Petty's 1989 solo effort.

Greatest Hits includes all those Tom Petty songs you hear on the radio and wish you owned: "American Girl," "Refugee," and the classic "Don't Come Around Here No More." Another advantage to this album: the two new songs, "Something in the Air" and the nearly overplayed "Mary Jane's Last Dance." Oh, my my, oh, hell yes, I could listen to that song forever.

The great thing about Tom Petty is his universality. Whether you're into hair metal or Whitney Houston, Genesis or (I hate this word) alternative, you can relate to Tom Petty. Why? Because Tom cares. Tom knows what it's like to live life. And Tom can write a damn good song. To hear 18 bits of proof, pick up his *Greatest Hits*.

Disco Inferno

Sean O'Shea
Contributing Writer

Some classic moves will be coming to Westminster. Finger pointing, knee drops, flips and twirls, Sammy swings, kick backs, chick-dips, Johnny risers, and the ultimate in classic moves, the infamous Travolta split and rise technique, will be in full force at the Disco Dance. The campus will be cuttin' the rug and bustin' moves to the sounds of Stayin' Alive at Club Down Under this Friday at 8pm. This is when Larry Krznaric's much awaited Disco Club dance debut hits the floor.

Kznaric started the club during the fall season and already has a membership that is closing in on 35 disco'ers. Two weeks ago, the club met for the second time and discussed various ideas for the upcoming dance. The club decided on a D.J., refreshments, and admission prices for non-members. The club stresses the fun of disco, provides some informative background about disco history, and music origin. Various "moves" were shown first hand by Kznaric who had a Patterson Hall classroom decked out in disco decor.

The club is open to any student and doesn't discriminate on the grounds of race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or dance preference. To become a member of the disco club, one must present a fresh clean Abe (that's a five dollar bill) every semester, one must be able to have fun, and without a doubt, the most important qualification of the club is one must not be afraid to wear LEISURE.

So bust out the frog-collars, pork chop side burns and elevator shoes to the Down Under this Friday at 8pm because Disco is not dead.

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An Interview with Brian Fisher, candidate for SGA President

By Stephanie Rimer

• **Why have you chosen to run for S.G.A.?**

Because I have a desire to listen to the campus' needs and serve it in the largest capacity. I have been blessed with three individuals to run with me who share the same vision.

• **What concerns would you personally bring to S.G.A.?**

One of my biggest concerns is the issue of racism. We need to deal with it on a much deeper level. Steps also need to be taken to improve the health services. I'm shocked by the amount of sickness the students experience on campus and I feel that steps have to be taken to either create a healthier environment or educate students on how to prevent the spread of illnesses.

• **Have you done any preliminary research into these areas?**

Either myself or members of my slate have spent time with people in positions of importance on every issue we are platforming. For instance, I spent time with the head of the wellness committee discussing the concerns and needs of students and the health center.

• **Who is on your slate?**

Dayna Bokenkamp is running for vice president, Eric Bostick for secretary, and Keith Bittel is running for treasurer.

• **What do each of these members contribute to your slate?**

Dayna has S.G.A. experience. She brings with her an inquisitiveness and a desire to meet the needs personally of students on campus. Eric brings a unique perspective and highly toned organization skills. He's never late for a meeting and keeps us on our toes. That's why I asked him to run. Keith has been treasurer of Theta Chi Fraternity and I.F.C. He also served on the Dean's Search committee. He's got a sensible business mind.

• **Are there any other issues concerning you and are they on your platform?**

Yes. The amount of money we pay for books. We've met with the financial head of the bookstore and he is committed to work with us if elected to try to find a way to lower the cost of books. We also want the student body well-informed of S.G.A.'s activities. We would like to publish a bi-weekly S.G.A. newsletter.

• **Last question. How attainable do you feel these goals are for your slate?**

They are all realistic and we have already started investigating solutions. They will take some hard work but they are well within reach.

BRIAN FISHER

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Campus Life

Alpha Gamma Delta

Greek life is alive and strong here at WC. Our pledges are having a great pledge period. We love the AG spirit that they all possess. You're doing a great job girls!

Officer elections were held on Monday, February 21. The AGs have a fantastic new group of officers to lead us into next year. Congratulations to the following: President - Amy Byrd; V.P. Fraternity Education - Jen DiCicco; V.P. Scholarship - Sarah Denny; Recording Secretary - Tina Rossmont; Corresponding Secretary - Mindy Hamilton; Treasurer - Dawn McGrew; Assistant Treasurer - Stephanie Drozd; Panhel Delegate - Amy Sheliga; Assistant Secretary - Lori DiFucci; Alumni Relations - Jill Laslo; Activities - Tanya Mamula; House - Tammy Richter; Sisterhood/Retreat - Renee Turner; Membership - Jen Tatomir; Philanthropy - Jen Humphrey; Publicity - Meghan Boyle; Social - Jen Reichard; Song - Dyan Louder; Ritual - Amy Patterson; Hospitality - Becky Milhalko; Rush - Ciara Zalfini; Standards - Christie Rieder and Parliamentarian - Deb Miller. You all have great leadership abilities and we wish you the best of luck!

Also, we would like to congratulate all of the fraternities on a fine pick-up day. The Alpha Gam seniors celebrated in honor of the fraternities. We even gave up precious sleeping time to get an early start on the festivities. Oh, what a morning... or should I say day?! Ali Shope, you are a true survivor! All of the fraternities picked up awesome pledge classes. Good luck to all of the pledges and have a great time pledging!

Phi Tau

Matty Matty Matty

Phi Tau: You're going to hell anyway!

Sixteen pledges:

Joel "Sherman" Sekuta, Bill "Potsy" Gardner, Mike "Duke Jr." Mann, Jeff "Cheech" Gonzales, Bob "Einstein" Drummond, Dave "Slash" O'Shell, Vinh "Lupe" Chau, Carl "Lightning" Malliard, Jason "Legacy" Cox, Bob "Clink" Martens, Josh "Chooch" Coy, Aaron "Golden Bear" Schulman, Jason "L.L. Bean" Kalajainen, Josh "Melrose" Decker, Jason "Skipper" Patton, and

Chad "Schroeder" Hamilton.

All of these pledges are under the leadership of Membership Orientation Officer Matty Matty Matty Hillebrand.

Our lovely and talented cook Linda showed Mackins what it means to be a man this weekend.

Super thanks to the beauties who helped us with rush and pick-up this year. Thanks also to the Zeta's for one helluva mixer. It was fun.

Supe, there he is!

Good luck to Jason, our token jock. Good luck to Coy, Decker and Seely, our token thespians.

Until next week: Matty.

Theta Chi

Hello from the only fraternity with slinky artwork. It sort of looks like that "art" in Hoyt.

I suppose you'd call this weekend an exciting one. Friday was fun and then there was that pick-up day thing. Ah yes, the day where to find all our new cherubs. Yes, even Vokes was awake to participate in the grand event. In fact, he was up cooking bacon for breakfast before Penis and Yeager went to bed, I think. Before heading up to campus, we had some last minute preparations to make for the day: shaving heads, painting faces, and other things.

After picking up our pledges they decided to swim/ice skate in/on the lake. See, I'm not real sure what exactly they were doing, but it looked like a lot of fun. I think Coach Klamut would've wanted some of these guys (Hung-lo) on the team after seeing them sprint out of the lake. Anyway, here are the new guys according to height (approximately): Justin "Huck" Magness, Nate "Julius" Gaydek, Matt "Meatball" Koepfer, Mike "Hunk-a" Love, Bryan "Hung-lo" Hetrick, John "Grizzley" Richardson, J.J. "Brady" Sloane, Scott "Skim" Milk, Chris "Doorman" Wilson, Jason "Q" Thiel, Steve "Lettucehead" Urdzik, Andy "Nutmeg" Erb, Denny "Lone" Wolfe, Matt "Barney" McConnell, and "Big"

Ben Baker. After thawing our and recovering from frostbite, we sang with the band and ate some good ass. You guys sure can cook. Too bad you missed it all, Kellner. Hey, at least you woke up for about ten minutes during the mixer.

Speaking of which, thanks to all the Sig Kaps and Phi Mu's that came down. I don't know if you all had good times (my senses were a bit dulled), but I do know that Personal Jesus thing was pretty cool. You guys are all dancing fools.

By the way, how much did we pay for the D.J.? Thirty bucks, a pack of smokes and what?

To wrap it all up, here are some things to remember from the weekend: aluminum heads, Secret Hook-Up Elixer, and T.M., Mo, Will, and McNaughton's gift to the day (thanks).

Quote of the weekend: "I wasn't passed out, I was just laying face down with my eyes closed" — Denny Wolfe.

We'd like to wish boner, Kevin, Lupe, Yeager, Thiel and the rest of the swimmers luck when they go to Seattle to swim (or is it to mosh?). Too bad those babes from Hawaii aren't going to be there this year. And a special, special, special last minute congratulations to Penis who pinned the girl of his (and many others') dreams, Erin. Live long and prosper, ya'll.

Finally, just remember one thing: "Sometimes you feel like a nut, but sometimes you feel like relish, too."

Zeta Tau Alpha

Well, we made it through men's pick-up relatively unscathed, and have the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau to thank for it! We had a great time, and a huge turn-out at our mixer on Saturday; we cannot wait to mix with you again!

We also would like to congratulate our newly installed exec, and wish our outgoing exec a fond, yet premature farewell. We won't be the same without you!

A very special Zeta of the Week goes out to Jen Sauro for "braving" the ritual closet. She really got down and dirty with a little help from Missy Sankey, and we truly appreciate all of their hard work!

We would also like to recognize our pledges and all the hard work they put into the bunny cakes last Friday! You did a fabulous job, and we are extremely proud of you!

We also would like to take a moment to congratulate all of the fraternities, and their newly selected pledges classes on a fantastic pick-up! Thanks for the entertainment both day and night; we had a great time at all the houses and look forward to "pledge-bonding" in the future!

Jenny Roccia's Quote of the Week, "I can see you, but I can't quite tell what you are doing!"

Sigma Kappa One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and Good Friday.

What an awesome time to be Greek! The sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all fraternities on a super Pick-Up Day last Saturday. Thank you to all fraternity men for showing us such a good time and letting us share in your happiness and pride. Special thanks go out to Theta Chi and Phi Mu for a fabulous "mixer" on Pick Up Night. We really enjoyed ourselves and are looking forward to "mixing" with you again soon.

The stork just arrived, making some Sigma pledges and sisters very happy! Congratulations to all you new mothers and daughters — you guys have so much to look forward to!

This week's Susie Sigma Award goes out to Lori Amma for her great job as Sigma Kappa's P.R. Chair. Thanks for doing such an EK-cellent job promoting us on campus, Lori!

We would like to wish our very own Jacquelyn Boyer, actress extraordinaire, good luck in Westminster's production of *Our Town*. Break a leg, babe!

Congratulations to the boys' basketball team for their crushing defeat over Daemen College last weekend. Our own lady hooper, Colleen Dion, made us all proud in the game against the women from Buffalo. Way to go, Blue!

I'll leave you with this comment from Sister Chrisi Gloff, "I can't even draw stick people without them looking stupid"

Until next week... adieu.

###Somebody ask J.J. if she "broke the chains of love" on Saturday

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

First things first: Matt Ebert, Tom Newcomer, Dan Dubowitz, Christian Arriola, Pat Nevling, Pat Coneely, Chris Gutshall, Mike McMurray, Jason Old, Gary Lyons, Bob Lewis, Andy Hough, Tony Trombetta, Mike Williams, Nate Lesney, Dave Poole, Scott Thompson, Brian Schwartz, Kevin Brunn, Jim Towers, Joe Butcher, and Jared Tomko.

Congratulations to a great bunch of guys. You are the stuff dreams are made of. Congratulations also to the brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi. Good luck in all your future endeavors and don't feel that you have to be a stranger at the Ep house.

The level of excitement among the brothers and pledges was something that can't be described by the mighty pen. It is truly an overwhelming feeling to know that your fraternity will be strong for many years to come. Special thanks to the Alpha Gams for a super sillious mixer. From what we heard it was a blast, but we don't quite remember.

Congratulations to Craig McLane, Adam Logan, and Mike McClinchie for their stunning victory in round one of Business Jeopardy. We would also like to thank everyone who supported us during rush. Special thanks to our Zeta tenants for their great signs. Two weeks till formal, three till Dead shows, four till spring break. There go those grades again! Grateful Dead song of the week: Estimated Prophet.

Thought of the Week: If you take cranberries and stew them like applesauce it tastes much more like prunes than rhubarb does.

P.S. Pep for president.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The house of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank the few thousand individuals who stopped by as early as 8 a.m. Saturday morning to help us practice our first ever sober pick-up. It must have been the pancakes.

Anyway, our list of pledges is small, but distinguished; (Insert your favorite Top Gun quote here.) Tom Ayres, Mark Ayres, Jim Lucchino, Mike Pajak, Jason O'Connell, Chip Stapleton, Val Brkich, Dave Ulicney, Mark Huber, and Donnie White. Good luck gentlemen.

A belated thanks to the sisters of Sigma Kappa for our mixer two weeks ago. We

would like to extend an open invitation to anyone who wishes to meet the 10 new Alpha Sigs, preferably this weekend. Let's keep the fun going.

I would personally like to thank the administration for showing us our misguided ways of picking up our pledges and leading us onto the path of enlightenment. Gee, you'd think that 150 years of evolution would be enough time to teach us how to treat our brothers.

Anyway, that's all from the house where the brothers are brothers and the bathrooms are bedrooms.

P.S. Willie for Vice President!!!!

Sigma Nu

Hello to all you partied-out Pledge Day worshippers of the porcelain gods. I feel like Rocky did after going fifteen rounds with Apollo Creed, but I promised myself as soon as I got my sight back, I would write this report. Congratulations are in order to all the fraternities on their newly acquired pledges on what was truly a memorable pledge day.

This week was a very busy one for the brothers of Sigma Nu. We had to come up with a routine, put the music together, build a sixty foot snake (whose beheaded carcass is still probably lying in Russell field), and try to figure out how we and all our pledges could fit inside one house. Special thanks to Brother Tom Tomczyk and Brother Edward Dee for organizing one of the best Pledge Day presentations Sigma Nu has ever put on. We did okay, I guess. I

mean, 29 pledges is a little sub-par, but we can make it up next year.

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate its newly acquired pledges. Here they are in order of importance: Mike Strohecker, Jason Young, Scott "Spanky" Brice, Tom "Elvis" Dailey, Michael Ross (like we need another Ross), Arin Biondi, Rich Regna Jr., Kip Botirius, Chip Snyder, Harold "Willie" Starghill, Casey Hancock, his Holiness Pope John Paul II (just wanted to see if you were still paying attention), Sean McConahy, Jens "Swiss Miss" Jorgensen, Cory Mickle, Eric Kifer, basketball legend Jim Delsandro, Rob Nogay, Dave Kwait, Pat Marnella, Alex Keddi, Willie Woods, Ryan Ball, Jason Hilvosky, Aaron Phanco, Craig Villwock, Jeff Sieg, Brian Luke, Ed Holbrock, and, last but not least — he was number 14 in your program but number one in your heart — Touchdown Timmy McNeil.

The house was jumping Saturday night. It was pretty packed on Sunday, too, when all those animal rights activ-

Phi Mu

Hello fellow lionesses! Another week is done and we're all *that* much closer to summer and graduation. Last week, our Phi's chose their big sisters. Congrats on your choices ladies, you're making the bond stronger.

Congratulations also goes out to the Men's Basketball team on yet another victory. Saturday night was Senior Night at the field house. Players and cheerleaders were recognized.

The main event of this past weekend was Fraternity Pick-up! The intramural field was covered with women, fraternity men, and the new pledges. Congratulations to all of the fraternities on the great groups of men who chose to join your brotherhoods. A special thanks goes out to the brothers of Theta Chi, and the gracious sisters of Sigma Kappa for the great party Saturday night.

We'd like to wish belated birthdays to Nicole Fulmer, Kara Ezdebzki, and Beth Grebenz. Hope they were memorable ladies. Hey Ray — don't forget about J&R and the stolen bar fruit! Welcome back Shelly Walker... we're glad you had a fun (and an educational) time in Boston, but we missed you! Cerv — glad you're off your crutches.

REMEMBER — our date party is scheduled for April 9th, so start searching for those hot dates! The small end of the suite would like to invite anyone interested in movie marathons, and rounds of board games to come and join us sometime. Venture where no one usually goes!

ists were protesting outside our door, but we don't want to talk about that. The dance floor was packed as we boogied to a Hip-Hop-Disco-Retro-Freestyle-Breakdancing extravaganza. I felt like we were making a music video for C&C Music Factory. Thanks to the Kappa Deltas for a great mixer. I am glad you remembered how to find our house and hope to see you again soon.

Sigma Nu is running a special, limited time offer. If you date a Sigma Nu within the next thirty days, not only will you get a great fine upstanding young man, but you will get to keep his pin free of charge, no questions asked. Boy, it seems everyone is in love these days. Seriously, I would like to congratulate Ed Dee on pinning his honey-bun and Phi Mu's own Melissa Clark. I wrote three articles and there have been two pinnings so far. I'm telling you, there is something in the air.

Well, that will about do it

Kappa Delta

Hey Westminster! I don't know about you, but I'm still recovering from this past week. Congrats to all the new Greek guys. Pick-up reminded me of a WWF wrestling tournament. Fortunately, no one was put in a sleeper hold (At least not until later on...).

Speaking of fraternities, a big "Thank You" goes out to the brothers of Sigma Nu. They proved themselves real gentlemen by not only providing refreshments but a fresh fish dinner as well. "Hey Napoleon, Cummer, and Sloane, dog goldfish really swim around in your stomach after being swallowed?"

Congrats also goes out to the W.C. basketball men for their spectacular ball-dribbling display. Good luck in the upcoming play-off games. We'll be out there cheering for ya.

I leave you this week with the Top 10 quotes from guy's pick-up weekend:

10. "Dave, please tell me your secret."
9. "See, I'm still O.K. I haven't said anything ignorant yet!"
8. "Kissing friends is a good thing."
7. "No, you don't have any more brothers to molest."
6. "I think I'll put a booger on you!"
5. "I wanted to be a Hee-Haw girl."
4. "My lips are numb."
3. "Does everybody keep kissing you too?"
2. "Phi Tau was having a scavenger hunt and I gave them my bra."
1. "The dog just licked my ear. It kinda felt good."

for me. I would like to leave you with one bit of advice, though. Never judge a book by its cover, unless, of course, that book is a nudey magazine; then it would be very advisable to do so.

Love ya Doc.

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Pepperney for President

The 1994 Student Government Executive slate election this Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the TUB will determine who the student body wants to run the most important student organization on this campus. SGA allocates money taken in through the student activities fee and allocates it to College recognized groups, hosts the annual Volleyrock weekend, Pirate and Penguin game trips, speakers, forums, and many other noteworthy activities and events for Westminster's student body. Before voting, how do you know which slate fits the bill? The Pepperney, Arnold, Baldock, Wallace slate is qualified, open-minded, hard-working, enthusiastic and wants to make a difference for their fellow students.

Jeff Pepperney, a junior senator, has actively represented the class of 1995 for three years. Pepperney is a member of the student Life & Athletic Council, the Health and Wellness Activity Committee, and the Academics Committee. He was also recently elected Vice President of the Interfraternity Council. Jeff catches for the Titans baseball team and has sharpened his interpersonal skills in his duties as Chaplain and Philanthropy Chairman in his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Jeff also works at McGill Library and at the Down Under.

Pepperney feels that SGA is a strong organization that can help and work with the entire campus. Being active academically, socially and in extra curricular activities, Jeff has a well-rounded image of this campus. He is aware of the student body's wants and needs as well as the tremendous responsibility he would have, if elected president. Ready and able to follow in the footsteps of Tyrone Black, Jeff Pepperney can take SGA to a higher, unified level by following through with current student government plans which will benefit the College

as a whole. Yes, he is running to make a difference at Westminster, but it is more of a chance than a difference. Jeff Pepperney wants students to know their school, their campus community, and their rights and powers as members of the student body.

John "Willie" Arnold, a junior senator and vice presidential candidate has

campus, and because of this, I am able to make responsible decisions and can aid in decisions which affect the student body," Arnold says. Willie is a people person, with excellent communication skills which he will use, if elected, to make known the wants and needs of Westminster students to the decision makers of this institution.

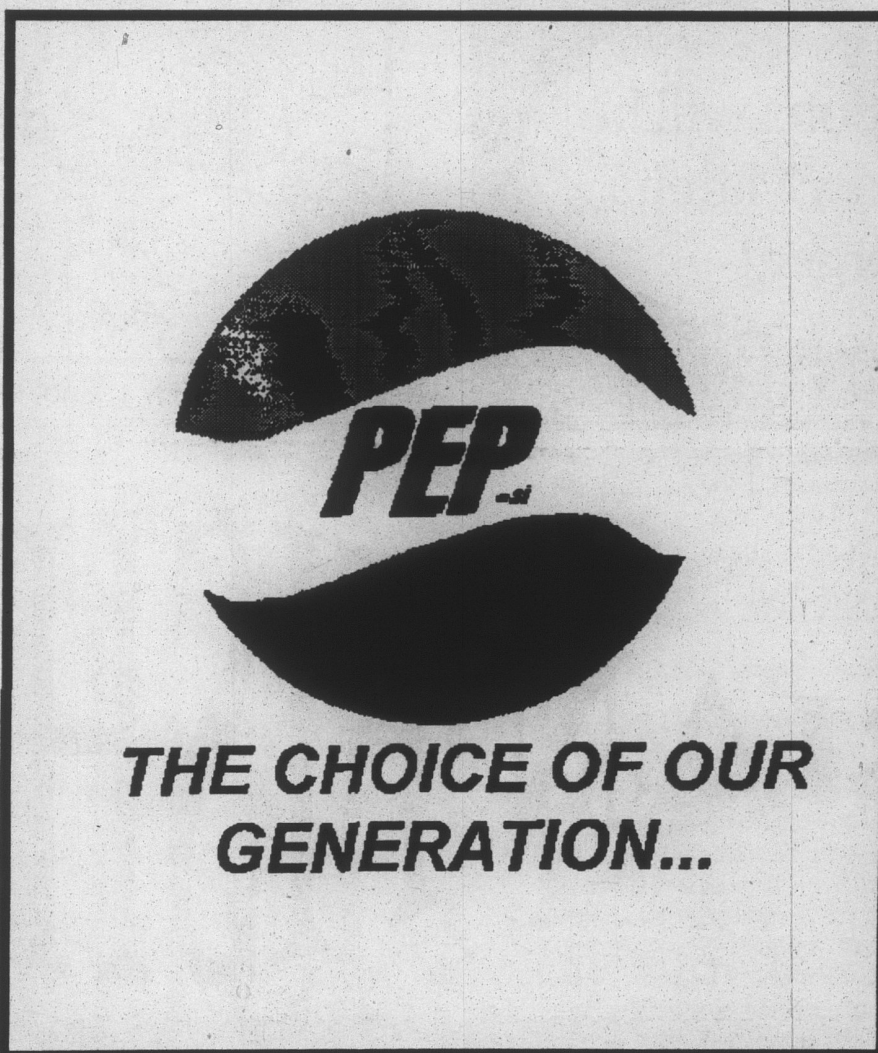
tee, the Lion's Den, for her sorority, Phi Mu, has worked on the College yearbook, and in the past for Habitat for Humanity. Miss Baldock, a two year member of the student government finance committee, is seeking the office of treasurer to utilize her leadership skills and her interests in the financial position of student run organizations on this campus.

Deborah Wallace, a freshman and the hearing impaired interpreter for Westminster's Gospel Choir, is a fresh face with new perspectives and ideas. Miss Wallace adds even more diversity to the Pepperney slate and is enthusiastic about the opportunity to run for SGA secretary. When asked about why she was running for office, she gave a straight forward response.

"I was asked by Jeff Pepperney to run as secretary on his slate. I was humbled, honored, and shocked that anyone would even consider a freshman for such a position. I am confident about the election. If our slate is voted into office, I will do my best to serve this campus. This is the beginning of my college career, and there is still a lot for me to learn, however, I know I can hold the position of secretary and do the job as well as anyone else." Miss Wallace is an honest, hard-working young woman whose future on this campus looks bright.

The student government executive election this Monday, March 7, is about reaching new heights of awareness and accomplishment, about ability and about the people who will take SGA there. Jeff Pepperney, John "Willie" Arnold, Stephanie Baldock and Deborah Wallace are four involved, able and qualified people whose diversity and compatibility insure that, through teamwork and being in touch with the students, the student government's potential to do good for the campus and students will be achieved.

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enthusiastically represented the class of 1995 for the past two years. Willie is serving his second year as Rush Chairman at Alpha Sigma Phi and has been employed as the Edgeworth Country Club pool assistant manager for two years. In addition to his leadership roles, he also works on the *Holcad*, the Ambassadors Society, is an active brother in his fraternity, goalie for the Titan soccer team, and a member of Habitat for Humanity.

"I feel that I have a good sense of what students want and need on our

Stephanie Baldock, a sophomore senator and senate parliamentarian is an active voice for the class of 1996 and the campus community as a whole. Miss Baldock has represented not only her class for two years as a senator, but also represented her freshman hall on House Council. Stephanie has served on the Student Publications Board for her two years on the Westminster campus. She is a sophomore scholar and a member of Lambda Sigma Sophomore Honorary Society. Stephanie chairs a standing fund raising commit-

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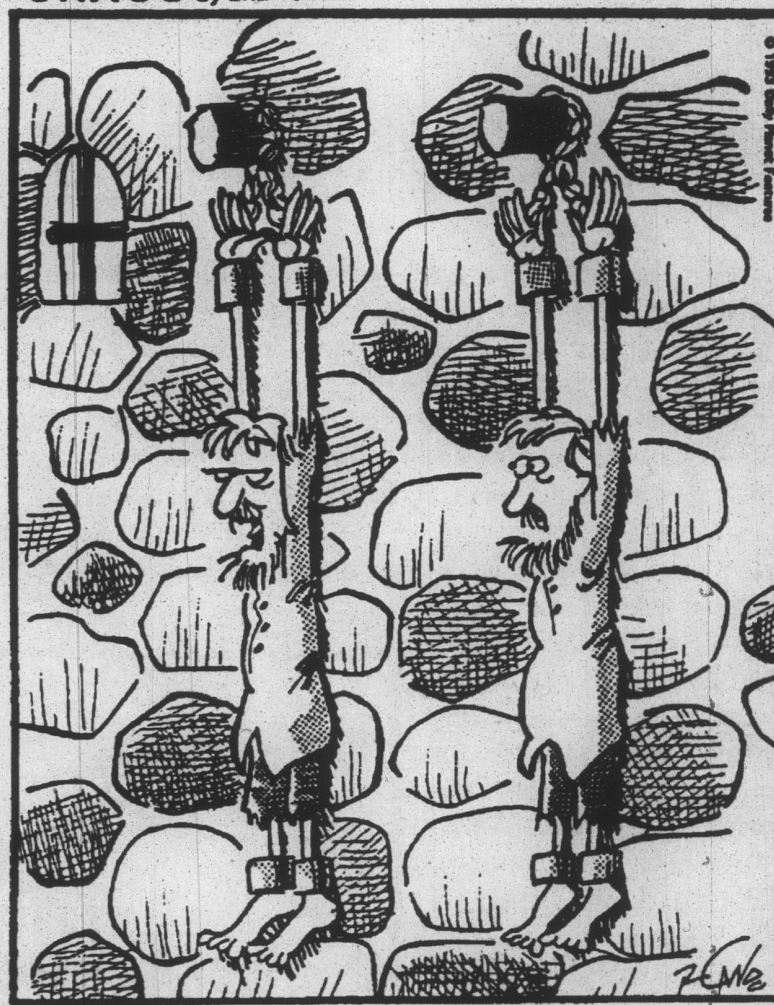
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Titans are Tulsa bound

By Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

It is one of the toughest feats in basketball — beating a good opponent three times in one season. However, by defeating the Geneva Golden Tornadoes 79-69 on Tuesday, the Westminster Titans completed the trifecta, and earned an automatic bid to the NAIA Division 1 National Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma. This win also improved the Titans' record to a perfect 14-0 in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC), and gave them the conference championship in the first year of its existence.

The game got off to a fast start, as Geneva converted on their first five attempts. Geneva ran out to an early 14-8 lead, but this was their biggest lead of the game. The Titans went on a 7-0 run and took their first lead at 15-14. The teams battled back and forth until

Jim Goske converted on a three point play, putting the Titans up 28-27. The Titans never relinquished the lead. Behind two more three pointers by Goske, the Titans went into the locker room leading 39-34.

Booker Newberry got the Titans going quickly in the second half, scoring the team's first four points, and adding a key steal and blocked shot. However, a couple minutes in the game with an ankle injury. Newberry would reinjure the ankle later in the game, but continued to play, as the Titans' other big men were in early foul trouble.

The Titans were not able to run away with the game in the second half. Whenever the Titans would get out to an 8 point lead, Geneva would come back behind the shooting of Mike DeBacco. A series of Titan fouls put Geneva in the bonus situation with 10 minutes still remaining in the game. With 7 minutes to go in the game, a DeBacco dunk capped a mini-run by Geneva, which cut the lead to four points. After a time-out, the Titans stormed back with 5 points



Titans huddle up for some pre-game inspiration

of their own, including a big three pointer that silenced the Geneva section.

For the next several minutes, the teams battled back and forth. Several key steals by the Titans enabled them to take a 63-

56 lead with 3 minutes left in the game. The Titans finally put the game away with incredible free-throw shooting down the stretch. Interspersed with a see TULSA, page 12

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Quote of the week:

"Well, he's a much bigger person."

-Greg Hoy

Automation of libraries soon to be completed

By Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

The process of automating both the McGill and J.S. Mack Libraries will soon be completed, according to Molly Spinney, head librarian.

This process has three main parts; automating the card catalogue, automating the library records and also the book circulation system. As of now, both the card catalogue and the library records of both of Westminster's libraries have been integrated into the computer system. The final step of this project is to automate the book circulation system.

Ms. Spinney said that the main reasons for automating the libraries was to share resources with other libraries in the area and also to make faster and easier the process of finding information. "The price of books has risen dramatically within the past several years," Ms. Spinney said. "We still receive the same amount of funding, however, we cannot buy as many books as we used to be able to buy merely because they cost so much more than they did. So, sharing resources via au-

tomation is one way to remedy this situation."

The plans for automation were laid out about ten years ago. At that time librarians from area libraries met to discuss the possibilities of automation. Most area libraries already were automated, whereas Westminster was not. Realizing that automation could bring Westminster the aforementioned benefits, the College decided to become automated. At first, the College was in favor of creating a new system, rather than having to adapt to one that was already made. It realized that it did not have the expertise to create its own system. Also, the College realized that there were plenty of good systems on the market already. A system was purchased from Data Research Associates. Ms. Spinney said that funding for this \$50,000 system was provided by Buhl Science Foundation.

At this time, automation/cataloguing librarian Jesse Song was hired to take charge of the process of automating the library. He explained the technical aspects of computerized record keeping, saying, "At first, we typed

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Dr. James Sire to speak at Westminster

Dr. James Sire, lecturer on theology, will speak in Beeghley Theatre on March 17 from 7-8 p.m. The topic of the lecture will be "The University in Two Minds: A Postmodern Condition." In this lecture, Dr. Sire will discuss the conflict between rationalism and non-rationalism and propose ways in which Christians may adapt accordingly to this conflict. A reception will follow the lecture.

Dr. Sire also will speak in Chapel on Friday, March 18. At this time this, he will discuss the topic "Developing a Christian Mind," focusing on the ways in which Christians may live their faith.

He also will speak at Cornerstone Interspersed Fellowship on Friday evening at 6:30, in the TUB. Here, Dr. Sire will discuss the ways in which one may justify the legitimacy of the Christian faith.

Dr. Sire earned a Doctorate in English from the University of Missouri. He has written many books, including *The Discipleship of the Mind* and *Meeting Jesus*.

Editorials

Whitewater heightens public distrust

By Jonathan Potts
Editorial Editor

The recent resignation of White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum has aroused greater suspicion of a cover-up by the President and his staff of any wrongdoing in the Whitewater affair, which involves a business venture of the Clintons' while they were still in Arkansas. This and other events surrounding the controversy are likely to result in an intensification of the ongoing investigation by the special prosecutor. Such an investigation, whatever the results may be, will have an impact that goes far beyond the Clinton presidency.

The past three decades have witnessed a rise in the cynicism toward and distrust of government and politics in general. Scandal upon scandal has rocked the public's faith in its elected officials. In the 1960s, America was lied to about the war in Vietnam. In the 1970s, people watched as a president was forced from office in disgrace, having been involved in a cover-up of criminal proportions. In the 1980s we had the Iran-contra affair, when it became apparent that for at least one administration, foreign policy was being conducted covertly and illegally by the national security apparatus. It was a decade in which one of the most popular presidents in modern times abdicated responsibility for the actions of his underlings.

Will Whitewater take its place in history among these scandals? Will it become the Watergate of the '90s? Will America be witness to another disgraced presidency? Much more is at stake that merely the future of Bill Clinton. What is in true jeopardy here is the trust of the people in their government, a commodity that grows more scarce each year.

In a democracy, when the people lose

faith in certain elected officials, they vote them out of office and someone more suitable takes their place. When they lose their faith in the system itself, more dire things are likely to occur. The 1960s, for instance, was a decade witness to great social protest and defiance of government. Radical political philosophies took root, some entailing violent consequences. Political and social divisions emerged which still exist today. All in all, the face of American society changed forever.

Bill Clinton is a product of this generation. Despite their disillusionment with the system, Clinton and many of his peers came to believe that government can be a force for good in people's lives. For many Americans, then, Clinton has come to represent more than a child of the '60s who has come of age and ushered an entire generation into power. He sym-

bolizes the belief that government need not be a hindrance to prosperity but a catalyst for it. In his campaign, he portrayed himself as the heir to his hero, John F. Kennedy, who despite the real truth about the man, still remains a symbol of unflagging optimism and faith in government.

That is why the country cannot afford to endure another scandal. If Clinton, whose youth and vigor made him seem the change America was looking for, turns out to be no better than his predecessors in believing that he stands beyond reach of the law, he just may shatter what little faith people still maintain in their government. It will be then that they again turn to radical solutions.

In the 1992 presidential election, 19 percent of the population voted for Ross Perot, a man utterly lacking the experience, temperament, and understanding

of the philosophical principles which lie at the foundation of the American system of government necessary to hold such a high office. This was labeled the "protest vote." After the election, Mr. Perot found himself on the wrong side of an important issue, NAFTA, and seems to have faded from the political landscape. What is even more frightening is that the next Ross Perot may be even less able to govern and more difficult to discredit. In dealing with Whitewater, then, President Clinton carries a tremendous responsibility, one that he claims to have prepared for all of his life. By dealing honestly and openly with the American people, the President can not only save his own presidency but may be able to continue with his true mission: allowing people to once again believe in government.



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News

AAC name change reflects widening trend in education

Ensuring that students receive a strong liberal education is no longer the mission solely of the liberal arts colleges. More and more university administrators are seeking ways to infuse liberal learning into their programs as they find their graduates unable to compete in the global marketplace because they lack the broad range of analytical skills that liberal education imparts.

Addressing the widening reality that more than half of its institutional membership is made up of universities who, with liberal arts colleges, share a deep commitment to liberal education, a name change proposed by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) was approved by members attending the January 22 business meeting at AAC's 80th Annual Meeting — "Higher Education and American Creativity" — in Washington, D.C., January 19-22. The association's new name is the Association of Ameri-

can Colleges and Universities (AAC&U).

Secretary of Labor Robert Reich lauded educators at the meeting telling them, "In this new economy which we are entering, everybody is essential. We have an educational system, a college system, preparing people for work in which that principle has not always been followed...You are in the starring role. You're the heroes in this story because you do understand how critical a liberal education is for everyone."

The new name, incorporating "Universities," recognizes a historical reality that has influenced AAC since its founding in 1915. The association's membership has always included colleges and universities.

"AAC&U proudly recognizes in its new name that the association is all its members, in their wonderful variety," says President Paula P. Brownlee. "The strategic planning of our board and staff,

together with the name change, point the way towards ensuring the maximum impact of AAC&U's work on the nation's campuses has turned that philosophy into scores of practical programs, workshops and projects, publications and networks that link academic disciplines to the needs of a changing world.

• Needed Funds

Recently, the Pew Charitable Trusts provided \$1.8 million to fund a new initiative between the association and the Council of Graduate Schools (CGS) that allows AAC&U to build on its established work of helping graduate universities rethink how they are preparing graduate students to become the next generation of professors in our nation's community and liberal arts colleges, and comprehensive and research universities.

Scores of universities have already applied to be the five lead institutions in

the project. In 1993, the Ford Foundation gave AAC&U \$1.1 million to fund "American Commitments: Diversity, Democracy and Liberal Learning," a multi-project initiative on multiculturalism that now has 60 colleges and universities working on curriculum reform.

"Higher education's primary role is to prepare students for their career choices as well as the responsibilities they will face as citizens in a democratic society," says Brownlee.

"Such a citizenry must be skilled in making difficult decisions for its communities, families and the workplace. This core belief has been upheld by our liberal arts colleges through good times and bad. AAC&U's members believe that a liberal education is essential in every degree program, whether students are preparing for professional or vocational careers, or studying the arts and science majors."

SGA sponsors forum on tuition

By Matthew R. Esch
Staff Writer

On March 1 SGA sponsored an open forum concerning the rise in tuition by 7.07 percent and the incorporation of a new information technology fee.

First, 75 percent of the College's income depends on student tuition. The remaining 25 percent is covered by things such as ticket revenues from the Celebrity Series, athletic events, government support (which is insubstantial), alumni events like Homecoming, gifts from corporations and alumni and revenue from bonds in the name of the College which earn 6.75 percent interest, held in an unnamed bank in Pittsburgh.

There is a total of \$15.5 million in yearly revenue, which is 72 percent of the "unrestricted" income. The remaining 27 percent is from endowments which comprises some of the "restricted" income. The terms "restricted" and "unrestricted" refer to how the money can be spent (i.e., a corporation gives \$20,000 for a certain project, and therefore the money

cannot be spent elsewhere).

In 1993, the tuition was approximately \$14,000 per student. The cost to house, feed and educate a student was \$17,000. This illustrates that some outside help is received in the form of \$3,000 for the student. Incidentally, the College receives \$122,000 in government assistance placing Westminster College in the top 300 colleges in the country to receive financial aid from the government. The less WC relies on the tuition income, the more support the government gives.

An endowment from the unrestricted fund goes towards the new phone system project which, if left unattended, can result in a \$170,000 loss for the College. This slack is being picked up by the students in the form of the information technology fee. Each student, undergraduate, graduate and those enrolled in Life-Long Learning Program will be charged \$20 per course per semester for as long as the new telecommunications system is in place, totaling to \$180/year for a student taking four courses a semester, and one January term course.

Students to spend Semester at Sea

Beginning with Fall 1994 semester, Vietnam will be included on the itinerary for Semester at Sea voyages. Students participating on the international education program will have the opportunity to be among the first students to experience the opening of Vietnam to the United States. Efforts are underway to arrange educational exchange opportunities that will enable students to learn about the Vietnamese culture, gain insight into its political climate and to witness the economic transformation that is underway. The in-country "field program" on Semester at Sea arranges university visits, home stays and other programs designed to encourage direct interaction between students and the people of the countries visited. Each semester approximately 450 undergraduate students, representing one hundred and sixty colleges and universities across the U.S., together with 40 senior adult participants and sixty-eight faculty and staff join the voyage.

Semester at Sea, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, is a program that takes students, from colleges and universities across the United States and abroad, around the world each fall and spring semester. Students choose from fifty lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines. Courses offered are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferable to the student's home institution. Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors, also from institutions across the U.S. and abroad. All of the faculty have had extensive resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary. When in port students can choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage. Stays in port range from 3 to 6 days.

Semester at Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union and cafeteria. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball court and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students. A student life staff provides activities programming for the periods of time at sea.

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Features

Summer internships give job seekers a career edge

By John E. Tuttle
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Summer vacation is just around the corner. If the idea of spending it waiting tables again is more than you can take, perhaps it's time for an internship.

"It's an invaluable experience in a number of respects," said Amy Schmidt,

director of career planning and placement at Anges Scott College in Decatur, GA.

In a best-case scenario, an intern can get a full-time job with the same firm or office after graduation, Schmidt said.

Internships offer students more than just marketable work experience. Schmidt said it is much better to discover that certain field is not for you after a three- or

four-month internship than after taking a full-time job.

"The internship helps a student explore careers without a commitment," said Lee Svete, director of planning at St. Lawrence University in Canton, NY. "Our experience is that the student will be able to exercise and develop new skills."

Students interested in summer work can browse through a database of more than 500 internships at the St. Lawrence University career planning office. In addition to the services that college career centers have, Svete said, students who have access to the Internet can find employment and internship listings there.

Agnes Scott College's proximity to Atlanta open many doors for students who wish to complete internships in the city. "Through our office, we list hundreds of internships, some of which are paid and some of which are unpaid," Schmidt said.

Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., sends students overseas to get real world experience.

"Eighty-five to 90 percent of all our graduates have studied abroad," said Scotty Allen, a media relations spokesman. Allen said students often do research projects as interns abroad after completing their foreign study programs.

Whether the jobs are overseas or in a student's hometown, it's important to remember that companies need interns as badly as interns need experience.

"Internships are a low-cost way for employers to evaluate talent," Svete said.

Many companies do not have formal internship programs or positions, but that could be because the right intern hasn't approached them. "Students can create their own internships," he said.

Other companies have well-developed internships for college students and recent graduates. The Princeton Review rate the Coors Brewing Company internships in the top 100 in the United States.

"Typically, we have about 40-50 interns from colleges around the country," said Tonia Hamilton, senior placement representative for Coors in Golden, Colo.

Coors hires interns for finance and accounting, engineering, and their wellness center. Some internships, such as those in engineering, are paid; others are for college credit.

"We're looking for someone who wants to get out and learn," Hamilton said.

"Our interns do a little bit of everything," and Anne Breining, a staff assistant for U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. Interns at Sasser's office do research, clerical work, attend hearings - just about everything except answer the telephone, according to Breining.

Internship on Capitol Hill are an excellent way for government and politics students to learn their way around Washington.

"There's no substitute for experience," said Susan Bullard, internship coordinator for U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va. Bullard said that Wolf's office takes on about 12 interns each summer. Internships during the academic year are less formally structured.

Wolf's interns, according to Bullard, mainly provide administrative support. Hard work pays off for many of them, however. "We want interns to eventually become part of the staff," Bullard said. Five of Wolf's current staff members began working for him as interns.

Highly sought-after internships, like those on Capitol Hill, can be very competitive. "We receive many more applications than we have room for interns," Breining said. Coors also receives more than 1,000 resumes every year from students seeking internships, according to Hamilton.

Svete said students who like to work out doors may be in luck, as internships in the environmental field are becoming increasingly popular.

"These opportunities are becoming more available to students," Svete said. Currently, other good bets for internships, as well as careers, are the health-care field, the tourism industry, arts and theater, and publishing, according to Svete.

Having more than one internship in college is a good way to test the waters for potential career, but it is important to start looking early.

"There are wonderful resources out there. Be thinking about it in your first or second year," Scott said.

If nothing else, an intern walks away with the beginnings of a professional network, some valuable work experience and perhaps a few new friends.

In today's competitive job market, students and recent graduates need all the help they can get. If you're willing to spend a few months this summer working hard and learning fast, the real world may be just the place to be.

Keynote speaker calls for globalization

By Garrick Brackbill and Chad Stuenkel
Contributing Writers

Dr. Mzamo Mangaliso, native of South Africa and professor at the University of Massachusetts, gave the diversity symposium's keynote address on Tuesday.

The event was attended by a sparse crowd.

Dr. Mangaliso presented a theory of "globalization," which he explained as a recognition of the similarities shared by all human beings. He also called for a celebration of local, national and global diversity.

The goal of his informal talk was to inspire the Westminster community with his hopes for a brighter future. Dr. Mangaliso described himself as a "prisoner of hope." His vision was for the audience to leave feeling "one inch taller" and eager to act positively against prejudice.

In the opening of the speech a personal thanks was given to the audience for their struggle to end apartheid. Dr. Mangaliso explained that many students and activists took an active role in encouraging economic sanctions against South Africa. He later explained that grassroots activism is necessary for global action because the U.S. government gives higher priority to economic and military incentives than to social injustices.

"Globalization" would acknowledge the rights of everyone in the world to equal social and economic treatment. Dr. Mangaliso explained that "we are not equal, but we are of equal worth." He added that "peace" is denied by oppression and that a starving person can never really have peace. "Peace is not just a matter of throwing bombs or not throwing bombs," he said.

"Why talk about diversity?" Dr. Mangaliso questioned. He answered by comparing the ways diversity is treated in the United States and in South Africa. In South Africa, Afrikaaner religious and education systems openly teach that whites are racially superior; at the same time, blacks are taught that they are inferior. Apartheid is not just a political system which supports segregation, it is a way of life.

In the United States injustices and racial prejudices persist through the continuation of the "melting pot" theory, under which everyone is expected to become Anglicized. Dr. Mangaliso cited the example of last year's presidential elections, during which the "conservative party" candidate openly supported opening borders to immigrants from England before allowing any Zulu immigrants.

Dr. Mangaliso suggested a new approach as an alternative to the "melting pot" of the U.S. and the apartheid of South Africa. This "salad bowl" theory, which he further likened to a garden of flowers, works best because it emphasizes oneness and cooperation in humanity while it preserves individual diversity.

Getting the jump on the job market- and getting credit for it

WASHINGTON, DC... Reading the daily headlines can be disheartening if not downright depressing - especially if you are entering the job market for the first time. The last few years have seen shrinking opportunities for recent graduates. At the same time, in an increasingly globalized society, expectations are greater for the new professional entering the work force. In a narrow, complex job market the graduate who can bring something substantive to the table stands the best chance of landing the job and succeeding.

One way to take charge of your professional future and to make yourself more competitive is to have some "real" experience on your resume. And if this experience takes place in one of the world's international "power" cities, the rewards can be even greater. Washington, DC. is one such city and with hundreds of internship opportunities.

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is one of several internship programs in Washington. Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director of IEL, stresses "While you still have time to plan for the future, you want to take advantage of all the educational opportunities you can. In a tight job market, you need practical, on-site experience, because a background in the professional workplace gives you an edge in landing the right position after you graduate."

In addition to enhancing your resume

and expanding your network of contacts, a successful internship can help you project more confidently in job interviews, because you have something concrete to discuss. It also gives you valuable insights into what you do or do not want in a work environment, and allows you to explore career options. Finally, it allows you to experience first-hand the relationship of the public and private sector, and to get to know a diversity of people. Washington is an international city!

As one former student says, "Without this internship at IEL under my belt, my future job hunting would have been hit or miss. I now recognize the varying aspects of international relations and have narrowed down my interests." Still another, now applying what she learned, believes that "The internship taught me several things one does not learn in standard classes in college. The video and film industries have a language all their own - a point which if overlooked in classroom exercises."

The IEL program, called The Capital Experience, is unique among Washington internship programs because it is academically based. Students generally can earn up to 17 credits for it. Designed to be a serious learning experience tailored to each student's needs and goals, it stresses close collaboration between the student, the on-campus faculty advisor, IEL staff and on-site sponsors. Indi-

Career Corner

Keeping you updated on career possibilities

Gain experience and make your summer job applicable to your resume. Westminster College will hold its first summer job fair on March 16 in the Walton-Mayne Union Lounge.

Approximately 17 organizations will be on campus to interview students for paid summer jobs. All majors are welcome to sign up for interviews. Specific fields of interest are accounting, banking, sales, computer, marketing, Christian education, pre-med research, and camp counseling. Employers participating in the program include Integra Bank (several locations), Berner International, Christ Presbyterian Church, St. Francis Hospital, Vitale Fireworks, Wheatland Tube, Kaufmann's, First Western Bank, Camp Allegheny, Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, Union Presbyterian Church, The Vindicator (Youngstown, Ohio), Camp Kon-o-Kwee, Carbis Walker CPA, and Servistar Corporation.

To schedule an interview, come to the Career Center in West Hall immediately. Time slots are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Resumes must be turned in by March 14. The format will follow that of internship day. Interviews will be 20 minutes in length and will begin at 1 p.m. Dress is professional.

vidualized placements are made in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices and nonprofit organizations. Students, who come from around the world, formulate their own learning plans to guide their internships, spending four days a week at work and one day at IEL seminars, site visits, tours and briefings.

The combination of course work and the internship allows students to test how classroom theories are realized in practice. On IEL students says, "I think it was very useful to learn what to expect from a workplace atmosphere before I actually get into the situation in my future career. It brought the textbook rules to life." Still another student felt that she

"matured and learned about myself by changing lifestyles from a college kid to a business professional," adding that "I expected to be doing 'gopher' work, but was pleasantly surprised that the work I was given to do was varied and interesting."

Carefully organized, serious internship programs offer students the opportunity to maximize their college years, and to gain the confidence and independence they need to succeed in a highly competitive job market. As IEL's Dr. Ryan asks, "Can you afford not to invest in your future?" For information, contact The Institute for Experiential Learning, 1325 G Street, N.W., Washington DC. 20005-3104 or call 800-IEL-0770.



For more information regarding internships, come to the career center.

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into our computer all of our bibliographical information, which was transferred into a world-wide data base called OCLC (Onland Computer Library Center). OCLC would then send us tapes on which were recorded the information regarding books that we had. Now this process has been integrated into the computer library system. So, we have immediate access to such information."

Both Mr. Song and Ms. Spinney agree that automating the library will mean more work for them, at least at first. Ms. Spinney said that, "Transferring onto computers all of the information that we have and learning how to use the computers will take some time. However, we'll soon be able to do more work in less time." Mr. Song agrees, saying, "We are in a transition period. We still have a lot to do. Although the two libraries are interconnected via computer, they still are not wired in such a way as to give them access to other information sources. Also, we still must automate the book circulation system, amongst other things."

Ms. Spinney said that automation

brings with it some ethical questions. "The United States has always had a history of free education, free learning. Because the costs of the computers and of the books themselves are so exorbitant, libraries must now charge for services which had been rendered for free before. For example, if somebody needs an article from *Psychology Today* and we don't have it, that person may use a computer to contact a library that does have it to receive a copy of the article that he/she needs. It's a good program, but very costly."

The system should be completely installed by this coming fall. Students may sign up in the library for training sessions on how to use the new system.

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The program costs \$12,000 for the 100 day semester. This price includes tuition, room, board and passage fare. Financial aid is available.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 800-854-0195 or 412-648-7490, or writing: 811 William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

Sports

Dugan leads Titan swimmers

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Westminster Titan Male Swim Team tied their highest finish ever with a seventh place finish this past weekend at the NAIA National Championships in Seattle, Washington.

Leading the way was sophomore Drew Dugan. Dugan had an incredible meet, winning two National Championships, in the 100 Butterfly, and 200 Butterfly, and one third place in the 200 Individual Medley. He also swam on five relays that gained All-America status. Dugan set five school records at the meet. For his efforts, he was named the Male NAIA Swimmer of the year. This is the first time a Westminster Swimmer won the coveted award. He is also the first Male National Champion since Myron Luthringer in the 100 Breast in 1981.

Jason Kunkle, fighting off the flu, also turned in a stellar performance. He earned All-America honors in six events. Individually, he placed tenth in the 50 free, and fifth in the 100 free.

Chris Sellers earned All-America sta-

tus in three individual events, the 500 free, the 200 free, and the 1650 free. He turned in three twelfth place finishes in those events.

Kevin Oslick gained All-America in the 400 Individual Medley with a sixteenth place performance.

The various Titan relay teams also fared well at Nationals, with their lowest being a ninth place finish. All became All-Americans with their performances. They were the 200 free team of Doug Lupnacca, Kunkle, and Cory Mickle (seventh place). The 400 Individual Medley team was made up of Jason Thiel, Ben Yeager, Dugan and Kunkle (ninth place). The same four swimmers made up the sixth place 200 Individual Medley team. The 800 free team was Oslick, Sellers, Mickle, and Dugan (sixth place). The 400 free team was made up of Kunkle, Mickle, Dugan, and Sellers (fourth place).

Overall, the Titans had eight All-Americans in fourteen events. They broke five school records, and tied the team record for best overall team finish with 217 points, good for seventh place.

A few words from Rob...

By Rob Carmody
Staff Writer

• First off, I'd like to express congratulations to Rob Klamut and the Titan Swim Teams on their strong showing at the national championship. Special congratulations goes out to two-time national champ Drew Dugan.

• Second on the agenda - Why is everyone making such a big deal about the Nancy Kerrigan - Mickey Mouse controversy? Kerrigan is a human being, and if she doesn't like parades, it's her opinion. It was not even her choice to be in the parade, her agents signed the deal. If she had refused, Disneyland would really hate her. It is just another example of people prying too much into the private thoughts of a famous athlete. Let her live her life, let her be herself.

• On behalf of the basketball team and the coaches, I would like to thank all of the fans who came to the championship game Tuesday night. Your loud cheers and signs were great. Your support has been great all year, but Tuesday was something special. You helped keep the Geneva players and their fans rattled, and your screaming and yelling gave us an edge on Geneva. You showed everyone why Westminster is the home of the "Sixth Man."

• The championship game was what small college basketball is all about. A loud crowd, an intense game and just a great atmosphere. You almost have to feel bad that either team had to lose, both played so hard and so well. But, it was Geneva that lost, so I guess I don't feel that bad.

• Throwing caution to the wind, our fearless P.A. announcer, Doc McTaggart, somehow managed to call the game on Tuesday, even though he was fighting a deadly dose of the flu. Doc once again proved to be the best around.

• Hey Bair, what the hell is the barn motif anyway?

• Titans win! Titans win! Titans win!

• Hey Titans, let's tear up Tulsa!

Lady swimmers finish tenth

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

Led by a trio of seniors swimming in their last meet, the Lady Titan swim team finished tenth overall at the NAIA National meet. The women place six All-Americans in twelve events. They broke three school records, in route to 118 points.

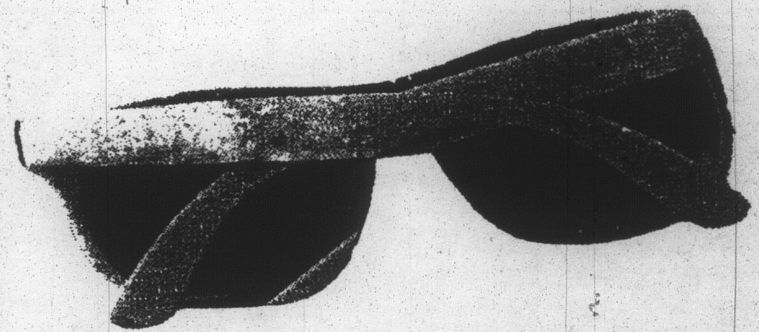
Kristen Zukowski, back in the same pool where she won a national championship as a freshman, led the Titans with three top ten finishes in her individual events. She started off the meet with a seventh place finish in the 200 Individual Medley. She set two school records in the event, one in the morning preliminaries, then broke it later that night in the finals. She placed fifth in the 200 Butterfly, and third in the 100 Butterfly with another school record time.

Megan Kruth picked up two All-American certificates in the 100 Breaststroke, and the 200 Breaststroke.

Kristine Pette and Gina Volpe each picked up one individual All-American. Pette received hers in the 400 Individual Medley and Volpe received hers in the 200 Breaststroke. Volpe was also named an NAIA Scholar Athlete for her performance, and her 3.7 gpa.

In the relay department, the women were also very successful. The 200 free team of Zukowski, Amy Dymond, Kara Ezdebski, and Kruth placed thirteenth. The 400 Medley relay team was Pette, Kruth, Zukowski, and Ezdebski with a ninth place finish. The same four women placed eleventh in the 200 medley relay for more All-America honors. They also earned yet another All-America with an eleventh place in the 800 free. Then Dymond joined Zukowski, Ezdebski and Pette to earn All-America honors in the 400 free relay.

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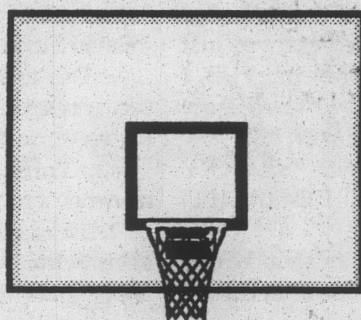
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up out of
the surf

and says to you "Do to me what you've been dreaming of for the last fourteen months." And then you proceed to ... Hold on, this is a Lizard Rugby article, not some letter to the editor written by someone who needs a serious shot to the ego. Well, actually, I, the one and only Lizard Boy, do need all the ego-boosters I can get.

It's been rumored that an actual match took place last weekend. An honest-to-goodness, qualified referee presided over

the contest, most of us know him as Heywardkoke. Thanks guys. With a match finally under their belts a few Lizards are well on their way to being capped by the Eagles, the US National side. Matt, Rich, Paul, Chad, The. Congrats guys, you've been introduced to the wonderfully disturbing world of Rugby.

Bethany came to a well-watered (who are we kidding? It was a bog out there) field and escaped with a narrow 8-5 victory. Good

play was had by all. Thanks for the fan support. It's really great to see that there are actually people in the Westminster community that are pulling for the Lizards.

Our next match is Saturday, March 19, with a starting time of 1:00 PM. Everyone is invited to it and the post-game symposium held somewhere. Remember, once a Zulu, you can never return to the norm. You're one of us now, Pry.

"It's really great to see that there are actually people in the Westminster community that are pulling for the Lizards."



Lifestyles

The Great Money For Nothing Scam

By Shane "I'm so vain" Seely
Staff writer

As I waited patiently last Thursday in the TUB for the week's paper, I noticed a distinguished gentlemen sitting twiddling his thumbs and peering out the window, muttering under his breath. Upon closer inspection, I realized it was my close friend, Buddy Remick. Apparently he, too, was awaiting the arrival of the new Holcad. Not wanting to seem rude, I approached him and spoke.

"Hey, Buddy. What's shaking?"

He peered up from underneath his wide brimmed hat. A slow smile spread across his clean shaven mug.

"Why, Shane, fancy seeing you here. I was just anxiously awaiting the new Holcad."

I nodded. "You just can't wait to read my column, eh, Buddy?"

A look of bewilderment. He doesn't want to admit his admiration for me, I thought.

"Well, actually, I only read 'Spanky says,' Shane. His column is, well, just plain cooler than your stuff. No offense, Shane, but his column is the only reason anyone reads the paper."

I sat. I pondered. Was I really living in Spanky's shadow? There was only one way to get back my comedic crown. Just like those political signs in the TUB, I would have to put him down to make me look better! So I came up with

TOP TEN REASONS "SPANKY SAYS" SHOULD BE RE-NAMED "SPANKY SUCKS:"

10. Uses his column as shoddy ego replacement for cheap booze and easy women.

9. Only article in paper with no Top Ten list.

8. Doesn't use column to put down others in an attempt to make himself feel better about his miserable existence like

other writers in this paper.

7. No cheap shots at Lennel.

6. Just doesn't attract the babes like my column does.

5. Only writes in attempt to impress the mailroom lady.

4. Has secret shrine to me above his toilet in Eichenauer.

3. Due to limited vocabulary and insecure sexuality feels the need to swear in every one of his damn articles.

2. Thinks asphalt is a scar on someone's rear.

1. Using secret decoder, 'Spanky says' column translates to plea to aliens from planet Mongo for 'help killing this Seely guy.'

But enough about Spank. Deep down he's a swell guy with a lot of problems that his articles help to get off his chest. In fact, he even gave me the album I'm reviewing this week.

Bad Gravity (Indie) is a 5 song EP by some of Westminster's finest musicians. Recorded, mixed and produced entirely by the band, the demo is a fine example of these boys' music.

The first two songs are a combination of driving beats and impressive musicianship, somewhere between Ned's Atomic Dustbin and any grunge outfit. Song number three, "Can You Feel," is a ballady hard rock tune with a few twists. Things really start happening on side two.

"Daddy's Little Girl" is a groovy number lending a bit to Jane's Addiction in the psychedelic department. The last song, "Away," has the strongest beat and shows off the talents of each of the band members, kind of a funkier Pearl Jam. If you like to hear fresh music with a great groove, check out Bad Gravity. Even Newton would be proud.

Spanky Says...

By Greg "Boy Toy" Hoy
Managing Editor

I thought that maybe it would be funny to give myself a wacky rhyming nickname at the head of my article this week. As you know, I'm always looking for new and innovative ways to bring more humor to your lives, my dear readers. I was even thinking about doing a top ten list, but I couldn't think of ten funny things to say. (Shane knows all about that problem.) So instead, I decided to get serious and pay tribute to some of the things I've been observing on this campus this year. I've compiled a list of awards, which I call the Darlings, after my close friend and spiritual guru Paul Darlington. Awards will be presented by Bea Arthur and Joe Piscopo, and votes were tallied under the supervision of Lou, the maintenance guy at Russell. And the winners are...

The MTV Buzz Clip "Pushing the Edge of the Envelope" Award: Shane Seely, for the brilliant format of his articles

The "Hey, Isn't that the Drummer from that Lenny Kravitz Video?" Award:

Shane Seely and his afro

The "Please Put Litter in its Place" Award: The Pepperney/Arnold Slate

The "Flightless Bird" Oxymoron of the Year: Westminster College Diversity Symposium

Runner Up: Westminster College Liberal Arts Education

Second Runner Up: Shane Seely's Sense of Humor

The Young Republican's Good Conduct Medal: The Latta/Davis Slate

The "Are You Experienced?" Award: Elana Zivinsky

The MTV Trendy Social Awareness Award: Shane Seely, for trying to sound like he cares what's going on around here

The "Thank God We get CNN" Award: Jon Potts

The "Elvis has Left the Holcad Office" Award: the short-lived "Ask Elvis" column

The WWNW Award for Musical Taste: Shane "Insane in the Membrane" Seely

The "What do you Mean His Name's not Really Sting?" Award: Staff Writer Raymond Samp

The "Isn't that Horse Dead Yet?" Award: Shane Seely, for his Lenny jokes

The "Good Things Come in Short Packages" Award: the Fisher/Bokenkamp Slate

The "Pardon Me, Do You Have any Grey Poupon?" Award: Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Remick

Congratulations all you winners! Special congratulations go to Shane Seely, who turned in a stellar performance, winning five Darlings and coming close to a sixth-better luck next time, Touchy-Feely! As you can see, the form column Shane uses every week has served him well. Stay tuned to "Spanky Says..." for more on the rise of the next big has-been from Westminster. Until next week, I will leave you with a quote from the man himself: "Well, Greg, I'm a much bigger person."



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Campus Life

Sigma Kappa Sorority One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

Hey Sig Kap pledges, have you got Sigma Spirit? Those residents who heard you sing outside of Ferguson at midnight last Thursday night sure think you do! Thanks to our own pledges and those of Theta Chi, we ended up with an unofficial late night "get together." Don't worry girls, some of us actually enjoyed the jaunt down to the house by the lake. Thanks for being such "good sports," guys!

We would like to thank the brothers and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau for our fabulous 80's "Get together" on Friday night. The halls echoed with the strains of "My Sharona" and "Centerfold" as we danced in our neon and spandex. A "G-Double O-D J-O-B" goes out to our new Co-Social Chairs, Stacey and Tara, for making the evening a success. Hey Dingy, five games of bowling seems a little suspicious to me! The Phi Tau pledges were complete gentlemen — Thanks for the rose!

On Saturday, some of our esteemed alumni returned to help establish our new Advisory Board. With the help of our C.P.O., Michelle, and our precious Sigma alumni, we are happy to announce that this new facet of Sigma Kappa has arrived to the Alpha Sigma chapter. With their gentle guidance, I know we'll go far!

We hope everyone enjoyed the delicious Pepperoni Rolls and "Pizza Greens" we sold last week and delivered on Monday. Thank you to the Westminster community at large for their support of our fund-raiser, and to Activities Chair, Lily Szoch, for organizing this grand undertaking.

Susie Sigma Awards this week go out to Colleen Dion for a great basketball season and for being an awesome rebounder, to Kristine Pette for going to Nationals (and for doing so well there!), and to Becky Huyett for her acceptance to Medical School. Way to go, sistahs!

Until next week...adieu.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

A belated thank you goes out to Jen Loftus and Sarah Wolff for their part in the pledge day sign making activity. Get naked and Swim faster. Well, I guess Drew Dugan (and the rest of the swim team) hit the water in the buck. The team turned in a stunning performance in Seattle, and Drew walked away with 2 first places, 1 third place and several All-America titles. Congratulations Drew.

The Dead song of the week: Picasso Moon. Thought of the week: What's the difference between a duck? One leg is both the same. Equation of the week: (Formal tomorrow) + (Dead shows next week) + (2 weeks till spring break) = - (QPAs). On a final note, Dunner would like to thank everyone who froze their asses off down at the Rugby match and then warmed up at the party afterwards.

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PHI MU

Since we can't figure out a new and exciting way to start this article, here's our scoop:

TOP 10 LIST OF MOVIES
WATCHED ON A BORING WEEK-
END BY PHI MUS

10. "Lethal Weapon"
9. "Lethal Weapon 2"
8. "Lethal Weapon 3"
7. "Coming to America"
6. "Animal House"
5. "Lethal Weapon"
4. "Lethal Weapon 2"
3. "Lethal Weapon 3"
2. "Conan the Barbarian"
1. "Thunder from Down Under"

If you haven't seen the number one movie let a fellow Phi Mu know and we can get a copy of it to you — ha ha! Anyway, congratulations to the men's basketball team for beating the men from Pitt-Bradford. Thank you goes

out to the Brothers of Sigma Nu for hosting the get-together with our sisters and those of Alpha Gamma Delta. The Phis would also like to thank the pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi for the delicious dinner last week. To everyone in the play: you all did a wonderful job. Our own Sara Rothenberger made us very proud.

Let's keep in mind ladies — about 2 weeks until initiation and one month until our date party. If you don't already have a hunk lined up, take the advice of Sister Metcalfe and "GET THERE!" Hey Hupe, do you know who the choice of a new generation is? To the ladies of Browne: Free the Bird, FIRE! FIRE! and Pthffffff!

Hey SUSAN — does the Ouija know any MORE of your secrets? And the final thought for the week is: Will knows all! (Right Turtle???)

Kappa Delta

Hey WC! Only 15 more days to Spring Break. Fun, sun, well-done... OK, OK, so not all of us tan well.

We see stars... no, not the kind in the sky or when you decide to spin around real fast till you get dizzy — theater stars. Many of our talented sisters took part in the production of *Our Town*. We laughed, we cried, we thought you should be on Broadway. If and when you get there, do we get free tickets?

Speaking of talented sisters, our very own Gina Volpe swam her way to Seattle for Nationals. Wow!

In pledge news, we no longer have any orphans here at Kappa Delta. Big Sis match-ups took place this week. Our proud "moms" were joined with their "kids" on Monday. Hopefully we'll live up to our parental expectations.

Hey all WC inhabitants — the Sisters of Kappa Delta challenge you to survive our Shamrock Project Volleyball Tournament on March 13 from 12:30 to 5:00.

The Info:

Sign-ups: March 7-11

11:00-1:00 PM; 4:00-6:30 PM SAGA

11:00-2:00 PM; 4:00-7:00 PM TUB

6-9 people (at least two females)

\$20 per team

If you're real good we might have prizes!

Theta Chi

Hello from the only fraternity with twenty guys who think they can play the drums. It ain't Utopia, but it's darn close.

Big Congratulations to Brother Mike Caimona on his marriage this past weekend. After our little bash on Wednesday, we wondered if you'd still go through with it. She was a temptress, eh, Double D? Thanks to Brother Richardson for such a, mmm, petite pair of gifts. She was a beautiful bride, Mike. Looks like the stud crown is now up for grabs. Go Choo-Choo!

Speaking of Choo-Choo, congratulations to our beloved Chris "Spoooge" Latta and John "JD" Davis for their impressive wins during the long winded and tree wasting SGA campaign. Do I still get free wings?

In sporting news, we've got winners all over the place. Our swimmers kicked butt, our IM basketball teams and our volleyball players...well, it's the thought that counts.

Hey, pledges, keep up the good work. In the words of our academics chair...figure it out for yourself.

Quote of the Week: "Boy, this is just a juicy slab of reality for all of us!"

Zeta Tau Alpha

We are over the hump, and spring is right around the corner. Soon sunny days, warm nights, and the smell of suntan oil will overwhelm us. Too bad that it is only the first week of March, and there has been nothing to do. Many Zetas were fleeing "Happy Valley" for loftier sights this weekend. A bunch of sisters went home, some were swimming at Nationals, one even took to the stage — as for the rest of us, the weekend was pretty uneventful!

I would like to congratulate our Lady Titan Swimmers; Kristen Zukowski, Megan Kruth, and Jen Mosberger on a fantastic job at Nationals. We are truly proud of you, and sorry that we could not all be there in person; we were definitely there in spirit!

We would also like to congratulate our budding actress, Janet Moeslein, on a great performance last week in Our Town. Janet did a fabulous job, and we can't wait to see her on the big screen! Keep up the good work, and as always, "break a leg!"

Our Zeta's of the week go out to both old Exec and PC for officer training. We appreciate all the support and patience you have shown; thank you for everything.

Very special birthday wishes go out to Jenny Roccia and Megan Toomey who are celebrating birthdays this weekend! Have a wonderful day, and may all of your wishes come true!

On a final note to the pledges; "Would you happen to have any duct tape?"

Alpha Phi Omega

Greetings Westminster from your very own chapter of Alpha Phi Omega! We've gotten our spring semester off to a rolling start with 21 awesome pledges. Congratulations! The Alpha Alpha Pi chapter is back in the swing of things and SERVICE is definitely the name of the game.

Thanks to all the brothers who ushered at Our Town last week. Your help was greatly appreciated! The games at the Shenango Home went well last week and we had a lot of fun. The blood drive was also a great success. Thanks to all the brothers who donated.

Coming up this Saturday, APO is sponsoring a community-wide food drive to benefit the New Castle food bank. Boxes will be left in the dormitory lobbies, and your support would be greatly appreciated! New brothers, be sure to fill your service hour requirement! Hey-be on the lookout for more projects to benefit the campus, the community, or the brotherhood!

GO BLUE! TULSA BOUND!

Congratulations to the Titan Basketball team on their KECC Championship!

Good luck in Tulsa.

*Love,
The members of Westminster's
Greek community*

TULSA, from page 1

few field goals by Geneva, the following players were fouled in this order, and converted on all of their attempts—David Kwiat, Goske, Goske, Jim Delsandro, Rob Carmody, Carmody and Goske. These four players made 14 of 14 attempts in the last three minutes of the game. Chad Wise added a lay-up at the buzzer to make the final score 79-69.

There were several keys to the Titans' victory. Along with the late run, the Titans converted on 26 of 28 free-throw attempts in the game, for a 93 percent average. The Titans made 71 percent of their three point attempts, hitting on 5 of 7. The Titans also played a good team defense. Three of the Geneva players accounted for 60 of their 69 points. The Titans defense did not allow anyone off of the Geneva bench to score. Some did feel that the auspicious absence of Geneva's mascot, the Golden Carrot, had a dampening effect on the Geneva faithful.

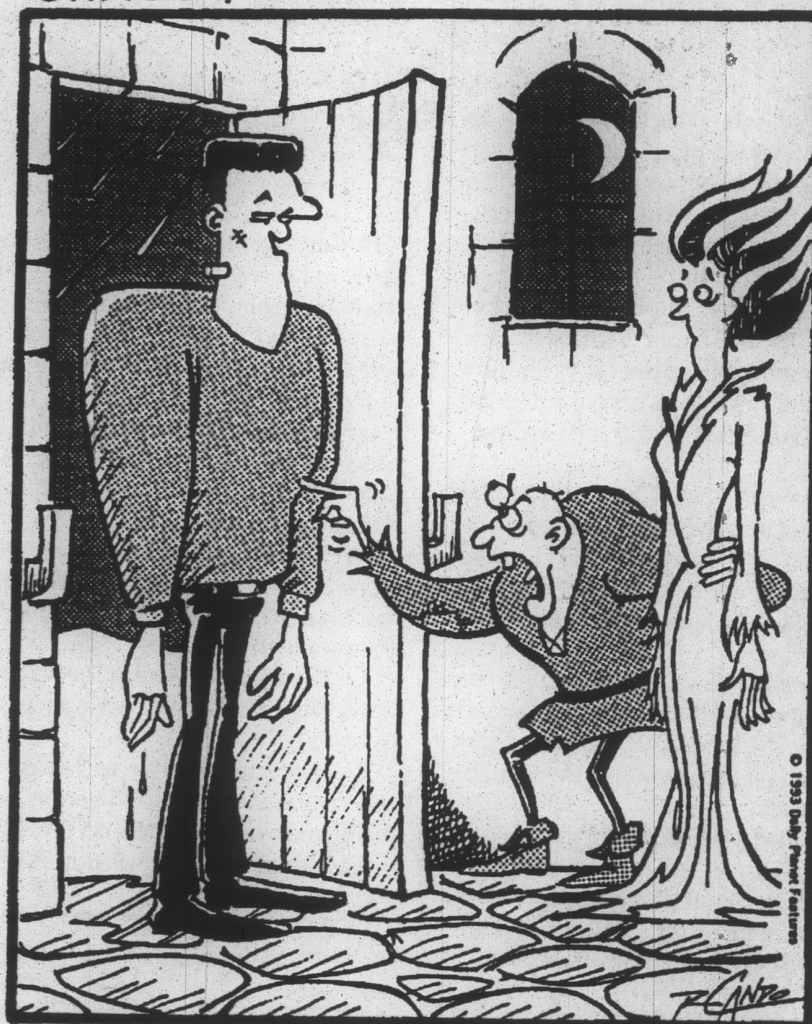
The Titans were led in scoring by Goske, who had 24 points. Newberry added 20 points and 7 rebounds, in a gutsy performance. Delsandro also contributed with 10 points and 4 assists. DeBacco led Geneva in scoring with 22 points. Jon (Boomer) Ewer and Brian Kelly each added 19.

The 3500 fans who packed into Memorial Fieldhouse on Tuesday not only witnesses a great game, but several ceremonies as well. The Titans' swimming teams were honored at half-time for their achievements in Seattle. After the game, the Titans' captain Rob Carmody was presented with the Conference Championship trophy. Also, with their first trip to the National tournament since 1982, the Titans participated in one of the greatest rituals in college basketball, the cutting down of the net. Titan head coach, and KECC Coach of the Year, Ron Galbreath cut the next to last strand. The final strand was cut by Carmody, wearing the KECC Champions t-shirt, officially sending the team onto Tulsa.

Last Saturday, the Titans defeated the Panthers of Pitt-Bradford 72-49 in their first conference play-off game. Although the game started slowly, the Titans got rolling in the second half, outscoring the Panthers by 17 points in that half alone. The Titans were led in scoring by Goske, with 15, and Blundo, with 10. One of the keys to victory was the Titans' 46-31 rebounding advantage.

The Titan's victory over Geneva brought their record to 24-2 overall, 14-0 in the KECC. It also brought them an automatic bid to the National tournament. The Titans have never won the National Title in basketball, being runner-ups in 1962. Entering the game against Geneva, the Titans were ranked 15th nationally. However, it has not yet been determined who the Titans will play in the tournament. The tournament will be held March 15-21, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. GOOD LUCK TITANS!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"I love her, Frank, and she loves me... there's nothing you can do that could tear us apart!"

Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.

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Diversity versus tradition

By Steven Fishman
Staff Writer

As a part of getting involved with the events in last week's Diversity Symposiums, faculty members hosted an open forum on the issue of censorship on the Westminster campus. "Censorship of Exhibitions and the Performing Arts on College Campuses" was represented by the departments most affected by the issue and attended by a large number of students and other faculty. On the panel were Moderator and Chair of the Religion department, Robert Van Dale; Dean Gail Miller; Tom Manell, president of the Alumni department; Mary Ann Harms, alumna and artist; Eileen Hendrickson, professor and scenographer; and representing their respective departments: Earl Lammell (Theater), James Perkins (English), and Peggy Cox (Art).

Each spoke briefly on their positions

regarding censorship in the art world as well as in the theater. Issues of self-censorship within the theater, freedom of expression in artistic design, the fundamental difference in perception and problem solving, and the literal laws applied to the display of topics on college campuses were discussed. One of the major questions that arose was: Is the purpose of Westminster to give moral guidelines and to prepare the student for a "successful" life, in the sense that it is successful in the faithfulness to purpose and human relations in the Christian sense?

In particular, the controversy over Carolyn Arnold's painting "Pippa" and the reaction it garnered from the community at large was one of the central topics. Notable aspects about this incident were re acknowledged, including

the prominent location of the painting, its explicit depiction of the nude woman, and the limited choice of materials available for display. The moral problem invoked by the painting was with the reflection of society inherent in the painting display, further complicated by who exactly was to determine its obscenity factor.

The response following the statements was immediate. The issues of diversity versus tradition were applied to the topic of "Pippa," as well as the phenomenal aspect of society that makes it hard to assign blame solely to society at large. Advocates of the painting noted that the explorations of diverse themes is a paramount issue in a liberal arts college. Others argue that obscenity is in the eye of the beholder and that the "right" to dis-

*Heated discussion
accompanies
censorship forum*

play a piece is complicated by the impact that art has on everybody. Amanda Castro-Mitchell, professor of Spanish, spoke about Latin American suppression of artistic expression. Another controversial issue—that of funding cuts in the theater department—was addressed along with its unacknowledged support by unnamed members of the Administration. Finally, the topic of education as either a business product or a responsibility to "open doors" developed in the closing moments of the forum, but time had run out due to prolonged and heated discussion of the topic at hand.

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Quote of the week:

*"When everyone loves me,
I will never be lonely."*

-Counting Crows
"Mr. Jones"

Speech addresses holocaust denial

By Steven Fishman
Staff Writer

Another part of Diversity Week included a seminar on the topic of denying the Holocaust. Headed by Linda Hurwitz, director of the Holocaust Center in Pittsburgh, the focus of the speech centered on the phenomenon of "deniers": those who would deny the existence of the Holocaust for racist, taught, or ignorant reasons. Partially based on the books *Denying the Holocaust: An Assault on Memory* by Deborah Lipstadt and *Holocaust Denial* by Kenneth S. Stein, but centering on personal experiences, Hurwitz spoke of the disturbing trend that has manifested itself ever since the Shoah some fifty years ago.

Previously this topic was addressed as "ridiculous," to believe that anyone could deny the event was just ludicrous—her parents were death camp survivors and her grandparents and other relatives were murdered. However, with the rising resurgence of Neo-Nazism and Anti-Semitism, the topic had to be addressed. In order to expose the fallacies purported by the deniers, Hurwitz

discussed and rebuffed some of the stereotypes of Jewish life, including the notion that Jews use blood in secret rituals, known as the blood libel (false blood is considered sacred and untouchable) and that the Jews wanted to remain isolated when living in other countries before the formation of Israel (also false—a homogeneous mix was favored). Other contradictory facts invoked were the love of German Jews for their country and the fact that some fought for Germany in the first World War, only to be turned upon following the disastrous outcome of the war, and the low percentage of Jews living in Germany during the ascension of National Socialism—less than one percent out of six million people—certainly inadequate to form a "conspiracy" against Aryans.

Hurwitz noted that it is important to distinguish between the revisionists and the deniers. The revisionists are foremost a legitimate group in historical examination while the deniers are not. Hurwitz explained that the revisionists provide an alternative look at history while the deniers are totally unfounded in their claims. The deniers base their convic-

tions on personal prejudices and unfounded facts. According to Hurwitz, the ridiculous charges made by anti-Semites are totally unsupported and easily contradicted by hard fact. Despite the

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lack of evidence, a recent Roper poll revealed that 20 percent of Americans believe that the Holocaust might not have really happened.

Steven Spielberg's film "Schindler's List" was discussed as an excellent way to dispel the hypocrisy and ridiculousness of denying the Holocaust, invoking the effect that it has on people. The film and creation of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., will serve as a tribute to the survivors and soldiers of the war for generations to come, touching even those without immediate connections to the people involved.

Editorials

Tired of an
unfair system?

Bucking the housing policy

By Garrick Brackbill
Staff Writer

This is a time of relative poverty for many Westminster College students. Last Friday was the deadline for the dreaded Room Deposit Fee, when anyone planning to live on campus next year had to cough up fifty dollars for a room they probably don't enjoy living in. The money is paid annually and is never refunded. Most students have no idea where it goes, though it should amount to more than \$45,000 when next year's new students and everyone on campus are both figured in.

Perhaps you are one of the many feeling light-in-the-pockets this week. Maybe you're thinking that you could have saved this \$50 and all the money you will pay for a dorm room by moving off campus. It may be difficult to find an apartment in town, but there are plenty within driving distance of the campus. And having an apartment is probably the easiest way for

Westminster students to get out of the college community's protective womb to see how the real world works.

If you really want to live off campus, though, you might consider transferring to another school. The College claims to lose between \$3000 and \$5000 for every student who moves off campus; supposedly this money can only be made up with tuition hikes. This type of statistic is used to justify a list of regressive regulations about who can and cannot live off campus.

The following is a beginners' guide to negotiating (or bucking) the off campus policy:

Step 1: Join a fraternity. This appears to be the easiest way to live off campus. No messy petitions to file, no uncomfortable meetings with administration, no questions asked. If you happen to be female or independent, or if your fraternity's house is full, read on.

Step 2: File a petition. According to a memorandum issued on April 18, 1991,

all full-time undergraduate students must live on campus. While the dorms still have vacancies, the College makes exceptions only for fraternity members and students living "at home with at least one parent." The College also may make, "but does not guarantee," special exceptions for any student who has lived in the dorms for four years, who is at least 23 years of age, who has immediate family in another country, or who has an official medical excuse from both the student's doctor and a school doctor.

If you meet any of these conditions (remembering that they are conditional conditions which make no guarantees), you might try filing a petition with the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Neal Edman. Keep in mind that "the College will make final decisions on all requests to live off campus." (Translation: unless you have a really good "excuse" you won't be allowed off campus).

Step 3: Call Mummy and Daddy. Many students are able to acquire "special ex-

ception" status when they have the financial support of their parents. It is especially helpful if your parents call the school and threaten to withdraw you from enrollment (political action a la Westminster).

Step 4: Organize. If you successfully made it through steps one through three without being allowed off campus, congratulations. You are truly a determined individual. And you don't have to resign yourself to another year or three of dorm life. When enough people complain the right way, things start to happen.

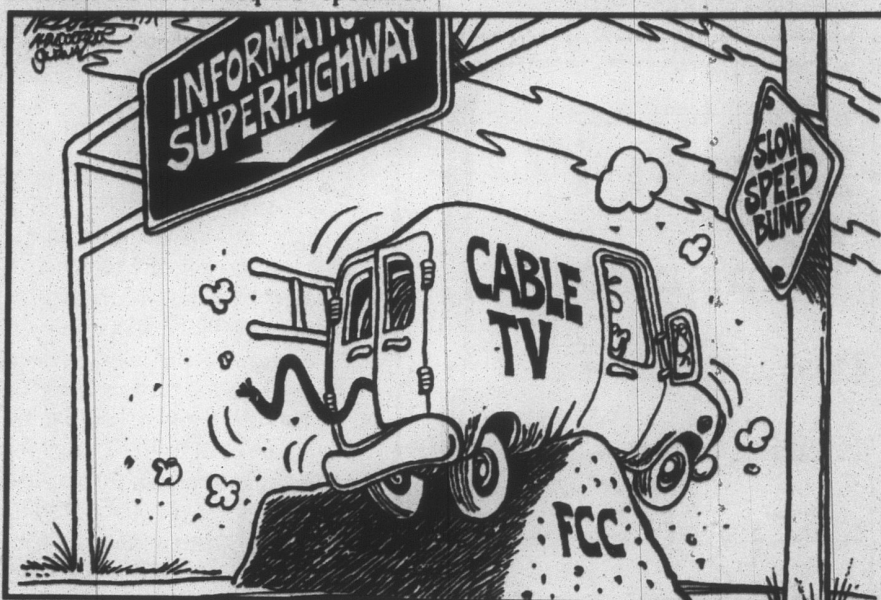
I suppose it's about a month too late for off campus activism and solidarity and such, but there are still things that can be done. Imagine the school's reaction next year when most of the student body *decides not to pay* the Room Deposit Fee but instead files official-looking complaints to the Business Office and the Student Affairs Office about the College's regressive off campus housing policy.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to extend congratulations to the 1993-94 title-winning Westminster Titan Basketball team. I have watched this team over the four years that I have been here at Westminster, and I can honestly say that they deserve all of the honors and awards that they have gotten. Coach Galbreath has produced some fine basketball players that shine from the minute they enter onto the court. Players like Kevin Siroki and Larry Onkanko come to mind when I think of Titan basketball over the past years. But, as always, a new school year has brought on a new season. That, of course, means a new set of players. This year's team has done an outstanding job in maintaining the excellence of the Westminster College athletic program. With that, I would like to extend my personal thanks and congratulations to Coach Jim Dafler and the entire Titan team. We will see you next week when you bring home that trophy from Tulsa. Good Luck and our prayers are with you!

Sincerely,
Kim Marr



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Features

Final scores are the only numbers Carmody sees

If you ask Westminster's Rob Carmody about the importance of individual accomplishments on the basketball court, he'll say they're only important in the context of how they help the team.

"It doesn't matter if I score a lot of points or grab a lot of rebounds," the senior team captain said. "It only matters that it gets done. It doesn't matter who does it. I believe my role is doing what the team needs me to do, whether it's scoring a basket or getting a rebound, keeping the enthusiasm up on the bench and setting an example for the other players."

That unselfish attitude is typical on the Titan basketball team; it's what Carmody said he believes has propelled the Titans into the NAIA Basketball Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma this week. The Titans are seeded 13th in the 32-team pool.

"Our defensive effort has been outstanding all season," Carmody said. "On offense, we click well. Everyone looks for someone else who can get a better shot. Also, the closeness of our team has been important. We're all friends and like each other. That makes it easier to work hard and pull for each other every day."

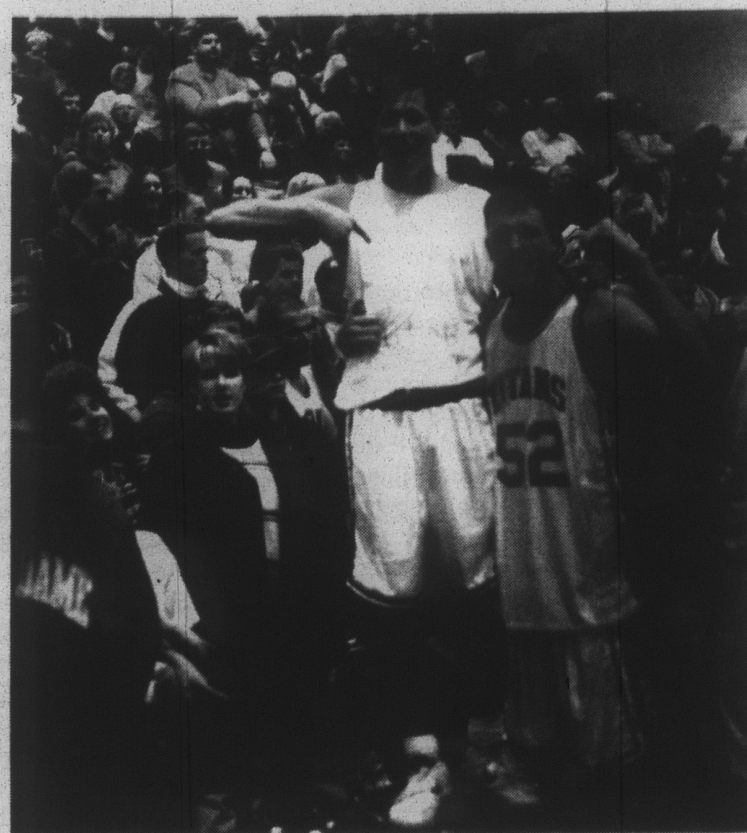
Carmody, who has played in all 26 games for the Titans, has not been a starter, but has accepted his role with enthusiasm.

"He has been an inspirational leader all season," head coach Ron Galbreath said. "He sets the tone in practice with his work ethic and intensity. His leadership on and off the court has made a difference; he always has something positive to say. His unselfishness has helped the team accomplish what it has."

Carmody, a 6-3 forward, averages 5.3 points a game, eighth on the team, is third on the team with 17 three-pointers, and is third in free throw percentage at 71.7.

Carmody is not dominating the team statistically, but neither is any other Titan. The load is shared equally. While some players score points, others dish out assists. While some grab rebounds, others block shots.

"Even the guys who don't play that much push the guys who do play," Carmody said, "and they all work hard in practice. We're a team, that's our strength."



Rob Carmody and Paul Fedorchak celebrate their victory after beating Geneva in the KECC Championship game.

American poet Carolyn Wright visits WC

By Nichole Yochus
Circulation Manager

The 1994 Diversity Symposium concluded earlier this week. Over the past two weeks, Westminster has been host to numerous speakers, bands, and films. Westminster students were encouraged to expand their minds by learning about others and about the world around them.

One of the speakers who expanded the minds of the college community was Carolyn Wright. Wright came to Westminster from Massachusetts to share her poetry with us. Wright, an accomplished poet and Fulbright Scholar, has been traveling to various colleges, and universities, sharing her experiences.

Last Monday, Wright shared her own poems and those that she has translated from poets of other cultures. Wright's poetry spoke of the lands of Bangladesh, Brazil, Chile, and India. Her poems enabled listeners to visit with the land, the culture, and the people.

Wright's poetry responded to the symposium's theme of "Going Beyond Words." The poems she read were not

just words, but insights into other lands and cultures, into other people. They were lessons in disguise.

She began the reading with her poem, "Choosing My Own Name," which talked about how a name carries meaning. "You start thinking and forming opinions about a person before you even meet them, just based on their name," Wright said.

Her poetry contains many universal themes. The poems she read communicated that, despite all the advancements and all the differences, people are very similar. "I hope I was able to show you that human nature is all the same," said Wright. She hopes that her poems bring awareness and understanding of others. "I have lived in numerous countries and managed to get along in all of them. This shows that people can get along," Wright said.

Before leaving, Wright offered advice to today's young writers, "Be dedicated and self-directed." She asks young writers to keep in mind that it is necessary to know the tools of the trade, but they also help you to become diverse," Wright concluded.

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Sports

Titans prepare for season

By Sean O'Shea
Contributing Writer

With the looks of spring right around the corner, Renniger's boys see themselves well prepared for the upcoming season on the Titan diamond. The sounds of baseballs crashing off the ends of Easton, Louisville Slugger and Wilson will be filling the air, and hopefully, filling the lake once the season officially opens.

Coach Scott "Scooter" Renniger will be counting on the returning lettermen to put the ball in flight once the season swings into action. Taking to the field for Westminnie will be a well stocked blue and white squad. With the 1993 season behind them, the Titans will look to several key areas to boost their chances of being crowned the District 18 champion.

With several key players returning, experience should not be a problem. The Titans will look for Johnny Sicilia, Geoff Palmer and Danny Jones to carry much of the weight come mid-April.

"Our strong points that will carry us through the season," said Matt "THE VAC" Sofran, "will be our hitting and our solid defense. Also, our whole infield will be back so we should be ready to go once the weather clears up," added Sofran.

Weather shouldn't be a problem for the Titans once late March rolls around. This is when the team travels to Fort Meyers, Florida for their annual spring training trip. Renniger's boys will start swinging March 26 and return home April 2 after playing some of the nation's

best ball clubs.

"It will be a good week to get some cuts in and see how these guys do against live pitching," said assistant coach Sean Kelly. "We have been inside for some time now, and everybody is anxious to get going," he added.

However, before the team leaves for spring training, the team must play a few area games and start getting ready for the tough district play that they'll face. Last Monday's game against Thiel College was canceled due to bad weather, and the next Titan game is scheduled for this Friday against those Grove City grovers.

"With all the experience we have back at key positions," said Sofran, "the team should be able to make a serious run towards a successful season."

Just how successful will depend a lot on the team's pitching abilities. Hard throwing southpaw Dave McNaughton and his near 90 mph fastball return to the Titan mound, along with talented freshman Chris "The Chip" Snyder.

"I think our pitching will be just fine," said Sofran. Sofran returns at second base and will provide the senior leadership for the strong infield unit.

"I think we'll do fairly well," said senior second baseman Sofran. "Without a doubt, I think we'll finish in the top two."

With the team having already a month of indoor practice time in, an anxious bat and a mild to severe case of baseball fever, Florida and the hot sun should be a fine cure for Renniger's squadron.

Pitching will be key to Titans' softball success

The Lady Titans are overflowing with talent going into the 1994 season. Last year, a predominantly young group, led by the 1993 District 18 Coach of the Year Joanne Leight, finished its run through the playoffs by losing to LaRoche College 5-3 in the championship game. They concluded the season with a 16-7 overall record, 8-2 in the District.

Many of the same players are returning to the 1994 squad. Leight, entering her seventh season at the helm, will guide 10 returning letter winners.

This spring, the Lady Titans will look to sophomore pitcher Kathleen Bunosso for leadership on the mound. Bunosso

was the District Freshman of the Year, a member of the All-District Second Team and the Lady Titans' MVP in 1993. With a record of 14-2 last spring, she broke the College record for wins in a season. Her winning percentage (.875) tied her for tenth place nationally among NAIA pitchers.

Other members whose efforts will be vital to the success of the Lady Titans this season are two returning District First Team All-Stars, seniors Karen Grace and Jennifer McNatt. Grace led the team last season with 34 hits and was first in batting with an average of .420. McNatt was second in runs scored with 19 and tied for

Up close and personal: Titan Baseball's T.M. Smith

by Gregory Adam
Contributing Writer

First baseman/ Designated Hitter #29 T.M. Smith is currently a senior on the Titan baseball team. Last season he hit .341 with 2 home runs.

You've played for the team for two years now. What do you see as being the team's strengths?

Overall, the whole team is strong. Last year, we had a lack of depth on the mound due to injuries. This year we have a strong group of freshmen as well as upperclassmen who tried out and made it in the pitching position. We're looking for strong support from returning starters Matt Phillips and Adam Morrone as well as Geoff Palmer, who turned in a 6 and 1 record last season.

Last year the team was 12 and 6 going into the playoffs. Do you see this year's squad as surpassing the high standards set by last year's?

Definitely. We have a very high powered offense which will be led by (senior) second baseman Matt Sofran who batted .366 with 16 RBI's last season. John Sicilia will also be a major factor, as he batted .271 last year and led the team in home runs.

I understand the team is going to Ft. Myers over spring break. How do you think this will help the team?

The weather sure hasn't been kind up here and going to Florida will enable us to go outside and put things in perspective as well as help prepare us for district play which begins on April 6th at Geneva. The team has a strong work ethic and the extra training in Florida will only reinforce it.

What strengths do you personally bring to the team?

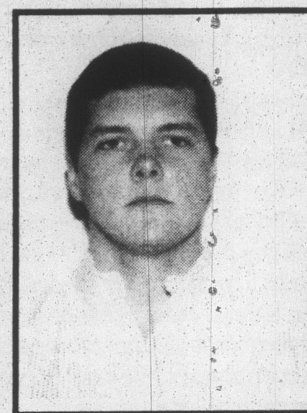
I'd like to think I'm a strong leader as well as a team player. The biggest strength of my game is without a doubt my offense.

If there's one thing you hope to accomplish in your final season as a Titan, what would it be?

Winning the district championship here at Westminster and moving on to regionals.

Okay, last question. Any advice for the youngsters out there?

Develop a strong work ethic, play hard, be fundamentally sound, and drink Pepsi.



the team lead with 18 runs batted in. Gries finished the season with a .339 batting average, fifth on the team at the end of the regular season.

As a team, the women finished tenth nationally in team batting with a .346 average, a Westminster record; every starter batted over .300. The Lady Titans also set a team record in doubles (32), led by Grace, who set an individual College record for doubles in a season (7).

In addition to the District all-stars, sophomores Beth Lehman and Lisa Luckmeier also will be major contributors. Lehman was third on the team in batting last season with a .388 average. She also was first in runs scored with 28 and led the team in stolen bases with 11. Luckmeier batted .324, seventh on the team.

According to Leight, though, the addition of strong freshman will make the difference in 1994. Joining the squad are two pitchers, Pat Shafer and Carrie Mann.

"Shafer is a hard thrower with a number of different pitches, who will really help take the pressure off of Kathy (Bunosso). She is just as strong a pitcher as Kathy," Leight said. "Carrie throws a number of different pitches as well and also has excellent control."

Another freshman to note, Leight said, is catcher/outfielder Deanna Kaczynski. "She is a great athlete with decent speed and a good stick."

The women open their season at Clarion University at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22. Their home opener will be at 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, when they will host Thiel College.

Lifestyles

Spanky says...

By the real Spanky
Managing Idiot

The rumors are true. Shane and I switched columns last week. So for all of you who told me to "bust out a can o' whipass and beat Shane to a pulp" can relax. It was only me. Besides, did you really think Shane was man enough to tear me to shreds like that? Whatever, dude.

You know, I really don't feel like writing this week. Did you ever have one of those weeks when you just kind of felt like laying around with your hand in your pants watching old TV shows from the seventies like "Charlie's Angels" and "The Rockford Files?" Sure you smell and you need a shower, but you just can't tear yourself away from "Caesar's Challenge" or "Talk Soup." For those that don't know, "Talk Soup" is a show that shows bits and pieces of talk shows and shows them by showing how mundane some of those shows are. What the hell did I just say?

A lot of the guys in my hall have been asking me to put them in my column in some way or another. Since I have nothing of any substance to say this week (or any week, for that matter), I'll just talk about my hall.

I live on the third floor of Eichenauer on the side closest to Jeffers. The hall's RD, Larry Hardesty, is a nice man who asks me to mention him. I hear he doesn't get a lot of sleep. My RA is Doug Forsburg. He's in my 9:10 MWF class and comes and wakes me up for it. I highly recommend that everybody ask their RA for wake up calls such as this. I'm sure they'd be happy to do it!

The guys on my hall are swell, too, at

least the ones I've met. Pat is an up and coming thespian who is currently set to star in Westminster's newest production. Mark is a big teddy bear that I always see talking to his girls on the phone. Hooven just asks me to mention him in my column all the time. Remember The Terminator? Well, his name is John Salvini and he lives on my hall.

Across the way are Anthony, Chris, Rob, and Sammy. They stay up really late talking about intellectual things that guys like me just don't understand.

Have you heard of John "Choo-Choo" Davis, the famous SGA executive? Well, boys and girls, I share a toilet with him! And that ain't no easy task. He lives with my buddy Tim, who is dating Jody. Jody wants me to thank her and her friend Michelle in my column. See, they took me out for my birthday and, well, since I've not had to stoop this low for a column yet this year, I hadn't had the chance to say thank you. Here it is, ladies!

If you thumb through the rest of the Holcad, you'll find a much better article by Garrick Brackbill. It's about how hard it is to move off campus. The college is just looking out for our own best interests. They're not interested in making money. They're preparing us for the real world.

Be thankful that you have a warm bed, running water, and a roof over your head. Many people less fortunate than you are living up town, experiencing life, learning to take responsibility for their own actions, learning that there are no RA's in the real world to watch out for them, staying up all night with members of the opposite sex (and not just on weekends). Why, they're even drinking alcohol! What animals they are!

Green tips for faculty and students

From the Greens

Certain living habits can make our campus environment healthier. Do the normal, mundane activities you carry out every day contribute to our waste, or do they help prevent it? Here are a few tips on reducing consumption and preserving life at Westminster:

Make double-sided copies. Be conscious of the amount of paper you are using every day.

Return campus envelopes. Don't throw them away or hoard them! Lots of mail gets sent here in new envelopes, which are promptly opened and discarded. If department offices and individual students and faculty returned campus envelopes, more of them might be used in the first place.

Use a mug. How many paper cups do you use getting coffee from an office or lounge?

Use the recycling containers. Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run a television for three hours. Why throw glass, aluminum, and plastics numbered 1 or 2 in the trash when the recycling containers are right there?

Stop killing the grass. Walking on sidewalks that aren't there just makes dead grass, ugly lawn and muddy feet.

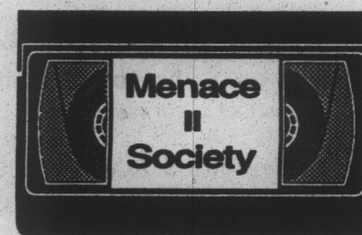
Return junk mail. If you get a piece of mail that you really didn't want, send it back where it came from and tell the mailers that they are wasting paper and

Cutting edge video: "Hell's Kitchen"

By Raymond Samp
Staff Writer

Now that the lessons of Diversity Week have passed through like the fallen leaves of the autumn trees, it's time to examine how we really feel. Oh, I don't mean that Diversity Week was such a bad thing; it's just that the relentless influx of "important" issues can lead to apathy and disillusionment. Why do some of us pretend to be open and still remain closed on the inside?

If anything, the stark depiction of life in present day Watts, California, in the 1993 film "Menace II Society" conveys a veneer of truth uncompromised by sentimentality or prettification. Directed by twin brothers Allen and Albert Hughes, the film follows the experiences of Cain, the modern day gangster. Aloof and irresponsible, he remains the "hero" of the film. "Menace" shows how precarious the state of life is in the ghettos, how casual murders and police brutality are just every day occurrences. Shorn of the sentimental idealism contained within John Singleton's "Boyz in the Hood," the



film reaches an emotional level unachieved by the pop favorite.

As Cain, Tyrin Turner excels at portraying the casual disinterest in life and of those around him. Cain kills, but does not receive pleasure from these acts, as most of his crew does. As O-Dog, Larenz Tate is terrifying as "America's worst nightmare of an inner city black youth," terrifying in the sense that the condition of life had lead him to this brutal lifestyle. In an interview with the Hughes', they pointed out that while the character of Cain would normally be a villain in any other film, he is the "hero" protagonist of this one. "Menace" shows in graphic detail the effects that racism and negligence can have upon people, more so than any week of cultural "events."

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Campus Life

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings from the land of the dancing bears! Once again, fate was against us this week as we neglected to get tickets to see the Grateful Dead. As for the good old Grateful Dead song of the week—WHATEVER DUDE! Enough of that Larry Garcia guy already. News from the formal: special thanks to Krause, Yurcich, and McLane for their dinnertime entertainment, looking like three epileptics a little short of sugar. Joe Allison later held a seminar demonstrating the effects of gravity. This was followed by an ad-

ΑΓΔ

Hiya, and Happy St. Patrick's Day, just another reason to wear green on a Thursday. Well, stress is high at WC this week, but never fear! Spring Break is right around the corner! strange, I've noticed that a few sisters are already looking unseasonably tan. Pretty suspicious, girls...

But anyhow, hugs all around for Captain Carmody and the rest of the Titans! You guys make us so proud, congratulations on a great season!

A little reminder, be sure to check our Dance Theatre performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week. Several Alpha Gams will be strutting their stuff, and rumor has it that Charlie's Angels will be making a special guest appearance! (See Clara for details).

POPQUIZ! What two fearless pledges recently got tattoos as part of their Pre-Daytona preparation? Cool to be you girls, just don't let mom see them!

A big smile goes out to the pledges' Sunshine Committee. Thanks guys, your cheerful notes brighten everyone's day! Bye for now—have a reckless weekend and remember to hug your sister!

vanced experiment of spontaneous combustion by our president (not yours) Brad Schatzel. But enough about the formal.

Our pledges are already three weeks down the road to brotherhood and are improving themselves on a daily basis. Thanks to the pledges that were able to attend the formal. We would like to congratulate the basketball team on a great season and wish them all the best in Tulsa. Speaking of basketball, March madness is here—no time for classes. While Chad believes the Big Sky Conference will prevail, Viz has a sneaking suspicion that the WAC champions will prove their worth. (PS Uh, guys, Dick Vitale doesn't watch the NAIA basketball on a regular basis). That's all from the Ep Chateau this week. Hey Baugh, maybe next week.

Sigma Kappa

One Heart, One Way

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

"There's only one week left, and then it's all over!" Spring Break is approaching, so it's time to shake the sand out of last year's beach towels and slather on the UPF 50! Some of the Sigmas are departing for parts unknown over the upcoming Spring Break. Hey Trisha and Chrisi, have a great time in the Sunshine State, and Herschell, Dinky and Jill, say "Hi!" to Elvis for us in Graceland. I know I'll have a wonderful time in Porchview—anybody want to join me?

Initiation is fast approaching, and our EK-cellent pledges are soon to be our new sisters. We've had a wonderful five weeks watching you grow and learn more about what makes Sigma Kappa so special. Thank you girls for giving more life to our sisterhood. Enjoy Inspiration Week and your last week of being pledges!

Susie Sigma Awards this week go out to Lily Szoch, Kristine Pette, Teri Ann Mensch, Jill Barber, and Amy Richardson. Way to go, girls!

Have a great Spring Break, everybody!!
Until next month... adieu.

Alpha Phi Omega

Hello Westminster! Your very own chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is definitely out to make a difference. All of the brothers are ready and willing to help WC.

Last weekend the Alpha Alpha Pi Chapter sponsored a community-wide to benefit the New Castle Food Bank. The response we received was awesome! Thanks to everyone who contributed. Hey 1993 Fall Pledge Class—NNNICE! great job everybody!

Several of our brother will be traveling to Sectionals this weekend at Edinboro. Have a great time and make sure you pay attention to Brent and Jules!

Congratulations Christine Nepereny for being "Brother of the Week." The new Brother list looks totally awesome! Keep up the great work.

Last week the 1994 Spring Pledge Class had their retreat and everyone had a good time. The pledges did some great bonding with each other and are working hard to become full-fledged brothers!

Remember—smile! The semester is going terrific and we are there for each other and the rest of WC!

Phi Mu

Hey ladies, these weeks seem to be going by so fast, eh? As a senior I know I'm excited. Hey seniors, don't forget to sign up for those senior week activities.

First, we would like to extend a huge CONGRATULATIONS to the players and coaches of the Titan Basketball team. What a wonderful season and our thoughts are with you in Tulsa!

Well, this past week we had a few sisters turn yet another year older. Happy Birthdays go out to: Jodi Johnson, Shan B'nan, Kristen Haberland, and Rimer. Anyone who sees our little Christie Alberts tomorrow (18th) wish her a Happy Birthday too!

This weekend proved to be another movie marathon but there were some highlights we'd like to share. Thanks to everyone who attended the "get-together" with the Alpha Gams and you outrageous,

groovy men of Phi Kappa Tau. The clothes were polyester, the music was disco, and the female dancers were (Drum roll, please): our very own Pres. Missy Marasia, Turtle, Sara Rothenberger, and Stiffy. The "Marilyn Monroe" award goes to Kelly Limmer and the "It's-been-like-forever-since-you've-been-here" (to quote B. Appel) award goes to Steph Baldock. She promises to make a return appearance soon. A special thanks to Larry for teaching us all those funky moves.

We missed some of our sisters at the retreat Sunday, but we are proud of you for giving up your time for the "Spring Fling." Thanks to VP Turtle for the great retreat idea. And those questions had everyone getting up and moving, right Schwabie?

Hey Sam J., Grinder, and Jody, your stuffed animals were lonely Saturday night. And don't worry Sam and Suzy Q, a morning stroll is always a nice way to start the day.

Hey Hupe, I guess you found the answer! We hope you had a blast! By the way, Turtle, is it true that fat SOWS tear clothes?! Lynne, did you get your money's worth Friday night? Hey Glo-Worm, how about some ring-side seats to the next title bout? Hey "Laverne," glad you didn't strike out.

I would like to personally thank Metcalfe for bearing with me through my Monty Python phase. "Always look on the bright side of life!"

Good luck to our Dance Theatre women this week. Break a leg! And on a closing note, here's something to imagine: our Madame President as... a big-haired fluff chick!! Believe it... or not!

Theta Chi

Hi.

Thanks to the Kay Dee's for a swell mixer.

This is Chris Maurer's idea for this week's article.

Catfish said "Yeah, that'd be cool."

I think somebody got lavaliered or something.

I can't remember who right now.

Was it Hille? Nah. Choo-Choo? (Insert your own joke here)

I haven't seen Cloffi much. Wait, didn't Yeager say something about his girl?

How about Vokes? Nah, he's sleeping.

Kellner did have the room to himself this weekend...

Mitch? Nope. Too soon.

Wait a second. I'll ask Burgess. He knows everything!

It was Styles! Oh, Happy day! Congratulations to you and Brownie.

Bittel and Boyle both hate when I write dumb things so I won't.

Sigma Nu

Hello Westminster! Greetings from the only house that is not afraid to get in touch with their feminine side. I would first like to apologize for not writing an article last week. The reason was that I didn't want to congratulate our basketball team for beating Pitt-Bradford, knowing full well that in three short days they would be District 18 champions. You know, I thought about that Pitt organization and it made my blood boil. I mean, the nerve of them to send an extension team to play our mighty Titans. I say bring on the Panthers of Pittsburgh. I'd put Brother Dickie against Eric Mobly any day of the week. Seriously, Sigma Nu would like to congratulate the hoop team. You worked hard, are well coached, and have been exciting to watch all year. We were proud to be a part of the sixth man that makes all the difference.

Boy, it seems like we have Sigma Nu's scattered all across the fruited plains, but none in New Wilmington. Some brothers are in Tulsa, and a larger portion of brothers traveled down to the party Mecca known as Deep Creek, Maryland. The formal was great. The food was excellent. The horseback riding was spectacular. The skiing was out of this world - of course, that's what I heard. I couldn't get a date, so I just watched the tumble weeds blow through our backyard while I sat on a stump, playing a harmonica. I'm sure pins were flying everywhere though, and I will give you the whole pinning update next week.

On the political front, Sigma Nu had a change at the helm. We would like to congratulate our new officers. As President, weighing in at a buck eighty-five, from Culpeper, Virginia, we have Edward "The Real Deal" Dee III. As Vice-President we have Tom "Cellar Dweller" Tomczyk. As Treasurer we have Kevin "I have a knack for numbers" Mahoney, and as Recorder we have Jim "I can't think of anything to put here" Goske. A good fraternity is built on strong leaders. Well, with that in mind, there's always next year. The best part of getting new officers is that we no longer have to be nice to Mr. Lame-duck President, good for nothing, old Neush, and the rest of his totalitarian, Stalinist rule with an iron fist regime. It's a joke, nobody thinks like that, we like you guys, honestly. In all seriousness, we owe a lot to Neush, Pry, Knuckleman and Troy. You guys turned the house around and made me want to go to the highest mountains and shout to the whole world, "I am Sigma Nu. Hear me ROARRRRRR!" As far as next year, we are in good hands with our new officers and things will only get better.

On a happy note, I would like to wish Teddy "GRAVELFACE" Jones a belated birthday. I know people like to get happy on their 21st birthday, but Ted, no matter how fast you think you are you can't catch a moving car (I don't think you could have caught a parked car). So, next time Brother Hoss challenges you, and you're laying face down on the pavement picking cinders out of your eyes, try and remember that.

Well, that will do it for me. I would like to leave you with a thought. Toothpicks are the best ego builders. I mean, for that split second when you put them in your mouth, you are the coolest person in the world. Then reality hits and you choke on them.

Love ya Doc.

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Well, my loyal readers, my time as the cynical scribe for Alpha Sigma Phi has drawn to an end. But, before I go, I must mention a few recent occurrences. Todd Mustard, that obnoxiously layered women magnet, has been elected our new Commander and Chief. The position of Vice President went to our resident Indian, Norm Dastur. Who'd ever have thought that Jeffers boys would amount to anything?

Thank you to the ladies of Kappa Delta for our "Let's haze each other's pledges" mixer (They thought of the theme, Dean Thomas). Hey Dork and Suzzie, glad to see the hickies are gone.

Well, before I fade into the unpublished masses, I have some things to say. Latta, since you are our new SGA voice, I have a few suggestions, take them as such.

A. Register all the student body to vote in New Wilmington. I know it's not easy and apathy runs rampant at Westminster College, but that comes from the small return on our investment. If this is done, we can vote to make this town "wet" again, so as not to send our students on a 20 minute drive to find alcohol.

B. I know you're fighting for the TUB plans to get underway, but what about the students here at present? We need an adequate place to relax, study, engage in conversation and smoke indoors.

C. Get the administration off the collective back of the Greek community. They have to realize that if we go down, so does the enrollment. Who's going to pay \$16,000/yr. to attend a school in the middle of nowhere with absolutely nothing to do but piss off the landlords of the few apartment buildings in town?

I know these desires seem trite and not of high importance to the SGA, but I don't want a politician representing my wishes. I want a student. Be a student and try to improve our time in this school. Thank you.

"So I became deaf as Friday was mute; What difference did it make on an island where no one spoke?" J.M. Coetzee

Kappa Delta

"Another bride. Another Groom. Another wedding honeymoon..."

Well, the Sisters of Kappa Delta threw caution to the wind this past weekend and got hitched at Theta Chi. We took part in a spirited wedding dance as well as a cake-in-the-face-smashing contest. A big "thank you" to the Brothers of Theta Chi on a wonderful night.

Speaking of wonderful times, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi also provided a great time by arranging a "pledge switch" mixer. Multiple relay races provided an interesting challenge as we tried to stick a really, really little ball into a far away little cup. Our pledges accepted the challenge and provided one of their own, as we were made to serenade them for the infamous "shower shark." We are happy to report the shark is happily swimming back in the hallowed halls of Ferg.

Balls were flying last Sunday as the annual Shamrock Volleyball Tournament took place. The campus of WC rose to our challenge and one team in particular kicked butt. Number one goes to "Bull Moose"-consisting of Anne, Sloanes I and II, Steve, Doug, Jeff, Jeff, and Ryan.

In closing, a special "thanks" goes out to Tom Ayres for providing a plethora of entertainment on a rainy Sunday night. Your manly presence provided a bright spot in Room 127.

By the way...this week's "Big Kahuna" award goes out to our very own Sloane on her wipe-out debut on the carpeted walkway of SAGA (Brunner-you win next week's).

Zeta Tau Alpha

In the infamous words of John Preslold, "What up?!" We hope that everyone is having an exciting, safe, and stress-free week so far. Now that St. Patrick is finally upon us; the Lube is sure to be rocking. Have fun, be careful, and drive safely! For you extra daring readers; why don't you try something new tonight? Some people tell me that table dancing is fun! (Definitely not for the faint of heart!)

Speaking of which, we want to thank the pledges for being such good sports on Tuesday. Their talents have not gone unnoticed, and we have the people of New Castle to thank for it!

Our Zetas of the week go out to our wonderful swimmers; Kristen Zukowski, Megan Kruth, and Jen Moesberger. You did a great job at Nationals, and we are very proud of you!

We would also like to wish Happy Birthdays to Chrissy Knight, and Laura Schuchert who will be celebrating this weekend! Have a great day, remember to eat some cake for us!

Only 8 more days until Spring Break, I can hardly wait! Have fun, enjoy the sun, and find those formal dates!

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Alcohol is still drug of choice on campuses

By Deborah Israel
NSNS Contributing Writer

"Turn on, tune in and drop out," Timothy Leary advised students in the 1960s and '70s, and many did just that. What better way to strike a blow at the Establishment, assert one's unique identity, and just plain have fun all at the same time?

Not surprisingly, those decades also saw a rise in the number of social researchers attempting to explain the growing use of marijuana, hallucinogens, sedatives and amphetamines on US campuses, as students increasingly became seduced by the power of such drugs to extend the boundaries of reality.

The counterculture embraced this brave journey, admittedly a dangerous one, into the unconscious, and into areas of pleasure and perception that society normally shunned.

What is drug use like today on college campuses? Despite fluctuations in the use of LSD and marijuana on campus, the drug of choice today-like yesterday and the day before-is still alcohol.

Recent studies found that alcohol was used by 80 percent of American college students, as opposed to 24 percent use of marijuana and only seven percent use of cocaine by students. Of course, alcohol is legal and accessible compared to the other substances, and it is the most tacitly accepted by society as a legitimate means of coping with life's demands.

Not surprisingly, college students have shown a higher incidence of alcohol use than the US population at large. And a recent University of Michigan study showed that students who leave school before graduation have higher rates of drug and alcohol use than those who stay in school.

Through the 1980s and early '90s, colleges responded to these trends with an increase in substance abuse services on campus. Many universities now offer

a link to a network of counseling, medical and informational services. Brown University has gone so far as to appoint a special dean with responsibilities for chemical dependency.

In addition, peer advocacy groups where students help students have sprung up all across the country. Stu-

dents at the University of Florida have formed a group called Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), which is now linked with an international network of student chapters that sponsor informational talks, workshops, and meetings.

BSU donates books

Westminster College's Black Student Union recently donate 22 biographies on prominent black Americans to the campus library to expand resources there on black American history.

The books augment the biography and American history section of McGill Memorial Library's curriculum library, which supports the efforts of education majors who use this resource every day for research projects, teaching and independent study. This section of the library also is used by children in the local community who do not have access to a public library in the New Wilmington area.

Twenty of the biographies are part of the Black Americans of Achievement children's book series and include introductions by Coretta Scott King, the widow of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Notable black Americans who are featured in the series included George Washington Carver, see BSU, page 7

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"If there is a Hell, I'll see you there."

- Trent Reznor

Dr. Sire speaks at Westminster

By Barbara Hollenbaugh
Contributing Writer

Dr. James Sire, lecturer on theology, spoke on March 18 in Beeghley Theatre. The topic of his lecture was the "University in Two Minds: A Postmodern Condition."

In his lecture, Dr. Sire stated that people may be divided into two groups; those who view the world from a scientific, empiricist perspective, and those who view the world from a more theological perspective. He explained that the main cause of dispute between these two schools of thought was that each one had a different perception of reality. To scientists, reality is that which is tangible. Since they consider the human self to be the ultimate source of reality, reality does not extend beyond the boundaries of this temporal earth. Those who view the world from a theological perspective look to a divine source as the ultimate source of reality. To Christians, this divine source is God.

He further stated that people have lost the notion of Truth. "This division between the physical and the intellectual world created for arrogance of human thought. People see the world solely through science, particularly by observing human behavior." He explained that scientists have deconstructed the priorly existing theistic order. "In so doing they have bereft themselves of the necessary foundation upon which to build their respective disciplines, and so have destroyed themselves."

Dr. Sire said that Postmodernists, who look to theology and to the arts in their quests for Truth, are helping to remedy this situation by bringing back into the modern train of thought the concept of the Eternal, by which is meant the belief that a divine entity is the source of human knowledge, Will and Emotion.

He concluded his speech by praising Postmodernists for their implicit contribution to society, saying, "May their numbers increase."

National History Day

by Jill Barber
News Editor

On Wednesday, April 14, students throughout Western Pennsylvania will be participating in National History Day. The theme for this year is Geography and History. Dr. David Twining is the coordinator for History Day at Westminster. The competition has two divisions based on school grade. The participants are required to select a topic that relates to the annual theme.

Some of the categories are: individual historical papers, groups projects, individual performances, and group media presentations, which are presented to a panel of judges throughout the day. Students are judged on the basis of historical quality, clarity of presentation, and relation to the theme.

History Day enables students to express what they have learned about history through papers and presentations. It also enables them to use research skills that are useful in college. Top competition winners are selected to participate in the state contest held at Penn State and can eventually participate at the national level, which is held each June at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Editorials

Letter to the editor

Whitewater is the new Watergate

Dear Editor,

Whitewater, who should care about another business scandal and another failed savings and loan? Back in 1972 people were asking, "Watergate, who cares?" It is these scandals that show us that some of the current politicians in our country have a lack of ethics. Whitewater and the savings and loan investigations are just as important today as Watergate was over twenty years ago.

Trust is something we lost in the president of our country in the Watergate scandal, investigations and trials. We are early in the current investigation, but I am angry about the current scandal, shredding, cover-up and resignations that are surrounding the current presidency. Do you trust President Clinton? Can you trust him or Hillary Clinton? Will we ever trust any future president or will we always have to be looking under the covers for a hidden scandal or crime?

If you were angry over Watergate, then you should be just as angry over Whitewater.

Sincerely,
Keith J. McMillen

correction

The Holcad inadvertently omitted Coach Ron Galbreath's name from Ms Kim Marr's letter to the editor (March 17). The offending sentence should have read, "With that, I would like to extend my personal thanks and congratulations to Coach Ron Galbreath, Coach Jim Dafler and the entire Titan team."

We sincerely apologize to both Coach Galbreath and Ms Marr for our mistake.

Diversity at Westminster

An oxymoron?

By Stacy L. Adams
Editor-In-Chief

At the close of the long-awaited diversity symposium, I began to reflect on what kind of diversity Westminster really has to offer. The word diversity has recently become a catch-word for many colleges and universities in their attempts at multiculturalism.

The dictionary defines diverse as "of a different kind, character, etc." When I look at this definition, I think not only of different races and cultures, but different personality traits, values and behaviors. I think that Westminster attracts a diverse student body to a certain extent, but our students tend to converge into one classic stereotype of white, middle class individuals. We are basically from Pennsylvania and Ohio and have one or two parents who hold professional positions in the community. The question I ask myself is "can Westminster fully understand the diversity concept if we are so much alike in certain aspects?"

In the first semester issues of the *Holcad*, a freshman woman wrote of her experiences being a freshman at Westminster. She came under fire for downplaying the Greek community, among other things. Her articles caused much controversy among the fraternities and sororities here, and she became almost ostracized from many members of the Westminster community.

Although I may not have agreed with what she wrote, all she basically did was convey her opinions about how she felt she didn't quite fit in here. I was literally amazed at the response to her articles. This incident made me question the idea

that Westminster is accepting of people's differences in opinion and attitude. If we are that judgmental of opinion, how can we be open to different cultures and races?

The College is constantly working to recruit minority students, but as of yet, the number of such students remains small. I know that personally, if I were a black female, I would in no way consider Westminster for the place to complete my education. It seems as if the College is really trying to become diverse, but I still hear racial slurs and comments almost on a daily basis.

Westminster puts on a good image when publicizing the different symposiums and speakers geared toward diversity, but this doesn't reflect on the daily attitudes and behaviors of the students who attend here. Dr. Twining recently asked my African American History class why there are no Dr. Farmers in our age group. I personally feel that you won't find any at Westminster. The apathy that surrounds our students extends in every direction. We have no willingness to express ourselves beyond complaints. Not many are willing to take action towards any topic about which they feel strongly. We spend much of our time on personal vanity and social life. I also find myself in this category more often than I would like to admit. There are a few who shun this stereotype, but they, like the writer mentioned earlier, come under fire from those on campus who cannot be open to their differences.

I think that the diversity symposiums, workshops and speakers do add to our community just by providing the exposure to different cultures, attitudes and opinions. It's a good start on the road toward diversity, but I think that they would be of greater value if the students

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Drug legalization deserves closer look

By Jonathan Potts
Editorial Editor

Several weeks ago in an essay for *Time* magazine, columnist Barbara Ehrenreich called for the gradual legalization of illicit drugs, in order to combat the growing drug epidemic that law enforcement officials have failed to control. It is interesting to note that the response she received in the recent issue's "Letters to the Editor" was overwhelmingly in her favor.

Over the past few years, drug legalization has gained broader public acceptance and moved into the mainstream of the drug policy debate. It is an idea endorsed by the Surgeon General, Jocelyn Elders, a woman best known for her controversial stands on abortion and birth control. The most obvious explanation for this is the obvious failure of the government's policy of prohibition to lower drug usage or drug-related vio-

lence. Strangely, however, the arguments of those advocating drug legalization as the only real solution to America's drug problem seem to have fallen on deaf ears.

Bill Clinton, for instance, while campaigning for president, criticized the

legalization is gaining greater support, it is still a politically volatile issue. In dealing with a public that is gripped by an overwhelming fear of crime, most elected officials would rather enact new laws than repeal old ones.

As Ehrenreich points out, the current drug policy is an addiction in itself. It is viscerally satisfying in that it allows the public to believe it is clinging to some type of moral standard, yet rather than solving any problem is

only makes them worse. For politicians it is appealing because it makes them appear tough on crime, and to appear soft on crime is to commit political suicide. This is something the President is well aware of, as is evident by his recent advocacy of the three-strikes-and-you're-out policy, as well as his expansion of the number of crimes punishable by death. Political commentator Michael Kramer maintains that Clinton's new-found

toughness with regard to crime is another attempt to move his party to the political center and usurp a traditional Republican platform.

Mr. Clinton's short-term political gain may be the country's long-term loss. A continuation of the current policy will only result in proliferation of drug-related violence and the gang warfare that plagues America's inner cities. It will continue to flood the country's prisons with non-violent offenders while truly dangerous felons are released due to prison overcrowding. Furthermore, it will cost the government billions of dollars, as money is squandered building new prisons and hiring more police officers rather than used to rehabilitate current offenders.

History proves that a policy of prohibition is counter-productive, as it allows a cut-throat black market to flourish in the absence of government regulation. It may give the public a sense of moral rectitude, but an intolerable cost of lives and resources is the result.

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Reagan and Bush administrations' "war on drugs" and promised to develop a more progressive drug policy. Yet when Elders made the bold assertion that the government ought to look into drug legalization, the Clinton Administration embarrassed her by distancing itself from her statement and implying that the President did not share her view. Why this sudden change of heart on the part of the President? Well, despite the fact that drug

Students Should Organize Takeover

By Brad Lancaster
Contributing Writer

On a recent Sunday night, I had the opportunity to speak with Dr. William McTaggart, chair of the English Department here at Westminster. We discussed quite a number of subjects, but the culmination of our intelligence danced upon the subject of student representation, or the lack thereof, in the bustling town of New Wilmington.

During my four years at Westminster, I have been continually amazed by the derogatory attitudes of students concerning their helplessness in their collegiate experience. When I was a freshman, it was "Why can't we have kegs at the fraternity houses?" or "Why don't we have MTV?" Now that I have seen a few more years of our conservative, right wing community and its influence upon our student conscience, I better realize why we are lulled into sedation.

Westminster students' only outlet to the community, be it the college or New Wilmington, is its student government. I have been prodded four times, most recently by the great paper wasters, to vote for people running for student government who tell me they care about my concerns and my well-being. Either student government is grossly incapable of discerning my concerns, or I do not matter because I have experienced little to no political activity that mattered. Dr. McTaggart seems to share my ideas on this subject stating, "Student government accomplishes very little. They concern themselves with salad bars and dessert

selections. They have virtually no impact on student life. But if the students, instead of worrying about who's running the Down Under, would see to it that at least they had some representation on the borough council, there could be co-operation between the town and gown, instead of the quiet that is now being waged."

The "quiet war" between Westminster students and the town of New Wilmington seems to be the most important issue that student government could conquer. As I see it, it is the student government's obligation to bridge this gap. The logistics of this connection is up to the student government to hammer out. Dr. McTaggart has a compelling way of solving this problem. "I have felt for a long time, that rather than putting their energy into student government, which is largely ineffectual, students at Westminster should consider taking over the borough. It seems to me that with 1,400 students and about 100 faculty and administrators that this representation is a definite possibility. After all, an American citizen only needs to be 18 years old to vote."

Take over the borough? Imagine that. It could never happen right? Wrong. It has happened in other small college towns. It can happen here. If all the caring but dormant Westminster students could realize their potential, they could elect officials and vote for the borough council. Westminster could conceivably "take over" the town, as Dr. McTaggart stated.

Imagine that we could have a say in

the conduct of the New Wilmington police. Imagine we could have MTV. Imagine that we could have a McDonalds. We could have these things. New Wilmington should serve us, its people, instead of the other way around.

I sense in New Wilmington a genuine dislike of Westminster College and its students, but without Westminster, New Wilmington not only would not be Volant, but it wouldn't even be Pulaski," stated Dr. McTaggart.

Dr. McTaggart continued on to say "My major concern is the lack of student input to those decisions which affect students. I especially feel that there should be some way for students to be involved in the cable television programming. We in the English Department feel culturally

deprived because our students talk about such MTV programs such as 'The Real World' and 'Beavis and Butthead' and we have no opportunity to view them. Instead, we get to watch overweight people country line dancing on The Nashville Network."

Our lack of control is pathetic. I have been outraged at our helplessness as students since Fresh Start ushered me to my room as a freshman. Not only have we been 'culturally deprived' as Dr. McTaggart stated, but we have been morally steered and psychologically programmed into believing we have no say in our lives. We do. Force our student government to become involved. Force them to interfere on our behalf and give us what we deserve. Let's control our destiny and take over the town.

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actually thought long and hard about them instead of just filling a class requirement, for example.

Another point I would like to make is that Westminster spends such a short span of time in dealing with diversity. Black history month and the recent symposium took us through February and part of March. There have been other speakers, panels and discussions here, but I can't remember any strong publicity attempt put forth by the College. Although, I must commend the Black Student Union for the effort that they are putting into the College through their organization. Perhaps the rest of us can take a lesson from them and make Westminster a place where the students give a damn about becoming diverse, not just about which fraternity we will visit this weekend.

We definitely need to broaden our horizons, because the world at large is not Westminster College. We are not a microcosm of society. We are on the right track, but without serious effort, we will remain the Westminster of the 1950's instead of becoming the Westminster of the 1990's. We need to spend a little more time on acceptance of others than we spend on ourselves.

Features

AIDS awareness does not mean prevention

By Eric Heid
NSNS Staff Writer

Even with a large safety net of information programs about AIDS, educators still fear that college students are practicing the dangerous high wire act of unsafe sex.

"Most college students know the facts—they have a lot of information about generally what is AIDS? How do you get it? But even though they know the facts, oftentimes they still don't change their behavior," explained Darlene Mininni, director of the Sexual Health Program at the University of California-Los Angeles.

heterosexual college students, who are increasingly being infected with the AIDS virus, are not translating information into action, according to officials at UCLA.

A 1990 study by the Centers for Disease Control found that through random blood samples of 35 colleges and universities, one in 500 college students is infected with HIV. Furthermore it is estimated that one in ten college students will contract some type of sexually transmitted disease, often through the same behaviors that transmit the HIV infection, according to Mininni.

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cording to in-class surveys.

"A very significant fraction of the class thinks that they are immortal from it," Bohman said. "This goes with being young and you can tell them whatever you want and they'll continue to have unprotected sex with as many different partners as they can get their fat little hands on. At that level we may be having little or no impact."

Bohman has encouraged his students to volunteer for six hours at an AIDS/HIV nonprofit organization as a way to help make real the connection between the lecture hall and the real world.

"When you're delivering meals to someone who is HIV-infected and they ask you to come in and talk to them, that

puts the disease in a whole new light for you," explained Bohman, who said apathy is a major cause of risky sexual behavior.

The guidance trend seems to be moving away from fear-based messages and more towards peer counseling, improved

in your dorm, and if you know that they've been trained and you respect them, then you'll open up," explained Mininni.

In addition to workshops, UCLA has established a Sexual Health Info Line allowing students to ask anonymous questions about sexual health. The school also has a weekly hour-long radio show, Libido Line, which allows students to call in and talk to guest experts about sex matters. Students also perform plays dealing with sexuality in the '90s through a group called Kaleidoscope Theatre, which was started in 1988 and is now a model for other campuses.

But hitting students over the head again and again with the facts is definitely out of vogue, according to Mininni, who won't use the word "AIDS" in promoting campus programs.

"If I wanted to teach about communication I might call it 'How to be a better lover.' I wouldn't say anything about 'Reduce your risk of HIV.' Who'd go to that? Nobody," she said.

To attract students to watch a video on how to make safe sex more erotic, Mininni advertised the program as "Sex see AIDS, page 5

Beneficial day offered

By Stacey Mendrzycki
Contributing Writer

Attention all health-crazed students! Do you think that just because you work out on occasion or exercise with Cindy Crawford that you know absolutely everything about health and fitness? Working out is only one step towards the finish line. Many other things exist about health and fitness that many of us are unaware of. Well, on March 24, offered here at the school was a chance to become further educated on health and fitness. From 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the intramural gym of the Memorial Field House SGA co-sponsored the Second Annual Wellness Day Fair. Free and open to the public, it was organized by the Health and Wellness Advisory Committee.

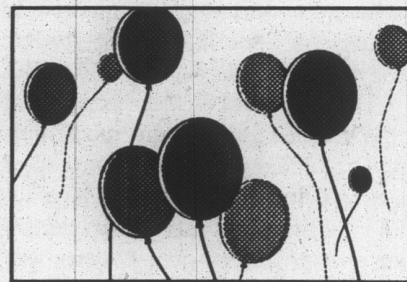
Would you like to know your cholesterol level? Has your blood pressure gone up complements of a professor? What do you really know about AIDS? Well, if you attended Wellness Day you now would be able to answer these things. If not, shame on you! Professionals from over 25 organizations were on hand to conduct screening tests such as hearing, cholesterol, body fat analysis, tuberculosis, vision, height, and weight. All tests were free with the exception of the cholesterol test!

Aside from these screenings educational information was also offered. Topics such as cancer, organ donations, mammographies, and sexually transmitted diseases were discussed. Demonstrations also could have been seen on topics such as stress management, aerobics, physically challenged, and massages.

Some of the participating organizations were: Jameson Memorial Hospital, the American Red Cross, the American Lung, Cancer, and Heart Associations, and the New Castle YMCA.

If you did not attend you seriously missed out on a cost-free way to learn about your health. Great educational opportunities were offered that couldn't have been taught in a one hour class lecture.

Lil' Sibs Weekend was fun for everyone



by Nichole Yochus
Circulation Manager

The fourth annual Lil' Sibs Weekend, coordinated by the Campus Programming Committee (CPC), was held last weekend. Little siblings of Westminster students were invited to spend the weekend here.

Siblings and students had a wide range of events to keep them busy during the weekend. The event kicked off with a pizza party and dance in the Down Under. Prima's provided the pizza, which Missy Shoemaker's younger brother, R.K., said he really enjoyed.

Other events included Westminster's Dance Theatre performances, a movie matinee featuring "Free Willy," volleyball, open gym and swimming, a performance by the Airborne Comedians, and a big game of Twister. The Twister game was the focus of the weekend, which in turn was dubbed "Twistin' with Lil' Sibs '94." The game was reported as more than a fun time. At registration on Friday night, siblings and students were given Twister t-shirts. Picture buttons were also taken each evening, so that the weekend could be well-remembered.

"We were worried about the weather on Friday, but it turned out to be a nice weekend," Associate Dean of Student Affairs Camille Hawthorne said. "The attendance was up this year, and we're already planning next year's event."

Heidi and Jens Jorgensen spent the weekend with their three siblings, Inge, Hans, and Niels. The Jorgensen sibs said they enjoyed the whole weekend, but they liked the volleyball the most. Instead of just watching Heidi, a member see SIBS, page 5

Think you have no relevant experience?

Think again.

By Cheryl Woodruff and Greg Ptacek
Special Correspondents

College Press Service

When looking for their first "real" jobs, college graduates without specific professional training tend to downgrade their abilities and wind up under employed.

The smart ones hit the ground running right from the start by taking a close look at their skills and a good look at the big picture of a particular field, then fitting the pieces together.

Forget the idea that you have no relevant experience. The skills you've developed in school, part-time jobs and extracurricular activities are the same ones you'll need when you work for a corporation. You just need to learn how to identify, package and verbalize them.

Human resources consultant, Lynn Nemser, who developed and conducted career seminars and workshops for liberal arts graduates at the University of Pennsylvania, says any college course you've taken are relevant.

"Ask yourself what you did in college. You read, researched, explored, analyzed, summarized, wrote," she says. "Those are employable skills and talents. Those are things you do when you have

a job.

Almost all human resources executives who recruit liberal arts graduates say they are looking for people who have well-developed skills in communication, leadership and teamwork. Therefore, be sure to emphasize these qualities on your resume and in your interviews.

In order to convince yourself and potential employers who may read your resume or interview, you should make a list of the courses you took that involved teamwork, leadership or communication. Also make a list of the organizations you belonged to, offices you held and any other extracurricular activities in which you were involved. Write down the skills you developed in these activities.

Here are some words and phrases that will help you translate your student skills to business language: Analytical thought, analysis of ideas and data, assessment techniques, budgeting, conflict resolution, creativity, critical reading, delegating, flexibility, follow-through, goal setting, interpersonal skills, organizational skills (ideas, people, events), meeting deadlines, motivating, planning, presenting, prioritizing, problem solving, strategizing, teamwork and time management.

After each of the above business terms, write down some examples of the situations in which you used these skills.

Choose a few of these skills that you think you possess and list them on your

resume to demonstrate your business savvy. You can also mention such skills when discussing or describing your qualifications in letters, on the telephone or in interviews.

According to Nemser, translating student skills to the business world is tough for many recent graduates, especially liberal arts majors.

"This is the greatest difficulty for liberal arts students. They need to help the employer translate something. They have to narrow it down for them," she explains.

Here are some ways to demonstrate your skills when writing your objective on your resume:

Entry-level position in marketing, market research or other facet of consumer behavior.

To use analytical and research skills in a small-business setting.

Position in a management training program area of... (sales, marketing, administration, customer service, manufacturing, management consulting, etc.)

If you've narrowed your interests down to a specific industry or field, make it known. For example, your resume and

letters could state that you are looking for "an entry-level position in marketing, market research, or other facet of consumer behavior in the advertising industry."

If you can't narrow your interests down to one field or industry, make up several different objective of positions or field in which you have some interest or knowledge.

Although your summer jobs may have seemed insignificant, they also gave you skills you can translate to the business world. For example, if you worked the counter at McDonald's you can refer to it as customer service. If you were a receptionist at Blue Cross, label it as health-care delivery. Experience as a lifeguard or a camp counselor definitely gave you leadership and management skills.

All the techniques and suggestions mentioned above are intended to give you confidence — and practice. When you are doing your translations for your resume and in your letters, consider it rehearsal for the most important test of all: the interview. If you've done them thoroughly, you will be prepared and confident when you're in the hot seat.

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and Cookies," and when the show was over, she gave everyone cookies.

Bohman has no trouble filling up his class, which replaced stale molecular biology with a hot topic among college students. Of course having a colorful personality doesn't hurt either.

"One of the reasons that my class is such a popular class is because I will say or do anything and I'm a little eccentric," he said. "Marketing is not a problem."

Amid all the talk of sex and condoms, Mininni points out that there are still many people abstaining from sexual intercourse despite the belief by some educators that "everyone's having sex."

"There's about 20 percent of people who don't have sex during their college years," she said. "And so I think we need to look at those people and make them feel like that's okay; there is nothing wrong with not having sex. We've spoken so much on condoms that people might start to think, 'Gee what's wrong with me?'"

In addition to students simply protecting themselves, Mininni suggests that more of them should get involved with educational campaigns.

"The best way to start a program is to

start by training others to carry out the message in a way that's relevant and it's not preachy and it's not based in fear and it's not boring and it doesn't dwell on AIDS, but in a way that people can hear it and respond to it," she added.

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of the Lady Titans volleyball team, they got to play along with her. Inge said her favorite part of the weekend was making ice cream cones in SAGA.

The Airborne Comedians show Saturday was also a favorite of many siblings. The show consisted of a variety of juggling and comedy acts, and kept many laughing throughout. Westminster student Kristie Havyer was got the opportunity to participate in the show. The comedians juggled flaming fire sticks around her while she was blindfolded. "I was scared to death while I was up there," Havyer said, "but my sister and I really enjoyed the show."

"This weekend gave me the chance to spend some quality time with my brother and sister," senior Missy Shoemaker said. "When I'm home on breaks and weekends, I don't always have the time for them, and this weekend gave me the time."

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Sports

Titans' excellent season comes to end

By Mike Dillon
Contributing Writer

Consistent with team goals entering the season, the Westminster Titans Men's Basketball Team did play their final game of the season in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Despite ending on a losing note, the Titans made a very good showing in the NAIA Division 1 National Basketball Tournament.

The Titans first round game pitted them against the Senators from Auburn-Montgomery. The Titans came into the game as the 13th seed, with a record of 24-2. Behind the three-point shooting of Junior Jim Goske, the Titans got out to a fast start. The Senators battled back and forth for the next several minutes. Goske continued to hit from the field, while Rob Nogay also hit a key three-pointer.

At half-time, the Titans were leading 31-26. However, nearly half of the Titans' points had come from one player, Goske, who had 14. The Senators were kept in the game in the first half by Darrell Anderson and Anthony Murray, who accounted for 20 of the Senators first half points.

As the second half got underway, the Titans began to expand on their lead. Two minutes into the half the lead was at 10 points. The lead was increased to as many 12 in the half, but the Senators were able to come back from this large deficit. With 1:37 left in the game, the Senators took the lead on a three-point shot by Rod Ladd. Thirty seconds later Booker Newberry gave the lead back to the Titans at 68-67.

The score did not change until Jim Delsandro was fouled and made the front end of a one-and-one. A few seconds later, Delsandro was fouled again, but made only one of these free throws. With the Titan lead at three, the Senators attempted a three-point field goal. The attempt was unsuccessful, and the were forced to foul again. Goske sunk two free throws, which sealed the Titan victory at 72-67.

The Titans were lead in scoring by Goske, who had 23 points. Newberry had a complete game, with 18 points, 5 rebounds, and 4 assists. The Titans shot very well from beyond the three-point arc. They converted on 8 of 16 attempts. Neither team had a rebounding edge, as

both teams pulled down 35 boards.

This victory sent the Titans on to the second round to face the Panthers of Drury, the fourth seeded team in the tournament. As in the first round game, the Titans got off to a fast start. They took the lead early, and maintained the advantage throughout the first half. By half-time, the Titans had extended the lead to 12 points, at 40-28. Behind 9 of 14 shooting, Newberry lead the Titans with 18 first half points.

The Panthers went on a quick run in the beginning of the second half, cutting the Titan lead to 4, only 2 minutes into the half. The Titans were able to extend the lead to 8 on a couple of occasions, but the game was slipping away from them. They began getting into foul trouble midway through the second half. The Titans were called for 18 fouls in the second half, while the Panthers were whistled for only 5. Goske, Newberry, and Paul Fedorchak each ended the game with 4 fouls.

The Panthers last field goal actually came with 8:19 remaining in the game. However, after this point they converted on 18 free throws, while the Titans con-

tinued to miss key field goal attempts. With 3:20 remaining in the game, the Panthers stretched this lead in the closing minutes by connecting on free throws, following Titan fouls. The final score was Drury 74, Westminster 66.

Newberry lead the Titans in scoring, as he had a career high of 31 points. He also lead the Titans with 16 rebounds. Goske and Delsandro contributed with 10 points each. The Titans were just as cold from three-point range, as they were hot in the first round. They converted in only 4 of 19 attempts. Another key was the 80 percent free throw shooting of Drury, which sealed the victory down the stretch.

Despite ending the season with a loss, the Titans had a very successful year. They ended with a 25-3 record, and gained a birth in the National Tournament for the first time since 1982. Many people did not believe that this squad could go this far, but the Titans were able to prove their doubters wrong. Next season, with another year of experience under their belt, they hope to return to the National Tournament. Congratulations, Titans, on a successful season!

A few words from Rob

By Rob Carmody
Contributing Writer

- Sorry about not providing all of you faithful readers with a column last week, but I was busy with the basketball team in Tulsa. The team enjoyed a very nice week down in Oklahoma, and even though we lost, a few things about this year's team need to be noted.

- We ended up with a record of 25-3, which placed us in a tie for the second most wins in school history.

- We were the first team from our district or conference to win a game in the National Tournament since 1988.

- In 1994 our record was 19-4, including three fabulous victories over arch rival Geneva.

- Maybe the most impressive thing about this year's team is that it is only losing one player (your favorite columnist). The Titans will be something to watch next year, so get your tickets now.

- Now that the season is over, it is important to thank some of the people who helped to make such a successful season possible. Without coaches Galbreath, Dafler and Neuschwander, we couldn't have done anything. Equipment manager Bob Aiken and student

manager Tony Pizon made sure we always had everything we needed.

Trainer Shawn Toomey kept all of us healthy enough to play. Our beloved P.A. announcer Doc McTaggart made the games enjoyable to attend. Our fabulous radio guys Jefferson Davis and John Mikulus were great to listen to if you couldn't make it to the games. And finally, thanks to all of our parents, friends and fans who gave us excellent support throughout the season. I think we rewarded you with some excellent basketball.

- Now that I've got Tulsa out of my system, let's get to some real pressing issues. Now that favorite North Carolina (sorry Goske) is out of the NCAA tournament, look for either Duke or Arkansas to win the championship.

Duke has terrific coaching, a big team, and the awesome Grant Hill. Arkansas also has great coaching, but their strength is in their pressure defense and explosive offense. If I were betting, I'd pick Duke simply because nobody wins like Coach K.

- Soon the baseball season will be upon us, and I don't know about anyone else, but the new realignment structure stinks. Sure, it gives the Pirates a better

chance to make the playoffs, but so what. Pretty soon, baseball is going to look like hockey and professional basketball. All of the teams, except for three or four, will make the playoffs.

If it were up to me, there would be two divisions, National and American, and the top two teams from each division would meet in the playoffs. This system would ensure that fans would see the

best baseball possible come September and early October.

- Well, everyone have a great time on Spring Break. Seniors, make it memorable because it's your last one.

- A cool name for a dog is Sampson. Isn't that right, Bair?

- Oh yeah, Dickie...just remember to cherish all of your time on Spring Break.

- Have fun.

Two Lady Titans are chosen for KECC all-conference team

Two members of the Westminster women's basketball team have been selected for the Keystone Empire Collegiate all-conference team. Sophomores Colleen Dion and Karey Kustron were named to the all-conference second team by the conference coaches.

Dion racked up 13 points and 12.8 rebounds per game in the 1993-94 season. She ranks fourth on the all-time career rebound leaders list at the College with 579 career rebounds, and holds the Numbers three and four spots in single season rebounds with 306 this year and 273 last year. She also ranks 12th in career scoring with 588 points.

Kustron racked up 16.6 and 3.7 rebounds per game this season. She ranks fifth among all-time career scoring leaders at Westminster with 833 points. She also holds the numbers one and two places in single season scoring with 434 points last year and 399 this season.

The Lady Titans finished the season 9-15 overall, and 5-11 in the KECC.

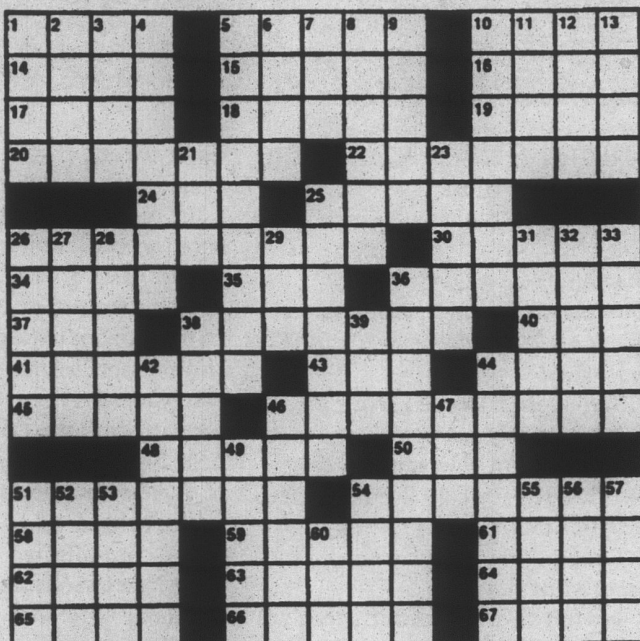
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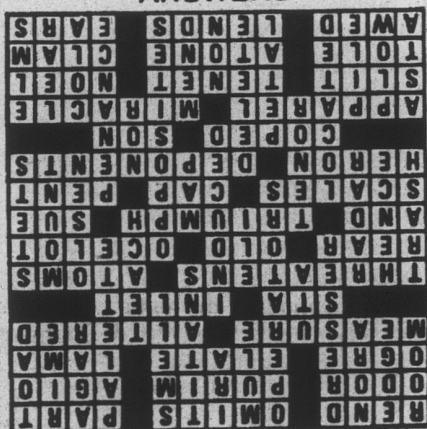
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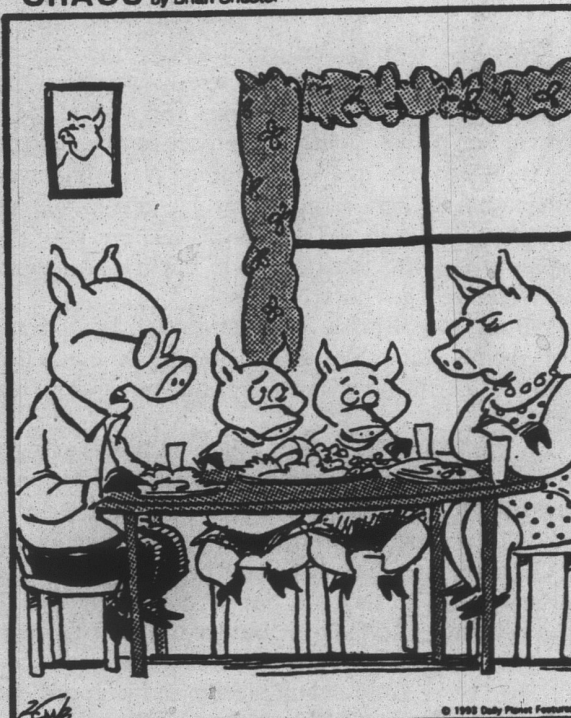
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botanist and educator; athletes Michael Jordan and Jessie Owens; General Colin Powell; and authors Alice Walker and Alex Haley.

Sophomore Monica Kirkland (Youngstown, Ohio/South H.S.), sociology-criminal justice major and president of the Black Student Union, spearheaded the project which used funds allotted to the group by the Student Government Association to pay for the books.

The purpose of the Black Student Union is to educate the College and community about issues (current and historical, local, national and world-wide) regarding non-white ethnic backgrounds.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Now Margaret, you know I didn't mean anything by it... after all, we ALL eat like pigs."

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Lifestyles

Money for Spring Break

by Shane "The Reign" Seely
ex-Staff Writer

This week's rhyming nickname was taken from a song on the classic Stryper album, *In God We Trust*. Greg Hoy, resident Stryper expert, informs me that IGWT was the last album the band made before they realized that, regardless of how cool God is, he doesn't sell. But anyway, I should get the humor out of the way before I get into the music.

The main thing that's on everyone's mind this week, now that the Science Olympiad is over, is Spring Break. For six weeks now we've endured every meteorological prank God could think of (maybe he's still bitter about the Stryper thing) while we made our way to those hour-long naps we call GECs. We deserve these ten days without pressure, without immediate responsibility, without the worries of real life. The only difference will be that we won't be at Westminster.

Naturally, since I am looking with great anticipation to the end of the week,

I was initially resolved to make it the focus of my article. Then it occurred to me: I already wrote about Spring Break at this time last year. So I called the Buddy Remick Help Hotline.

The Buddy Remick Help Hotline, for those of you who are unfamiliar, is a new service made affordable by the Information Technology Fee. The hotline is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for confused students to receive advice from our esteemed leader. "Buddy, I need your help," I said. "I can't think of a good subject for my article this week."

Ironically, Buddy replied, "Just write on the same topic you used this time last year."

"Don't you think my audience will notice?"

"Are you kidding? This school is full of morons. You and Hoy could switch articles for a week and no one would even notice." I smiled knowingly.

"Thanks, Buddy." I hung up and quickly churned out my

TOP TEN LOW-BUDGET SPRING BREAK ACTIVITIES

10. Finish that latchhooking you've been putting off

9. Lenny Joke-a-Day

8. Wear shorts and sit in your cat's litter box; pretend you're vacationing in New Jersey

7. Two words: Home Perm

6. Infomercial Mania!

5. Brush up on your mime

4. Call the Buddy Remick Help Hotline (it's tollfree!)

3. Drop in on your managing editor and stay a few days

2. Ten full days means thirty meals of corn dogs

1. Think up 100 words that rhyme with "Shane"

Another thing you may want to do over break is stop by your local record store. While this is by no means low-budget (unless you're looking for Stryper), it can be a lot of fun. One album you'll notice while you're there is Tori Amos' new offering, *Under the Pink*. Tori Amos is one of the most talented pianists and lyricists making music today. Her abilities shone brilliantly on 1991's *Little*

Earthquakes, where her musicianship was fueled with the bitterness and sentimentality and the complex emotions we all try to ignore.

With *Under the Pink*, Tori fails the reproduce the power of *Little Earthquakes*. In place of her rage are synthesizers and drum machines and weird snippets of heavy metal. When the music focuses on the woman and her piano, it is among her best. Too often, however, it becomes a too-conscious attempt to leave *Little Earthquakes* behind, and the music comes off stilted and affected. Songs like "God" and "Past the Mission" (featuring guest vocals by Nine Inch Nail Trent Reznor) are strange and rock-like, as if she is trying to replace her potent anger with louder music.

Still, the innate beauty of Tori and her music, along with her brilliant lyrics, carries her over. A piano and some verses are all she needs; all the rest is overkill. There's enough of Tori here to keep my interest, but there's too much of everything else. Part of me wishes that I'd saved my money for the new Nine Inch Nails.

Lifestyles of the Rich and . . .

By Shesa Schmiff
Contributing Writer

Due to the lack of articles this week, we've been enlisted to write an article. So sit back, crack open a forty, and relax. What's your favorite thing to do on a weekend up here in Westminsterland? Wait, that has been done; she was crucified. Next topic: SGA. Well, did you vote? Well then, you should have (Personally, we both did).

What do you want to read: constructive criticism, top ten lists, quips or an excellent dip recipe? Give us some lee-way here, we're trying to invent a style. Maybe we could be the galloping gourmets of campus. This week at SAGA we have potatoes, potatoes and chicken patties. Delish. Keep those comment cards a comin'!

Maybe you want to live off-campus? Well, you can just forget it. No one's allowed to have fun up here except Oscar. He gets to live off-campus. Let's burn all the specially monogrammed WC pencils in effigy. Wait, then we'd have the long arm of the law to deal with. I shot the sheriff, but I did not shoot the deputy. Sorry, every once in a while we'll just burst out in song.

Wouldn't we all just love to sit around all day and chase harmless college folk? But wait, there's a catch. The nearest Dunkin' Donuts is 15 minutes away and you don't get a beeper. The hours are lousy and you'd get no respect. but you'd get a catchy nickname.

Do you know where your college tuition is going? Neither do we. Maybe that would be a good topic for a future article, if we have one. I think we should hear some feedback on that last question. This is your college, your paper. What do you want to hear? If we had a topic this would go more smoothly.

Could you imagine what would happen if COPS came to New Wilmington? Your parents would be shocked, but we'd all be famous. The commentary: "Well, we followed them into the park, but we lost the perpetrators in the bushes. We heard vomiting and deducted that we'd found our man or woman (whatever the case may be). Then we verbally assaulted them and whipped out the billy clubs because their behavior was so erratic that we assumed they were on PCP. All we wanted to know was where the Dunkin' donuts was located."

Until next time, champagne wishes and caviar dreams!

Cutting edge video Saturday Night Fever

By Raymond Samp
Contributing Writer



For some appalling reason I can't fathom, the decade of polyester and platform shoes is back in style. Yes, the Seventies are returning with a vengeance and its corruptive influences are everywhere, from the stylings and song remakes of retrospective hard rockers to our own underground Westminster Disco Club. For me, only a few good things came out of that hell-bent period—among them, the marijuana movement and the "Star Wars" Disco theme. Both put together are a groovy experience, if you know what I'm talking about.

Another groovy, if pointless, experience is documented in the story of a group of high school seniors on the day of their graduation way back in 1976. In a small Texas football town, there's nothing much to do but get "Dazed and Confused" on pot and beer, which is basically the plot of Richard Linklater's 1993 cult hit. There's no great social movement to be discussed in this film, no deep discussion on the Meaning of Life. Instead, Linklater lovingly follows the large cast of characters as they pass

from adolescence into adulthood with bloodshot eyes and well-worn hangovers. Conflict? There's none in this film. It's just an all out good time. The stereotypes of the jock, the brain, the nice girl and the bad guy are fleshed out in a way we've never seen them before. Stoned and blitzed.

Filled with the same groovy nostalgic attitude that is permeating the countryside, "Dazed" takes us back to when low riders were cruising the streets, bell-bottoms were the rage, and a blissed-out high meant the pinnacle of happiness. The soundtrack contains an incredible compilation of Seventies hard rock, from Foghat to Alice Cooper and beyond, while the film's visuals revel in each sideburn and woodshop bong. Ranks up there with "American Graffiti" as one of the most honest looks back at the aimless teenage years. Highly, highly recommended.

(R-heavy, heavy substance abuse, language, mild violence)

Lawrence can't wait to make people laugh

By Ian Spelling
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Martin Lawrence, you so crazy.

Well, maybe and maybe not. The popular comedian, who stars in his own hit TV show "Martin," is following in the footsteps of idol Richard Pryor and friend Eddie Murphy with the release of the concert film, "You So Crazy."

In this age of cable TV and home video, releasing a concert film seems risky, especially with repeats of his hosting HBO's "Def Comedy Jam" airing virtually every night. So what does Lawrence, relaxing in a suite at Los Angeles hotel, believe moviegoers can get for \$7 that they can't get at home?

"This is in your face," explains Lawrence, almost instantly. "'You So Crazy' is a movie. You feel you're a part of this. You're right up there in my eyes, in my mouth. You see my sweat, every little drip I'm pouring out into the audience. You can get up when you're watching me on TV. Yeah, you can get up in a theater to get popcorn or go to the bathroom, but if I grab you, you won't want to get up."

And grab you he does. For 90 minutes,

director Thomas Schlamme's cameras capture Lawrence in constant motion, running back and forth across the stage of Brooklyn's Majestic Theater, as he tackles such broad topics as racism, then hones in on such personal issues as relationships.

It's a tour de force that's as true as it is funny and, most importantly, it tickles the funny bone of both sexes and all races.

"That makes me feel good. You know why?" he asks. "These are people who aren't afraid to say, 'I can hear you and take what you have to say for what I can get out of it.' I love that. I really do."

Lawrence reveals that his humor reflects his life and the people he has met since growing up in Maryland. As a kid, family and friends always noted that he had huge eyes, and the comedian, 28, says he uses those eyes to absorb everything. "Nothing really gets by me, and I talk about it," he says. "I try to think what is funny to me. It starts in the house, with the women in my life, my grandmother, mother and my sisters. These women have been my mother and father."

"At home I was always humorous. They were always humorous. So, we were able to sit around and find something humorous in whatever was hap-

pening. When I saw Richard Pryor, I said, 'Man, here's a guy like us!' He found something humorous, something serious, and knew how to say it in a humorous way. I kind of adopted that for myself and it just works."

A 1987 appearance on "Star Search" led to a recurring role on "What's Happening Now!," an update of "What's Happening?" A move to Los Angeles and work as a regular on the comedy club circuit resulted in an HBO special and roles in the films, "Do The Right Thing," "House Party I & II" and "Boomerang."

Then came "Martin," Lawrence's often controversial Fox sitcom on which he plays the lovelorn host of a Detroit radio

talk show, as well as his own mother and Shenehneh, a neighbor. Since its 1992 debut, the show has attracted a large fan base and an army of critics, among them Bill Cosby and Charles S. Dutton (of "Roc"), who find Martin sexist and demeaning to African-Americans.

Since taking over as "Martin's" executive producer this season, Lawrence says he has tried to improve the show, address some of his critics' more justified complaints and make "Martin" more suitable for the kids who watch it every Sunday at 8 p.m.

"I'm enjoying 'Martin,'" he says, "and I'll do it as long as it's funny and a challenge."

I feel the same way about my article.

Spanky says...

by Greg Hoy
Managing Editor

Westminster. The final frontier? These are the voyages of the Starship Holcad. It's 8 month mission: to explore strange new curriculums, to seek out worthless topics and apathetic students, to boldly go nowhere we haven't gone before...

Dr. Swerdlow predicted an end to the printed word within the next twenty years. But have no fear! So long as intelligent writers such as myself continue to man (or "stand at" for you gender-conscious readers) the helm of this publication, print will continue to engage as well as nauseate its audience.

Last month I discussed the topic of love and its many facets. This semester, my schedule is such that each class compliments the others, and one of the biggest topics in them is love. Well spring is here and love is once again in the air. I've seen a definite progression in my studies, not unlike the gradual hair replacement method by NuHart@. Because of having this extra love information under my belt (no pun intended), I feel I can address love on a much deeper level (still, no pun intended). So, this week I present the second installment of Spanky's tips and insights into finding that perfect someone.

The first step: attitude. You need to be certain of your intent. Let's look at an example. "Lesha" is your typical Westminster college student. She studies hard. She's involved in many activities. But she's been hurt by love. She doesn't trust the opposite sex. She sees all men as created equally pathetic. So what does she do? She hides her true self behind sarcasm and distrust. To her the glass is always half empty. But deep down, she wants to be loved for who she is. But how can someone love her if she never shows her true self to begin with? As Susan Powter says, "Without oxygen, you die." What does that have to do with Lesha? I don't know, but I just thought of it. Funny, huh?

But we also have "Alice." She is involved in just as many activities. She, too, has been burnt by love. But she has recovered. She has discovered the key to success at anything isn't luck, it's perseverance. She knows the answer lies within herself. She also knows that she's pretty damned attractive and can get whatever man she wants.

Step two: desire. How bad do you want it? There are many different degrees of love. Some want it to last forever, others only for Friday night. Let's look at an example. My friend "Steve" is interested in a girl with whom he is acquainted. He'd like to get to know her better, but what does he do? He invites her to his fraternity. Bad idea, Steve. If you want to really get to know someone, take them some place quiet and intimate that will stimulate conversation, like an adult book store or tattoo parlor.

Last step: the commitment rule. How committed are you? The commitment rule goes like this: if you've been in a relationship with the same person for a year or more, you'll need to be committed! Have a good week, and happy hunting!

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Campus Life

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hello Alpha Gams and friends! Yippee, countdown to Daytona! Is it me or did everyone just totally blow off their work this week to gear up for Spring Break? The girls of Browne have been going nuts buying suntan lotion and flip flops to match every outfit. (Do you say flip flops or thongs? Hmm) Meanwhile, another crew has decided to get a little crazy and head north for spring break. "O Can-a-da!" And I bet they're going up there to enjoy the scenery, not because of the convenient drinking age. Sure, whatever. But isn't break the perfect time to make a friend for the spring date party? Not that you won't find your dream man here on campus before April 29th (ha), but a backup never hurts.

Hey, a round of applause to all of the Dance Theater performers! The show was spectacular, "Wow, wow" - nothing like audience participation! Christy Jewell, wonderful job on your solo, the Phantom would have been proud!

While I'm congratulating people, welcome back to the men's basketball team. If you could've seen this campus after your first round win in Tulsa; pride was high and you couldn't find a person without a smile on their face. Great job guys, you make us all proud to be Titans!

Happy Happy 21st Birthday to Tanya Mamula! After Saturday, I'm beginning to wonder if you are a fish after all! Well, if you made it through that night, you deserve to be 21, happy day!

Speaking of the weekend, thank ya much to Alpha Sigs for the egg-cellent mixer! Was there some point to that game? I'd hate to be the pledge that had to clean that up the next morning, ick. Nice theme idea, maybe next time we could try mud wrestling or toss the condiment?

Well kids, I am outta here until next month. Have an outrageous spring break and remember to hug your sister!

Phi Mu

It's finally here... SPRING BREAK! I think it could not have come at a better time. The stress level has been building and what better way to relieve stress than to be half naked under the hot Florida/Caribbean sun!

First and most important... CONGRATULATIONS to all our newly initiated sisters! You finally get you "Mu"! We are so happy for all of you! We would also like to wish an early Happy Birthday to Fatema (April 4 is the true date).

Jill - hope the interview went well at Temple... I'd let you work on my teeth!

Spring fever and SENIORITIS can

cause some strange occurrences. There were a chosen few who became quite creative last Saturday afternoon and a huge poster is on the suite to prove it. We've created our own Utopia and would like to welcome all of you to stop and laugh at the outrageous pictures of our Island Escape! Quite a laugh!

Hey DinkDenk heard you have some seriously fine tuned "Radar" Lust! Hey roomie... shrimp alfredo never tasted so good!

Well I'll close this week by wishing everyone a safe and fun-filled Spring Break. Kick back and relax... Because U Deserve What Every Individual Should Enjoy Regularly! I'll be thinking of all of you while I'm shoveling snow in Connecticut! (Save me!)

Phi Kappa Tau

Thanks to the KDs for a fun mixer last weekend, and thanks to Larry and the AGs for the Disco Inferno the week before that. With your help we are able to keep Phi Tau a fun place to be.

God bless Ross and all the brothers who helped him make the house look so darn nice. God bless Superstar as well for all his work on Founders' Day. We love ya, Supe.

Who was that masked man who rode into town Monday night and handed over his pin? Batman? The Lone Ranger? Marty? Congratulations, Tami. You're a fine addition to the letter-wearing community. Equally fine is Ann Ekdahl, who was the proud recipient of Rick Roda's pin Monday night. Nothing like a good double pinning to start your week off right.

Well, that's about all from here. Have a good break, everybody. See you next month.

Theta Chi

Hello from the only fraternity that...ah, nevermind.

How many times must something be done before it's called tradition? Once, or so it's said. Not so at Theta Chi. This weekend marked our traditional date party for brothers, pledges and their respective dates. Indeed, a most important evening. The music was a virtual potpourri of styles (Styles?), from Otis to the Bee Gees and even Blondie. And that warm feeling was felt all night long. That could be because of Erin and Kelly's dresses. In any case, it was a great time. If you were there, pat yourself on the back. If not, then TOO BAD FOR YOU, HUH?

Maurer once again shirked his duty, so here I am to serve you to the best of my ability.

St. Paddy's day was celebrated with our own green concoctions. If King's don't want us, we don't want King's!

Watch out for our Big Penis on Campus. Richard "Penis" Bonniger is our candidate for the ZTA B.M.O.C. contest and he's smart enough, pretty

enough...gosh darn it, people like him! And you should, too. So stick a few in his can when the time comes.

Our I.M. basketball teams played valiantly in their last games. Even Moffitt played for a second! Don't despair, gentlemen, softball is only a few days away. Of course, Kellner won't be able to break Caimona's bat this year.

Nice job to all our friends in Dance Theatre. Next time, don't take that "break a leg" thing so seriously, okay?!

Heartbreaking story of the week: Chad "Not a dad" Sutley has pinned EK superstar Alison Gallaher. Congratulations to the happy couple and a "better luck next time" to all the other guys and girls who had had their eyes on either of these two.

Quotes of the week:

"I'm not stupid I'm just drunk."

"You know you're out of shape when you feel your heart beat in your butt."

"O'Shea's isn't made in America. It's made in Milwaukee."

"Is someone killing a cat in Cash's room? No, that's T.J. playing guitar."

"I'm just a victim of bad circumcision."

"I know how to drive" - Mitch "I wish I could" - McNaughton

Have a Break!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Rockin' New Wilmington, 440 New Castle Street— It's not just a fraternity, it's a lifestyle! First of all, congratulations to Dan Dunn and the Lizard Rugby Team in their overwhelming upset over the University of Pitt-Johnstown. Special thanks to the sideline interview crew. Also, congratulations go out to Rich Guthrie and Jayson Martin on their recent pinnings. Two more bachelors off the market! Furthermore, we salute the valiant efforts of the Titan basketball team. Thanks for giving us a great season.

I don't think we need to remind you of what tomorrow is: that's right, SPRING BREAK! We finally made it. I guess those papers and test have made the wait all worth while, maybe not. Anyway, we have several research teams assembled to travel to places like South Carolina, Daytona, and even the Florida Keys. It will be a rough task, but we somehow managed to get enough volunteers. We will keep you up to date on all of their findings. Good luck, guys and make us proud!

This past Saturday was our bi-annual workday. Stop by and check out the new luster the house has taken on. Our pledges were so eager to shape things up that they showed up at 7am, but the real work kicked in several hours later when the second floor crew got busy. Special thanks to Jamey "Arm & Hammer" DeLullo for a great job down in the trenches.

As for the rest of the weekend, we would like to thank the Zetas and Phi Tau for a great mixer on Friday night. Saturday night, our pledges showed their true colors with a little 60's magic of their own. I swear I was back at Woodstock. It was said to be better than the Dead at Wembley in '72.

Speaking of the Grateful Dead, for those of you who care, ask some of the brothers about their weekend in Cleveland checking out the concert. Great show, wasn't it, Shane?

This concludes another episode from the Ep Chateau. We remind everyone to be careful over Spring Break and remember that if you're in Wheatland, PA — say hello to Yurich!

P.S. Hi J.J.

Kappa Delta

Well Westminster, the snow is gone and we only have one more day to a blissful spring break. Thank God! Anyway, before you all leave, I'm here to report the past happenings...

This past weekend flew by for the sister of Kappa Delta due to the initiation of our pledges. Well, our little pledges, they are no longer. They have entered into the vast world of sisterhood and magazine sales. Don't forget the lesson learned from our President on the value of distinct pronunciation. Love ya Boxer!

Also entertaining us this weekend were the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau. Your "Founder's Day" mixer brought out the dancer in all of us. Big thanks!

Speaking of dancers, we are in awe over the dance theater performers. You pirouetted and flew, while some of us still have problems walking and chewing gum at the same time.

Another talented individual, Kim Vucic, it to be congratulated on her starring role in the final theater production. We look forward to seeing you on the stage. Break a leg.

I screwed up. I admit it. I left off a V.I.P. member of the winning volleyball team "Bull Moose." Timmy K... sorry.

In closing I leave you with a very special message to a very special person. I almost feel like Hallmark... "Hey Michael. We're very proud that you finally decided to 'come out.' We're behind you 100%... so are all the guys."

Have fun in the sun! See ya when we get back.

Zeta Tau Alpha

There are times when you may feel as if no one is on your side; or that the world is so big and scary that you have no place to turn. It is during these times when you reach out for a hand, and find more than you ever expected—last Sunday was such a night.

I would like to take a moment and thank everyone who was able to attend the sister bonding last weekend. I love you all; and am proud to call you my sisters as well as my friends! Thank you for being there in the past, I know you will be there in the future!

On a less emotional, and much more festive note, I would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for our mixer last Friday. As always, we had a fantastic time, and cannot wait to mix with you again!

Congratulations go out to our Zeta of the week, Gretchen Clutter, for being elected Secretary of the Student Government Association. We know you will do an awesome job, and we are behind you 100%.

Happy Birthdays are in order for Jodi Goetz and Jen Scull who will be partying hard over Spring Break! Best of wishes to both of you! And remember, you may be one year older, but you have never been better!

Spring Break is less than a day away, and I want to wish everyone sun, fun, and relaxation! Take care of yourselves, and as always be safe!

Zeta quote of the week: "Although the door may be closed; if you knock, it will always be open!"

Sigma Kappa

One Heart,
One Way.

Greetings gentle readers and Good Friday. After recovering from the St. Patrick's Day festivities last Thursday, the sisters prepared for yet another busy week. Sunday morning the Sigma sisters welcomed 15 new girls into our sisterhood. Congratulations to our new initiates! Love those badges!

A big WELL DONE goes out to the Titan basketball team for their impressive showing in Tulsa. You made us really proud guys! The sisters are also happy to have Sister Amy Richardson at home, safe and sound! What do you have in the Charles Barkley glass Amy? HA!

While we are sending our Congratulation wishes — Hooray for the Dance Theater Dancers! Sigma Kappa boasts 4 wonderful dancers in this weeks showing. Hey Trisha — Go Speedracer! Ha! You were all awesome!

A big thank you to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for welcoming our sisters to the get together Friday evening. We'll definitely have to do that more often!

Look out guys — the countdown continues to this year's Spring Formal! The sisters are on the prowl looking for that ultimate formal date!

Help us spread some Sigma Kappa Cheer on April 23!

The sister would like to wish everyone a very happy and safe spring break! Enjoy the time off, have a Happy Easter, and we'll see you in April. Until next time... adieu.

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The applications can be picked
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The applications are due back
to the Student Affairs Office by

Monday April 11th.



The Student Publications Board is now accepting applications for Editor-In-Chief positions of *Scrawl*, *Holcad* and *Argo* for the 1994-95 school year.

Applicants are asked to submit the following to Dr. Elizabeth Ford, Box 82 or in West Hall, by April 11:

- 1. Resume**
- 2. Up to three writing samples, totalling no more than 10 pages**
- 3. A letter that describes your goals for the publication, as well as the methods and personal skills that will be used to reach those goals**
- 4. Up to three letters of reference**
- 5. Any other materials that would support the application**

These positions are open to any interested student

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Students have a quality Spring Break

Once again the Westminster College campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity has pledged itself to raise a significant amount of money to help address the problem of homelessness. The goal of \$12,000 has been exceeded.

The pledge to financially support two local Habitat affiliates in Warren, OH and Butler, PA was met, and two teams of Westminster students headed south for Spring Break. Drew Elling, Larry Hardesty, Elizabeth Derr and Keith TerHaar headed up a team of 41 students bound for Miami and Homestead, Florida (more in the next issue of the Holcad).

Wayne Nickerson helped lead a group of 15 other Westminster students to Lauderdale County, Meridian, Mississippi. After 17 and a half hours in the vans, the group arrived in Meridian, just missing the tornadoes of Southwestern Alabama!

The group stayed at the Central United Methodist Church in Meridian. The church was five blocks from the worksite where two Habitat houses were being built. Westminster was the last of five colleges to participate in "Collegiate Challenge" in Meridian, preceded by Indiana University, Northwestern University, Syracuse and Holy Cross College.

Work included boarding of gables, siding, insulation installation, sheet rock and plastering seams. The group put in five long work days before a brief visit to New Orleans. The Westminster crew was treated to a healthy dose of Southern hospitality and was on the receiving end of a great deal of fried chicken.

The group decided to stay until Easter Sunday morning. At 7 a.m., a dedication service of the two houses was held. One family member expressed

her deep joy by saying, "Next to my salvation, this is the greatest thing that has happened to me."

Senior Mark Fusco summed up the week in saying, "We should be thanking you, not you thanking us. You've shown us so much."



Westminster students enjoy their Spring Break by building houses in

Mississippi for Habitat for Humanity.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You give but little when you give of your possessions; it is when you give of yourself that you truly give."

- Kahlil Gibran

Student Government Update

Three weeks in office, and already this year's SGA has made great strides toward improvement at WC! For those of you with schedules so busy you don't have time to sleep, let alone stop in the cafeteria during meal times, we've got a solution. Next year, students will be able to use TUB money anytime of the day, even between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This news will sound even more enticing when the improvements to the grille area, which are scheduled to be completed next year, make your TUB dining experience more delightful than ever before!

Plans for this year's Volley Rock are well underway, so don't even think of making other plans for Saturday, April 30. The day begins with a catered picnic lunch, followed by the volleyball tournament. To keep you entertained while you root for your favorite teams, SGA will provide free snow cones, a deejay, and some other mystery games that even the most un-athletically inclined volley-rocker should be able to handle! As always, the Lube will provide wings on those great plates that

double as frisbees... all free of charge to Westminster students, of course. Now's the time to start getting your team together.

The time has also come to elect senators for next year's SGA, as well as for the student faculty committees. Remember, these are the people who will be organizing informational and social events, providing entertainment, allocating money to clubs and organizations, and representing the students' opinions to administration and faculty. These are all decisions that have an effect on each and every WC student, so show your patriotism and Titan spirit and VOTE in the TUB on Monday, April 18. SGA will accept no complaints from non-voters this year.

In addition, keep in mind that as representatives of the entire student body, SGA wants to know what you think. How can you let them know? Here are three ways:

1) Go to SGA meetings! Everyone is warmly welcomed to Phillips Lecture Hall on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Senators are available for autographs afterwards.

2) Grab an officer, cabinet member, or senator, and hold him or her captive until you tell this public servant all of the joys and sorrows of being a Westminster student, as well as any exciting new ideas that have been swimming in your head. That's what they're here for, and they can take your ideas to the meetings.

3) Walk around mumbling about how rotten this place is, hoping maybe someone will overhear you and do something about it.

(Author's note: Some of these methods have been proven more effective than others.)

Finally, congratulations are in order to the newly installed cabinet members. These dedicated men and women are as follows: Academics, Jason Kalajainen; CPC, Kelly Horn; Down Under, Tony Carraba; Finance, Heidi Jorgensen; Judicial, Rob Galbraith; Public Relations, Amy Byrd; Student Affairs, Tanya Mamula. SGA has the leadership and the ability to do incredible things for Westminster; help us to help you by getting involved!

Editorial

An artist's life: Nirvana or hell?

by Garrick Brackbill
"Late-Night Lobster"

Kurt Cobain has immortalized himself. His death was shocking — but not surprising, especially to those familiar with his music and his lifestyle. But Cobain is not alone here; history is riddled with tortured artists. As far as art goes, in fact, it seems that the more tortured you are the more popular you can become.

To some extent the popularity of the agonized artist makes sense. When we share tragedy we seem to share more of ourselves,

and it can be comforting to see that someone else is experiencing the same pain we are.

There is a difference, though, between relating to an artist's strife and exploiting him or her for profit or profundity. I remember seeing an entire magazine devoted to Nirvana. I think there were trading cards, too. Is this a good thing? Should we consume a person's ideas, feelings and secrets like we consume fast food? Do we really care about the artist or just about the art?

For many artists it is a precarious relationship with the public and/or with critics that can finally drive them over the edge. Cobain is no exception. His band was more popular than he probably ever dreamed it could have been, and he was opened up the devastating scrutiny of

fans and reviewers. One person told me that Cobain mentioned "the critics" in his suicide letter.

Most artists are not even safe after they die. Apparently the first person to find Cobain's body called a radio station before calling the police. All over the country last week people were debating the significance of the event. Half of the people I heard were hailing him as a tragic hero and the other half were saying, "good, he's dead."

We do the same thing with artists who died a long time ago. Everyone wants to know exactly what made Sylvia Plath and Vincent Van Gogh so twisted. Dig up their journals and write a biography about them. Teach classes about how their childhood affected their compositions. Glorify their anguish. Immortalize their pain.

There is irony here. Artists are admired because we can relate to them, yet their torture supposedly comes from feelings of isolation and of being misunderstood. We love it when people show us everything that is wrong with the world we live in, yet we never really talk about changing anything. Would we really want a world that we couldn't hate to live in? Would we really like an artist we couldn't feel sorry for?

"Should we consume a person's ideas, feelings and secrets like we consume fast food?"

News

Minor thefts plague Westminster College

by Matthew R. Esch
Contributing Writer

College is stressful enough with classes, studying, activities, and money worries, without the stress of having to worry about your possessions being stolen by a fellow student and neighbor. Recently, several residents of Galbreath Hall have experienced the loss of some of their possessions due to theft.

Lisa Henning had a water bottle and a tube of Neosporin stolen from her room a few weeks prior, and put up signs demanding the return of the lost items. Roselyn Stauffer has had not one, but three W.C. tee-shirts stolen. Susan Luck also placed signs up around in public places requesting the return of the shoes she had lost.

"I just want them back," explained Susan. "Do you really have any need for our things? We just want them back." There is a suspect whom Luck has reported to the Director of Campus Security, Paul Darlington, but without sufficient proof she will not publicly accuse.

Earlier this year, Susan and her roommate, Tabbi Ruckert, had their carpet stolen on the first day back to school, which was promptly recovered. Now Luck is concerned with her missing shoes.

"Someone vandalized (one of) my signs," Luck said, "by writing 'They're ugly. Someone did you a favor.' Well, excuse me, but if they're so ugly, why would anyone want to steal them? What gives you the right to take ANYTHING that doesn't belong to you?"

No one was ever guaranteed that Westminster College is crime free; a flasher in the library, thieves down the hall, and students being attacked late at night really brings the notion that in reality, this campus is no utopia. But even a Christian-affiliated school can be prone to problems, regardless of the respectability or how highly recommended.

"This is supposed to be such a wonderful and respected campus; but, with the amount of things being stolen in Galbreath Hall alone, it makes you think twice," said one angry student.

"No Utopia..."

- Flashers in the Library.
- Late night attacks.
- Dorm room thefts.

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Lifestyles

Carl Rosen comes to WC

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The first thing you notice about Carl Rosen is that he is not forgettable. No matter what you own personal taste in music is, you will remember Carl. since childhood, Carl has tried to spend as much time as possible entertaining people. When posed the standard question, "Did your parents force you to play the piano?" The response is, "Actually, they had to force me to stop!"

Carl's popularity has skyrocketed the college circuit in just a few short years as his mass appeal enables campus programmers to place Carl in any available venue with fantastic success.

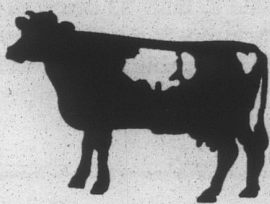
The second thing you notice about Carl is that he likes to sneak in humorous bits between songs. It's not unusual to find him throwing about lighthearted commentaries, seldom heard impressions and music from cartoons and TV commercials. Carl tells brief stories which help the audience relate to his own music.

Although all agree that Carl sounds exactly like BILLY JOEL and ELTON JOHN, he also sounds like CARL ROSEN. His most recent CD release, "Twilight Dreamer" is his fourth major recording. The previous release "Firelands" features many of Carl's own works including "Happy Endings" which aired on CBS soap "The Guiding Light" and "China Bleeds" a somber number that tells of the riots in Tianenman Square in Beijing. The topics of most of his other works include relationships, fear of failure (and success), and most of all, dreams.

Carl has had the good fortune to share the stage with CHICAGO, STEVEN WRIGHT, DANA CARVEY, JOE PISCOPO, SYRO GYRA, BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE, RITA COLLIDGE, and ARLO GUTHRIE.

Carl Rosen will appear at 8pm Friday April 15, at the Down Under.

Spanky Says...



As is customary for each generation, ours suffered a premature loss this past week. Kurt Cobain, songwriter and icon, decided the weight of thousands of people's teen angst was more than he could bear and took his own life. While self-destruction by a rock star is nothing new, the reasons for his choice should be considered by everyone.

In following the rise of this voice of a generation, I always assumed his disillusionment about fame to be a facade. The idea of the angry young man being at comfort with himself and his success seemed an oxymoron. Although I believed in Cobain, I thought at least some of his restlessness was an act. I guess he proved his cynics wrong.

Reading the interviews and articles on Cobain in *Rolling Stone* and *Spin* present the reader with a disgusted and ambiguous individual, both with himself and the system which so lovingly embraced he and his music. The first years after *Nevermind*, Cobain discusses his constant stomach pains and refers to his use of heroin his only relief. In his last published

interview for *Rolling Stone*, the singer talks about his renewed enthusiasm for playing and the happiness of being a father.

His death, however, puts his whole personae in a new perspective. As with River Phoenix, it is impossible to understand the burden which comes with such fame and scrutiny.

Kurt Cobain represented an ideal, the epitome of a generation who doesn't want to be the President or the Pope. The music he created became an anthem for informationally overloaded college students everywhere. Unfortunately, his cowardly approach to dealing with success leaves those of us who believed lost and hurt.

I personally am very affected by the death of Kurt Cobain, as are many others. However, I will not listen fondly to my Nirvana albums. I won't listen with the critical ear, trying to figure out what Kurt's saying to me. If I couldn't understand what he was saying before, his suicide leaves no answers to be found.

Memorial

by Shane "Remember Kurt Cobain" Seely
Writer

The cover of the October 1993 issue of *Spin* was a classic picture of Nirvana: drummer Dave Grohl inconspicuously in the background, bassist Chris Novacelic looming overhead, and the enigmatic Kurt Cobain, clad in Salvation Army sweater, with shaggy blond mop and sandpaper goatee, disturbingly close. The article, "Smashing Their Heads Against the Punk Rock," started with this statement: "Fame has a vaporizing effect."

Those words now seem startlingly prophetic. Last Friday, April 8, Kurt Cobain was found dead in his Seattle home, dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. It seems that fame did indeed destroy one of the finest artists of our generation. Cobain wrote nearly all the lyrics and music for Nirvana, as well as doing the cover art for *Incesticide* and *In Utero*. He set the tone for his band and, ultimately, his culture.

Despite his God-like image and immeasurable influence in the world of music, Cobain harbored a fragile shell. The shy, articulate, funny singer sunk himself into music largely to avoid what he feared most: other people. Without music, Cobain wouldn't have been able to handle the rigors of day-to-day life as long as he did. Unfortunately, the talent that once kept him alive eventually made him famous and ultimately pushed him to his death.

Cobain's life was as tragic and well-publicized as his death. His recurrent drug problems, his reported domestic problems with wife Courtney Love, not to mention problems in and around the band were weekly staples in Lifestyles sections around the nation. The chronic depression and paranoia that fueled his artistic drive made him startlingly unpredictable on stage and off. In the October 1993 *Spin*, he accused lifeless MTV News correspondent Tabitha Soren of getting "venom in her voice" when and only when she talked about him. But these fears were the impetus for the brilliant sounds on everything from *Bleach* to *In Utero*.

From John Keats to John Lennon, the creative world has lost its most brilliant minds in their prime. Kurt Cobain is the latest addition to the list of those who have been immemorialized, yet stifled. He will be sorely missed.

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Features

30 years later: working to activate youth

by College Press Service

Thirty years ago, the summer ennui of America was shattered by the murders of three civil rights workers in Mississippi. This year, a foundation named for one of those young men has joined with other groups in a national effort to recapture that youthful activism with Freedom Summer '94.

This summer young people will work with civil rights veterans at three national conferences to identify social problems facing their generation and what they can do to solve them. Three national conferences are planned to articulate a "national youth agenda," to form a network of youth activists and to launch a national TV and radio public service campaign, produced by the Andrew Goodman Foundation in collaboration with Rock the Vote.

The Andrew Goodman Foundation is working with the Black Student Leadership Network, the United States Student Association, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, Youth Action, Rock the Vote and other grassroots organizations to help youths work on issues as peace, justice and opportunity.

"Andy and the thousands of young people involved in the civil rights movement believed in activism as a way of life," said Goodman's mother, Carolyn Goodman. "Young people today are just as dedicated to righting social ills. Their experience and vision must be at the

"Freedom Summer '94 provides an important opportunity for this generation of youth activists to revisit the strategies of Mississippi in 1964,"

heart of the debate about the future of their generation and the country."

Goodman, James Chaney and Michael Schwerner were killed during Freedom Summer of 1964, a massive voter registration drive in rural, black Mississippi that took place in defiance of publicly sanctioned discrimination. The young men were among 1,000 college students organized by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) to join registration efforts already begun by black residents.

During the summer, 15,000 African Americans filled out voter registration cards, and 80,000 people joined the Mis-

issippi Freedom Democratic Party. But the effort was marred by bloodshed. Eighty people were beaten, 1,000 were arrested and four died, including Chaney, Schwerner and Goodman.

"Our country today faces problems as dramatic as racism and oppression of Mississippi in the 1960s," said U.S. Rep. John Goodman, D-Ga., former chairman of the SNCC. "But images of violence and despair obscure the hard work of young people struggling to reclaim their communities. We must recognize the hard work of young people — and provide the resources they need to tackle the seemingly insurmountable problems facing them."

The groups involved said it was important to look back in order to move forward. "Freedom Summer '94 provides an important opportunity for this generation of youth activists to revisit the strategies of Mississippi in 1964," said Lisa Sullivan of the Black Student Leadership Network. "This experience is invaluable to help us determine the best way to jump-start a social movement in the 1990s capable of completing the unfinished business of the civil rights movement."

The Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross is currently seeking volunteers to help with the canteen and to act as greeters for area blood drives. To volunteer your services to the American Red Cross or to get more information please contact Tony DeCaprio, Blood Services Coordinator, at 652-7796.

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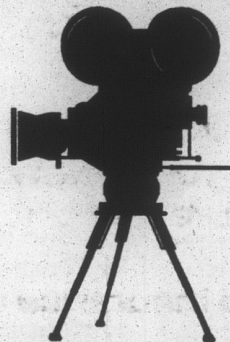
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Westminster makes plans for barn renovations

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

As an attempt to provide the students of Westminster College, especially those involved in the environmental science department, the Science Department has announced plans to completely renovate the 120-year old barn near the New Wilmington-Fayette road. The barn would be converted into a fully functional outdoor science laboratory for use by all WC students as well as other outside educational groups.

Also being renovated is the trail that leads from the campus to the barn site to make it into a nature trail complete with horticultural identification (little signs on trees and flowers saying what they are) and better walking conditions, seeing as how some sections of the trail are currently under water or in marshy wetlands. A tractor and a mini-trailer will also be utilized to cultivate the trail, dig holes for new saplings and to maintain the grounds.

Currently being used for tree and animal field observations, the barn requires an extensive renovation in order to make it serviceable and secure. Construction will proceed in three phases, with the first consisting of building the trail and fixing a solid center section in the build-

ing, along with weatherproofing the entire facility. Completion of phase one may be completed by the end of summer 1995. At this point the barn should be ready for initial classes. After this phase is completed, more grants and money will be required to complete the barn.

Dr. Throckmorton, professor of environmental science studies, indicated that this project will help service the growing number of her students, whose numbers are growing too large for her and Dr. Harms, the science chair, to teach single-handedly. As an outdoor laboratory with computers and lab stations, the setting would provide for a more hands-on experience by all science students, along with any other department that requested use of the facility. The big question, of course, asks when will this undertaking be completed? Dr. Throckmorton places the goal of total completion somewhere between 1997 or 1998.

Students have high hopes for the barn. "We learn more outside in the ecosystem in which we are studying," indicates Lisa Shimatzki, a senior environmental science student. Steve Beggs, another senior environmental science student notes that "it's a step in the right direction because of the lack of an adequate outdoor lab."

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Campus Life

Alpha Phi Omega

Hello Westminster! As always, your very own chapter of A-P-O is here to promote leadership, friendship, and service to the campus. Hopefully everyone is recovered from Spring Break by now and we will be back in the swing of things for the rest of the semester.

Service! Service! Service! Boy, do we have a lot goin' on! This week is just crazy. Anyone interested in selling refreshments on the 15th at the Celebrity Series, we would appreciate your help! Thanx to everyone who helped with the Gospel Choir concert. Remember: the Canoe-A-Thon is next week, so come on out and support the Red Cross!

On a lighter note: Congratulations to all new parents! Same to the pledges! Welcome to our family!

On Sunday, April 17, the 1993 Fall Pledge Class will finally have their paddle exchange. It will be at 2:00 PM at the amphitheater.

The formal is also coming up on the 22. It will be at the Days Inn and cost will be \$15.00 per person.

Congrats to Natalie for being Brother of the Week! The office looks totally awesome.

Last, but certainly not least, happy 21st birthday, Vicki!

That's all for this week, but keep smiling!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hey there, how the heck are ya? Everyone seems to have survived spring break, eh? And with spring here, it seems that most folks have taken an extended vacation to spend some time enjoying the sunshine and what not.

But enough with the small talk, big news for the Alpha Gams this month! This weekend we're hosting the fun little International Reunion Day, so don't be alarmed when you see hundreds of smiling, red-buff-n-green wearin' women running around here on Sunday!

Oh, if you haven't heard already, be sure to sign up for the Alpha Gam Golfer's Classic being held on Sunday, April 24. Check this out: it's only \$10 for nine challenging holes of golf at a lovely nearby course, plus you'll be helping us raise money for our philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes. Now that I have you excited, here's what to do: get a team of four

friends together and sign up in the TUB from 12-3 tomorrow (Friday, April 15) or from 12-3, Monday through Friday next week. And for you miniature golf pros who can't hit the ball more than five feet, never fear! We'll be playing this fun way so that no one really loses. Plus, it's your team score that determines what kind of prizes you'll win, so anyone can play! Be sure to zip over to the TUB and sign up right away!

Hey hey hey, the spring date party is so close (April 29) that I can spit on it. If any of you girls are having trouble rounding up a date, I hear there's a whole crew of soccer playin' Canadian men available... see Byrd, Tanya, etc. for more information.

OK you guys, that's all for now. Have an exhilarating weekend and remember to hug your sister!

Alpha Sigma Phi

Thank you for coming to the house and watching our pledges act like idiots. A big thank you goes out to the AGD's and Phi Tau for a great mixer on Saturday. On a more serious note, I would like to address the death of a great poet and musician: Kurt Cobain. For those of you who are making fun of his death, shut up. Kurt rocked the music world with the album "Nevermind" and fascinated us with "In Utero." He kicked Whitney Houston right out of the charts, something which needed to be done. Drugs or no drugs, Kurt Cobain was a terrific person. In the immortal words of Keith Wilkinson, "Kurt Cobain rocks, dude!"

P.S. I'll miss you, Kurt, and your music will live on forever.

Kappa Delta

Well, Westminster... we're back yet again. Never fear however, a reliable source informs me that we only have (drum roll please...) 7 more Tuesday/Thursday classes, 12 more Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes, and 24 more class/final days. I'm seeing a light at the end of this long, dark tunnel we call a school year.

Ladies... only 2 more days till we set sail for our spring formal. May our hair be done, our nails be painted, and our dates be-haved. Alice, thanks for all your hard work on our moonlit cruise.

In case our dates don't behave however, Sister Heather has provided us with a little insurance against bodily harm. Thanks to Brent Stouffer, Chet Neve and his fearless sidekick Tom Ayres on providing some self-defense pointers. "W.C. men... BEWARE! Do not approach from behind before identifying. You may lose more than you bargained for."

Until next week, I leave you with an important message on living life: "I've learned that when wearing suspenders with one strap down, you need to be careful when going to the bathroom." Damn, I hate it when that happens!

Theta Chi

"We love you Atwood, oh yes we do. When security's not with us, the things we do. We'll be real noisy and break things, too. Oh Atwood we love you!"

Guess where our formal was this past weekend? Yes, where the men were men and the women were, too. Beautiful Atwood in downtown bum-flunk Egypt. We must say "A great time was had by all," well, except for... (fill in your own couple here).

Let's get these quotes out of the way.

"Hey, did you hear Kurt Cobain died?" — everybody

"I played that one off my nipple."

"What do you mean, no beer in the pool area?"

"I have to admit, I think I've taken bigger dumps than some of the guys I've dated." — Somebody's girl

"Hey, you can't drink beer out of an A-phi-O cup!"

"Please refrain from looking in other guests' windows." — Security man

"(Fill in your own song lyric)." — Mark Moore

"Pssssshhhhhhhhhhh!" — the moose

"Modrak killed the moose!"

"(Fill in appropriate girlfriend), are you mad at me?" — Lupe/Spunk/Yeager/Bittel/Sutley/Kellner/J.D. (ooooops...)

"Big Daddy's deliverin' this weekend!" — Sterba

In in-formal news...

Happy 21st to brothers Miceli and Boner. Thanks for celebrating where the nearest bar charged \$4.75 a shot! Also, to brother Chad Sutley, just a swell guy in his own right. And remember! A legal I.D. makes the perfect gift for Chad!

Chris Cole pinned his girlfriend, I hear. Congratulations, I guess. Who the hell is she?!

One final thought:

Love is like pizza. It's round.

Respectfully submitted,

Regis and Kathy Lee (with a little help from the elephant man).

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

There has been a confirmed sighting of Trader Vic making his way to Westminster with gifts of 350 million year old hemipristis and cattle cruises with extra fins for everyone. By the way, the TUB is having a sale on oranges and grapefruits for 25 cents or four for a dollar. If you wake up earlier enough, you will have time to see Kate at B.K. — I LOVE THAT PLACE — for a whopper with no tomato and extra mayo. Don't forget to drink all you can! Any way, how did you get home last night? You probably either stole a bike, caught a cab, or just started walking. If you're ready to rock, we've got just the tunes for you. Ice T and his grunge band will play some White Zombie and Rage Against the Machine for your needs. If that's not for you, German Polkas are in abundance.

If you are wondering what all of this jargon means, don't be afraid. It's all from Spring Break and this break was a GOOT ONE!

The attitude of this article is PUNK. I'm a driver, I'm a winner -- things are gonna change I can feel it. Well now that spring break is out of our system we would like to congratulate all of the participants of the first annual Sig Ep case race. Eleven teams started out and the winner were -- I don't remember -- just joking, it was Ski and T. Ted and Kari sitting in a tree P-I-N-N-I-N-G. Congratulations you guys.

After being at a school that has bars IN its town and a few hotties, it makes you appreciate what the real world has to offer. Another great weekend at IUP.

Also, congratulations go out to Mike Krause on his acceptance to law school. He has a tough road ahead of him however -- he's never passed a bar in his life.

On a more serious note, Spring Break is normally a time to get blasted and not have a care in the world. This break was very enlightening. For many of us sitting on the beach at sunset made us appreci-

ate the beauty that this world has to offer. The blue waves crashing off the rocks under a backdrop of crimson, scarlet, and yellow shades will be in our memories forever.

After spending a week in total chaos, you wonder if life has direction at all. Suddenly, you find yourself sitting on a beach with a group of friends beneath a starlit sky. As the tide rolls in, the water gently creeps up the white sand to a point where you can taste it. The night breeze adds to the tranquillity of the night. I looked around at the faces of all my friends. Everyone was smiling as they were dreaming of shooting stars.

Not a word was spoken, but it was the best conversation I ever had.

The lessons we all learned are as follows: Best uses of Edge Gel - Adam Logan. Why not to wear a belt - Craig McLane. How to steal a bike from the projects - Chris Vizza. How to get thrown out of bars - Mike Krause. Resident Ken-doll - Steve Sciere. How to drink at Captain Tony's - Jason Cancilla. Way to meet vampires - Ben Wolff. How to play

Frogger - Dan Dunn. "Did you see that one?" - Joe Allison.

Song of the week were Loser and Fee. Blood alcohol level of the week was .21. Pick up line of the week was "So you guys are camping?" Live band of the week was Crispy Critters. Bars of the week were The Green Parrot, Rum Runners, Barefoot Bobs, Captain Tony's, and the Hog's Breath Saloon. The toilet paper of the week (yes toilet paper) would be a white mustang.

P.S. Mmmm, What a tan!

Phi Mu

Wha' sup?! Welcome back ladies. You can tell the people who went to a sunny spot this Spring Break... they're the ones wearing the shorts in 30 degree temperature! (YES-it snowed in CT!)

This past Saturday we trekked to the heart of New Castle for our Date Party. From that evening we have compiled...

Top 10 Phi Mu Date Party Events/Quotes:

10. Walker's "Peter Pan" debut
9. Todd "Where's my hat?" McLane's twin trips
8. Amy Barley's new route from the top of the bar to the floor.
7. Chuck's hound dog impression, "I'm a hound dog. A roo roo roo!"
6. Hubbcapp's owner, Chris, dancing on the Pepsi machine.
5. Kleese and her incredible shrinking dress
4. Table dancing leads to table collapsing - right Ann?!
3. Lisa's remix version of "Doin' Da Butt"
2. Chris and Kate Latta dirty dancing! (Yes, they are brother and sister!)
1. Look who the bartender drove home!

These were only a few of the wild events that occur when you get a place full of Phi Mu's and their dates! In addition, Susan's UDI created a nice conversation on Sunday night. Raychel is starring in the sequel: Hand That Robs The Cradle. Shelly and Dani -- it's nice to see roommate bonding!

Hope everyone had a blast! I know I did! If anyone needs a date, my brother Marc is always available. He may even sing to you... Y-M-C-A!

Thanks goes to Denk for her planning and stress management abilities. Also... Thanks to Chris, the owner of Hubbcapps.

We'd like to wish happy birthdays to the following sisters: Lisa Thomas (Apr. 13), Laurel Scaff (Apr. 15), Dani Balla (Apr. 17), Lisa Mack (April 18), and Jane Baker (Apr. 20). Take it easy ladies.

Quote of the Date Party: "Where's my date?!"

Quote of the Week: "I hate white rabbits!"

Well as my brother said many times this weekend... Gotta Jet and PARTY! Till next week...

Sigma Nu

Hello Westminster! Greetings from the only house where even the fat guys look good in spandex. I would like to welcome everyone back after a glorious break in the action. For all of you who spent the week on some sunny, beach-covered area, I hope it RAINED! While you were all out sunning yourselves in 90 degree weather, I was home making little boats and watching them float down the street into the gutter at the end of my block. So don't ask me how my break was unless you want to hear about how many times I won the Stanley Cup on Sega's NHL Hockey or want get into an intellectual conversation about the Charlie's Angels reruns I had the distinct pleasure of viewing over break.

Once again, I let down my fraternity by not publishing an article before we left. I thought there wasn't going to be a paper because of Spring Break. Ignorance is no excuse, and I apologize. I know how Sigma Nu has always had a strong reputation and prides itself on having a Holcad article every week without fail, and I let everyone down.

The weekend before break was a very special one for the brothers of Sigma Nu. When you pick pledges up on Pledge Day, it's very exciting, you have a big party, and all that good stuff. But you don't get to establish a real personal relationship with them. So, the brothers of Sigma Nu did what anyone would do when they want to get to know someone -- we took the pledges to the swamp. Not even the winter snowstorm with its sub-zero temperatures would stop our trip. Amongst the Arctic tundra we built a fire. This fire burned diligently

throughout the night and was the guiding light for those brothers who trekked the miles of dense forest and arrived late.

Acting like a pack of wolves, we marked our territory with a circle of urine and vomit. Yes, we were men that night, and believe me, it was cold (I now know what the soldiers at Valley Forge must have felt like). We laughed, sang songs, drank cheap beer, and even shed a tear or two. But, through it all, we really got to know our pledges and are thankful for the great class we have. It is times like these that separate what a fraternity really is from what it perceived to be by people who never the Greek system. For all the seniors, I want you to live it up this next month and half, and all you juniors should realize you only have one year left, so make it count.

The party on that Saturday night was jumping off. I think we ran out of paper on our sign-in tablet. A special thanks should go out to brother Lou Perotta for setting up our great mixer with all the guys from the P.O. Lunch. Maybe he can get a mixer with all the guys from Bogart's for Parents Day; who knows, we might luck out. The little siblings were fun to have up that weekend also. I would just like to say that all little siblings were monitored by their hosts, and they were all kept in Buggy's closet during the party or any other time when they might have possibly come in contact with behavior that would act as a deterrent in shaping their young minds. O.K., Mr. Darlington! One little sibling I would like to mention was Todd Spencer, Mike's younger brother. He was tearing up the dance floor as we showed him the latest in breakdance moves and helped him acquire a fine appreciation for disco music. The weekend was one of the best ones we had all year, and I hope we can

have more just like it.

I have an announcement, and I usually don't like to promote products in my articles, but brother PIECE is wondering if anyone is interested in some hand-crafted furniture. Dave's craftsmanship can really be captured in the fine table, loft, and chairs he slaved hours to make. You may ask why Dave would want to let go of such priceless pieces of art. Well, it's a sad story, actually. Dave moved into his room after J-Term and made custom furniture that could only fit properly in that room. We had room drawings on Wednesday, and despite his pleas for sympathy and begging that his room be spared, he got evicted. Brothers Mills and Verdini told him to go eat cake and took the room that PIECE built. Ahhhh, that's brotherhood for ya! So if you see Dave walking around campus, do him a favor and pull the knife out of his back.

Reading the Sig Ep's news letter, I noticed they always mention a count-down of the number of days until the next Grateful Dead concert. I like this idea and would like to start a count-down to a major, and I mean major, concert announcement of colossal proportions. On May 28, on this year of our Lord, 1994, the Starlake Amphitheater is bringing in K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Kool and the Gang, and Sister Sledge. There are just 44 more days until the disco invasion on Pittsburgh. Just guess who has front row tickets.

Well, that will about do it for me. I felt like I wrote a whole book in this week's article. I would like to leave you with this thought: never look a gift horse in the mouth. However, I don't recommend you shove your face in its ass either.

Love ya Doc.

Sports

Lady Titans off to tough start

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Lady Titan softball team is off to a tough start this year. A bad Florida training trip has dropped the Lady Titan record to 2-11 as they prepare to start the conference season. The pitching has been pretty solid for the Lady Titans, as they have a team ERA of 2.89. However, the hitting struggled against the tough Florida competition, as the team batting average is only .245, down from last year's team record of .364.

Jen McNatt leads the team with a .341 average, and is third with 6 RBIs. Denise Hart is next with a .297 average, and team leads in RBIs (9), and doubles (3). Lisa Luckmeier is hitting .292, with the team's only home run. Angie Gries, and Annie Wolfe round out the top hitter at .289 and .286, respectively.

In the pitching department, Pat Shafer leads the team with an excellent ERA of 1.98, but she has a 1-3 record, as she has been on the losing end of several close games. Carrie Mann is just behind her with an ERA of 2.00, but her record is 0-2; she has lost two one-run games. Kathy Bunosso has a good ERA of 3.21, and the team's other win.

As the conference season starts up the Lady Titans hope to find the winning formula that propelled them to last year's regular season championship, and a tough loss in the playoff championship game.

Reflections

By Sean O'Shea
Contributing Writer

In a time of year when not many actions of sports are happening due to Pennsylvania's heaven-like fronts that roll in and out, the sports people are faced with canceled baseball games, delayed women's fast pitch, soggy greens for Fusco's friends, snow and winds for the trackers, hibernation for the men of the gridiron, times of transition for the hoopers and vast fields of nothingness. So I'm taking my story down a different path — a path of reflection.

During this past year, the sports programs for our college have gone ballistic. Look around, no other small college program has enjoyed success like this one has in the '93-'94 year.

For starters, the dog days of August came and so did football. The Titan football team overcame two early losses and rebounded with a free trip to Portland. So the team lost, but only 12 teams in ALL of college football have a chance to be champion, and the Titans were one of them.

As the football season was coming to an end, two other Westminnie teams would establish an identity of their own. The women's volleyball team posted their best ever record while playing quite a few freshmen. Not only did they make it to the district championship game, they did all that under a new coach.

While these women were spiking the balls out of opposing players, the men's hoop team would ascend to the elite of college basketball. After losing two

games early on, Gal's army caught fire and started to play their own brand of "40 Minutes of Hell" defense. They enjoyed waxing that Beaver Falls school not once, not twice, but three times during the season. They also enjoyed a free, all expense paid trip to sunny Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they participated in the national tournament and claimed the honors of being named one of our country's 16 greatest teams.

There were other moments of greatness on our campus this year. The women's tennis team will be smacking their rackets at the end of May in their own national tournament. Jen Johnson and Jen Riznick lead the team during the fall and will try and anchor the troops come tourney time.

Hold your Speedos on, I didn't forget about you pool frogs. Westminnie had a swimmer in Drew Dugan who was named the NAIA's Swimmer of the Year. That's an incredible honor. He also grabbed two individual titles on top of that. Several others claimed titles and set new college records in this year's waters.

For heaven's sakes, I almost forgot! There was a time, perhaps, when the greatest moment in sports occurred this past year. It happened in a league known only to "real men." It happened in the infamous Razzle League. There was a team, a lonely team, led by a poor Shaler Area Italian, a troubled youth who was a southpaw, that conquered their way to their first ever Razzle crown. Now that's bringing pride to our school.

So now we leave it up to this year's baseball, softball, men's tennis, track and golf teams to make some noise and hopefully complete a very respectable year of sports for Westminster College.

Titans baseball season looks promising

By Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

If baseball were like a poker game, the Westminster Titans' baseball team would have to be pleased with the hand that they have been dealt. Coming off of a 13-9 record from the 1993 season, the Titans carry with them a new attitude.

"The kids are working real hard," baseball coach Scott Renninger said. "We've got a good attitude after last year. I think we learned how to compete last year after having a disappointing season the year before."

The Titans will seek leadership from their 10 returning letterman from last year. "We've got some good veteran guys like (senior) Matt Sofran, (junior) Geoff Palmer, (junior) Dan Jones, (junior) John Sicilia, and (senior) T.M. Smith. That gives us five good players with experience."

Sofran, who is the only player returning that played in all 22 contests last season, will be one of the Titans' big offensive players. He batted .366 last season, with 16 RBIs and nine stolen bases.

Palmer will be the Titans' staff ace after his fine season last year. He threw for a 6-

1 record, with 3.18 ERA in 39 2/3 innings pitched. Along with 29 strikeouts last season, Palmer picked up two saves for Westminster.

Jones, who was second on the team with 18 RBIs last year, batted .309 and knocked out two home runs. Sicilia led all Titan hitters with four home runs, batted .271, and drove in 13 runs. Smith batted .341, hit two homers, and drove in 10 runs for the Titans.

The area of interest for Renninger this season is in his pitching staff. "We have more potential depth in pitching this year," he said. "We have 12 potential pitchers. Potential is the key thing though. Last year we got into some difficulty and at one time we were down to three pitchers."

The Titans don't expect an easy time of things this season either. "Geneva and Point Park will be strong," Renninger said. "LaRoche has improved and St. Vincent has an improving program."

Westminster hopes to find the right balance this year on their way to a District 18 championship. With the hand the Titans have, folding shouldn't be an option.

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New curriculum to be discussed

By Lisa Mehler
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, February 16, members of the Curriculum Development Committee held an open meeting at Faculty Forum to discuss a model it has developed for a Liberal Studies Curriculum. Further discussion of this curriculum will take place at a meeting in May.

The proposed curriculum seeks to help students find a connection linking the courses which currently make up the General Education Curriculum (GEC). It seeks to make the GEC courses relevant to the lives of students. Some of the goals the curriculum hopes to accomplish would be to articulate what is central to education at Westminster; to promote the integration of knowledge; to develop an awareness and acceptance of diversity; to help students expand their

range of experience; and to foster active learning.

If instituted, Liberal Studies would begin with the freshmen entering Westminster in the fall of 1995. The curriculum would then spread over the years a student attends Westminster. The freshmen would start the curriculum by taking two Core courses organized around a common theme. At that time, they would begin a portfolio to be supervised by professors in upper-level courses. As students progress, they would choose one Core course taught in the social sciences, one in natural sciences and math, and one in humanities.

In addition to the five Core courses, students would take seven additional courses called Area courses which are more specific than those in the Core. The Area courses fall into seven categories: 1) religious experience; 2) foreign languages; 3) quantitative reasoning; 4) social issues, society and theory; 5) laboratory science; 6) artistic expression; and 7) culture and literature. In team-taught courses that cross Areas (i.e. history/sociology). Students would also fulfill physical education, internship, and community service requirements. Because the proposed curriculum desires a program geared toward all students, the Quest program would be dropped.

If the curriculum is adopted, J-Term would become May Term, to free faculty for the Core program. Students would still have opportunities

for internships, field experience, community service and off-campus study. Terms would be 14 weeks with a four-day final period.

To encourage a sense of community, the faculty teaching at each level in conjunction with the Associate Dean of the College (and possibly the Student Association) would plan a series of speakers and other special events, such as concerts and exhibits, related to the subject matter of each level of the Core. These events would bring students and faculty together to continue discussions begun in the classroom. The speakers and events would help to demonstrate that the topics of the Core are of local, national, and international importance.

The sections of the first year Core courses would have around 20 students in each section because a substantial amount of time would be given to the supervision of writing, speaking and

computer related work. Upper-level courses would have around 25 students per section, with small group discussions, group research, and group presentations to encourage active learning.

These upper-level courses would require writing, speaking and computer-related work, but the faculty would provide minimal formal instructions in them. At these levels, the Learning Center would support further development of skills through workshops and special assistance to individuals and small groups. Courses in the Areas

would continue to have larger enrollments.

According to Dr. Frederick Horn, a member of the English Department and the Curriculum Development Committee, when the proposed Liberal Studies Curriculum was presented at the open meeting in February, it was met with mixed reactions. The Curriculum will not be made formal policy unless it is passed by the faculty.

Proposed Liberal Studies Curriculum

» "Core" and "Area" courses replace GEC courses to make studies more "relevant."

» J-Term becomes May Term.

» Faculty plan speakers and special events.

» Quest program is dropped.

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Quote of the week:

"To be left alone on the tight-rope of youthful unknowing is to experience the excruciating beauty of full freedom and the threat of external indecision."

-Maya Angelou

Westminster students honored

Twenty-eight students from Westminster College have been selected as national outstanding leaders in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students are selected by campus nominating committees and editor of the annual directory based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

These outstanding national leaders join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Following is the list of students from Westminster College named this year.

Julie A. Presecan, Abigail R. Dixon, Margaret Henry, Brent A. Stouffer, Stacy L. Adams, Danielle L. Frazer, Alison L. Sternick, Tricia A. Wilson, Kari L. Matchett, Christopher S. Schall, Meredith A. Vance, Alisa A. Joseph, Mark W. Moore, Melissa S. Travis, Andrea L. Puhlman, Melissa A. Bamman, Michael S. Harmison, Ann R. Hutyera, Nadine N. MacLeod, Elizabeth H. Bihn, James A. DeLullo, Cathy R. Puskarich, Jean M. Halstead, and Rachel L. Murphy.

SGA Update

It's that time of year again. The sound of rustling receipts has been heard for hours on end in the TUB for the past few weeks, which can only mean one thing—clubs and organizations who are going through SGA's spring allocations will be hearing the good news soon. As promised, SGA's financial wizard Chip Filer found a way to maneuver the budget so as to allot 10 percent more money for clubs and organizations this year than last year. Students concerned with where their tuition dollars are going are welcomed to the April 26th meeting to voice opinions about any allocations.

Plans for relocating the game room (now located in the TUB) in order to make room for a convenience store are currently being discussed. The game room would most likely be moved to

see SGA, page 12

Editorials

Letter to the editor

To the Westminster Community

On behalf of the Westminster Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, I would like to say a word of deep appreciation and thanks to all who supported the students' efforts this year. In September, the Chapter set a goal of \$12,000. This money was to support two groups of students in volunteer service at two Habitat affiliates during Spring Break. Over \$15,000 was raised. Many of you participated in this project.

On March 26, 41 students and 4 staff people headed for Miami, FL. The same evening 15 students and 1 staff person left for Meridian, MS. Both groups worked on multiple house projects. Invariably they gained much more than they gave.

Significant financial contributions were given to Habitat affiliates in Miami in Homestead, FL, Lauderdale County, MS, as well as Warren, OH and Butler, PA.

This is the second year that the Habitat Chapter at Westminster exceeded its goal. Last year over \$26,000 was raised. There is a house in Goulds, FL, a Habitat house, that has Westminster's name on it because \$20,000 was donated to the Greater Miami Chapter of Habitat.

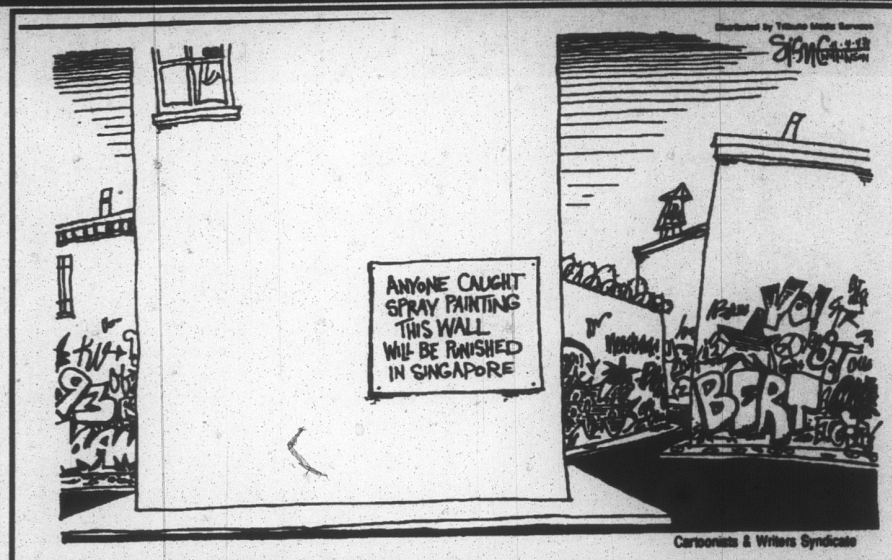
The scope and duration of this fund raising effort makes it difficult to thank each individual who gave money, time and energy. Faculty and administration, staff, students and alumni all helped. Parents of students, local community people were supportive. Money was raised in a variety of projects. Fraternities, sororities and Student Government Association made contributions. This was truly a campus-wide project.

I would like to say a special thanks to the five Chapter team leaders, Doug Schmid, Jennifer Cook, Beth Grimes, Bob Murphy, and Karen Ziem, as well as Chapter president, Rachel Murphy. Their able and dedicated leadership made this whole effort a success.

Very rarely does one see direct results of their volunteer labor. We all saw the beauty and importance of Habitat for Humanity in the eyes of the new homeowners during house dedication services in Miami and Meridian. Please know that your contributions were well spent.

Sincerely,

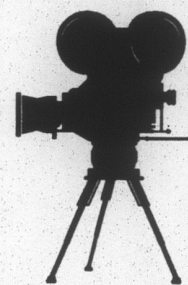
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Support of Caning Inexcusable

by Jonathan Potts
Editorial Editor

In Singapore, 18 year-old American Michael Fay sits in prison, awaiting punishment for vandalizing automobiles. His total sentence is four months in prison, a fine of \$2,200, and six lashes with a cane on his buttocks.

Keep in mind that this is no trifle spanking with a wooden spoon. According to a former prison official in Singapore, quoted in *Newsweek*, "The officer uses the whole of his body weight and not just the strength of his arms.... He pivots on his feet to deliver the stroke.... After three strokes, the buttocks will be covered in blood." In essence, Fay is going to be tortured for an offense that, in the US, would cost him little more than a \$750 fine and a probationary sentence.

Disregarding the brutality of the sentence, it may seem hard to sympathize with Fay, who resides in Singapore and attends school there. He was certainly no

uniformed tourist and should have understood the consequences of his actions. Singapore is, after all, an authoritarian regime with a harsh legal code (Chewing gum and spitting, for example, are two offenses that can earn one a fine of over \$600 in Singapore). Yet what is truly shocking and disturbing is the reaction of the American public to Fay's sentence. 38 percent of those polled favor the sentence, while a majority, 52 percent, oppose it. Those that support the caning, however, have bombarded Congress and the Singapore Embassy with letters and phone calls, encouraging the authorities in Singapore to carry out their vicious sentence. Furthermore, Fay's father, George, has received hate mail and phone calls by those who believe his son's perverse punishment fits his crime.

What has caused this attitude among people? According to an article in *Newsweek*, more than anything it can be attributed to the increasing fear and frustration of the American people regard-

ing the epidemic of crime in the US. While the overall crime rate has declined in this country, Michael Elliot, the author of the article, points out that there is a growing disgust and intolerance among the American people for crimes of vandalism, a crime of the type Fay committed.

As noted conservative and former head of the Drug Enforcement Agency William Bennet states, "In light of America's terrible crime and its floundering legal system, the impulse to side with the Singapore government and endorse caning is understandable. But it is also wrong. Our weakness should not lead us to embrace unnecessary cruelty." Bennet is right. In a recent article, he makes several excellent points, many of which are virtually self-evident. As he maintains, there needs to be swifter punishment and prison sentence which run their entire course. Furthermore, he correctly believes that America desperately needs more police officers. While there

were once three officers for every crime committed, that ratio is now reversed. As many convicted felons will tell you, it is not fear of the actual punishment that deters crime, but the actual fear of getting caught. If criminals believe they can avoid arrest, no punishment, no matter how harsh, will stop them. This is why the death penalty has been such a failure in this country, and while it will never be more of a deterrent than life imprisonment.

Yet this logic is lost upon a populace fearful for its property, its lives, and the lives of its children. Fay has come to symbolize all that seems to have gone wrong with American society. He is a vent for the rage of America in its impotence to solve its own problems with regard to crime and corruption. But while such harsh retribution as caning may be viscerally satisfying, it is utterly inhumane and indicative of a society that has no regard for human rights. Like our own death penalty, it dehumanizes and degrades the punisher as well as the punished.

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Features

Are You Just Drowsy or Sleep-Deprived?

By Aimee Green
The Daily
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Sleep. It's a biological necessity. But how many of us consider it as important as breathing or eating? Every night, millions of Americans hit the pillow a little later than they would have liked, only to wake up to the piercing sounds of their alarm clocks for another tiresome day.

College students are infamous for skimping on sleep and then snoozing through classes. Not unlike many other students, Bryan Marenstein, a University of Washington sophomore, says he usually makes it to bed between 3 and 4 am, averaging six or less hours of sleep per night.

"Earlier in the quarter, I got a lot of sleep in the library—on the couches, the chairs, the ground, anywhere I can find a place to lie down," Marenstein said. "I got so much sleep that I was really tired during the day."

Most sleep research experts agree that young adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep per night.

"But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting five or six hours on the average," said Michael Vitiello, associate director

of the University of Washington Sleep and Aging Research Program.

A 1982 Stanford University study found that when placed in a dark, quiet room, college students fall asleep faster, on the average, than other adults. This has led many researchers to the conclusion that most college students are chronically sleep-deprived.

"When I teach an 8:30 intro class that's obvious because on any given day, if I have 200 students there, I may have one or two with their heads down, collapsed," Vitiello said.

Since Edison's invention of the light bulb, a 24-hour society has arisen where individual can stay up through all hours of the night.

But nature may be partially to blame for the chronic sleep deprivation of millions of Americans. Our bodies' biological clock, or circadian rhythm, is set to a 25-hour schedule—one hour longer than the solar day.

"What it means is that it is easier for people to stay up later... But the problem is that you still have to get up at a fixed time the next day," Vitiello said. "So almost by definition it's very easy for you to (cut off) your sleep and end up sleep-deprived."

Additionally, those who suffer from mid-afternoon drowsiness can blame

their body's circadian rhythms. It has been documented that around 3 PM a drop in body temperature triggers a feeling of sleepiness, resulting in the notori-

"When placed in a dark, quiet room, college students fall asleep faster, on the average, than other adults." - 1982 Stanford University Study

ous mid-afternoon nap.

There are definite differences between losing sleep for a few nights and habitual sleep loss.

Even one night of shortened sleep can impair mental functions. In laboratory tests, sleep-deprived individuals were unable to add up simple columns of numbers or hit certain buttons in a select pattern.

"Their performance deteriorates, reaction times slow and accuracy diminishes," explained Carol Landis, University of Washington assistant professor of physiological nursing.

Although individuals can sometimes override the immediate adverse effects of a shortened

night's sleep, Landis does not recommend all-nighters before the day of a final.

Researchers have not been able to connect sleep deprivation directly to any physical illness in humans.

"The longest research conducted on humans shows we can be awake as long as eight and a half to nine days without any reports of physical illnesses," Landis said.

Financial services offer jobs for non-business grads

By Cheryl Woodruff and Gret Ptacek
Special Correspondents
College Press Service

The field of financial services, including banking, accounting, investments and financial consulting, is a fertile career ground to explore for new college grads.

Surprisingly, you don't necessarily need a specialized degree or experience in the field to get started. Lots of companies hire recent graduates and give them the education and training to become professionals.

Those who don't have business degrees—especially liberal arts graduates—should look for a company that offers a formal or on-the-job management training.

Companies such as Arthur Anderson & Co., Ernst & Young, Goldman Sachs and a host of banks all over the country actively recruit recent graduates for their management programs.

Business Consulting

Headquartered in Chicago with offices in most major cities, Arthur Anderson & Co., an accounting and business consulting firm with 60,000 employees, spends \$300 million annually on training programs.

College graduates who are hired into the company's training program begin

with a salary range of \$25,000-\$30,000. But by earning CPA and MBA degrees while working through a combination of on-the-job training and classroom instruction, they can advance quickly to high paying positions, such as tax auditors, accountants and consultants.

Bob Long, a 26-year-old senior consultant, was hired by Arthur Anderson right out of Williams College where he graduated with a history degree. Specializing in Switzerland and earns \$50,000-plus a year.

Another giant accounting firm, Ernst & Young, headquartered in New York with offices in 100 cities in the U.S., hires recent college graduates who don't have business degrees and trains them to be audit and tax specialists and management consultants.

According to spokeswoman Cathy Davies Salvatore, Ernst & Young employees are offered more than 250 continuing education courses each year. The firm also sponsors its employees in university graduate programs in accounting.

Investment Banking

Investment banking is another area of financial services that attracts young college graduates. If you land a job with

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Westminster College Offers the Heavens

By Stacey Mendrzycki
Contributing Writer

What do you think of when you look up at our sky? When walking home from one of these hot spots in New Wilmington late at night, do you ever glance up above you and wonder how the stars came about or why they are given names such as Orion or The Big Dipper?

Our sky and galaxy are fascinating. Not one person could possibly answer every question there is to be asked about the galaxy or beyond for that matter. We can, though, learn more through what astronomers do know and what various books, videos, and observatories have to offer us. On April 13, 14, and 16, the planetarium offered a skyshow titled, "Voyages of the Mind." Students were offered some information about our constellations and how other cultures view the stars.

The Egyptians see fascination in the sky just as we do. They, too, have created animals, heroes, gods and objects out of the stars. The names given and shapes of the figures differ slightly from ours. The Egyptians also used to think that a man was sailing across the sky in a boat. They used this to judge various occurrences—some as simple as night and day. Along with that, it is said that the flooding of the Nile was predicted by viewing the sky and the stars. Along with the Egyptians, the Chinese have also been predicting occurrences through viewing the sky.

Our galaxy holds many fascinating objects, occurrences and phases. There are so many questions and yet an even broader area of answers. Yet, with every little bit of knowledge we can gain better insight of what really goes on out there. The planetarium show was an opportunity to understand our constellations and how other cultures view them.

Florida Reflections

Habitat for Humanity - Spring '94

By Luca Passarelli
Contributing Writer

Saturday morning, March 26. Yes, that was the morning of the first official day of Spring Break. Many of you were home sleeping, while others of you were driving like mad to reach your southern destinations. For the 41 Westminster students under the fearless leadership of Elizabeth Derr, Larry Hardesty, Keith TerHaar, Drew Elling, and Jennifer Thompson, we were about to embark on a journey that few, if any, of us will ever forget.

Where were we going? If you were thinking a massive exodus to Florida then you were correct. We didn't go to bake in the sun, though many of our fairer skinned friends did, but to put our faith into action. We worked with the Greater Miami Habitat for Humanity in hurricane stricken Dade County.

The work was far from glamorous, but more along the lines of eye-opening. We worked up on roofs, down on the ground constructing house frames, and all levels in between. One thing we all agreed on was that God was defi-

nately at work through our inexperienced college hands.

Many of us to work with future homeowners who were putting their "sweat equity" hours in; but, we were all able to attend a massive house dedication where Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat for Humanity, gave a keynote address. "Habitat, oh yeah!!!"

We, again, resided at the Manfred Center for the week. We shared the facilities with other students from Taylor and Eastern Colleges. This is where we also ate and took our much needed showers.

Yes, we did activities that allowed us to explore the wonders of south Florida. One night we went to the Everglades; another night was Bayside in Miami, and yes, we also spent a day at the beach. That day at the beach is when many of us reflected on our week's work. It is possible to do this smothered in Hawaiian Tropic and listening to a Discman.

The bus ride home was schizophrenic. One minute the person next to you was saying how wonderful life was and the



Habitat for Humanity in Florida.

next minute he or she was screeching in pain from sunburn. All told, it was a wonderful week.

Westminster College Habitat for Humanity raised over 15,000 dollars this year. One thousand dollars was donated to each of the following Habitat affiliates: Butler, PA; Warren, OH; Lauderdale County, MS; and Greater Miami Habitat for Humanity.

One final thought: at the house dedi-

cation Millard Fuller proudly explained why all 27 Habitat-built houses withstood Hurricane Andrew, and these are the three reasons why: "The first thing is, Habitat houses are built on rocks. The second thing is, Habitat houses have love in the mortar joints. And the third thing is, Habitat houses are built by volunteers. This means, if the building plans call for two nails, you can bet that ten nails went in."

Retro look leads students treasure-hunting in thrift shops

by Roxanne Clements
The Vermilion - University of Southwestern Louisiana
College Press Service

From the shiny bell-bottoms of disco to old flannel shirts of grunge, the most popular looks for the '90s is retro, according to students who have honed their sense of what's authentic on trips to thrift stores.

Goodwill and St. Joseph's Distribution Center are becoming more popular than department stores with the "phat" of contemporary society.

Thrift stores offer a wide variety of used items, with the most popular item being clothing. Here, someone's discarded junk can be another person's collected treasure. It is not unusual to find vintage clothing from other eras among the piles and racks of clothing offered. Shopping can become not a chore, but a mini-adventure with guilt-free, affordable purchases.

Tight-budgeted university of Southwestern Louisiana students agree that they are shopping at thrift stores as a solution to their budgetary needs, and also because it's fun.

"The reason why I thrift shop is be-

cause it's a hobby," said Rachel Le Tulle, a general studies junior whose favorite shop is the St. Joseph's Distribution Center. "And because it's so inexpensive, I can find many great things for a cheaper price."

"It's a lot of fun, because I'll go in and find something that I'm not even looking for, and I couldn't normally find those kinds of things in a store."

Rita King, who has worked at St. Joseph's for four years, said that she noticed a significant increase of young people shopping there within the past year.

"I think everyone is going to a thrift shop now," she said. "I've enjoyed working with the young people the most. It amazes me to see what they like."

"Something I would throw away, they pick up," she said, laughing.

King added that although younger people bring a lot of business to St. Joseph's, clientele varies in all aspects.

"We see just about everyone," King said. "We even have people that come from out of town just to shop here. I have some ladies from Opelousas, St. Martinville, Breaux Bridge, Cade and Maurice."

"It helps them because we sell at mini-

mal prices," King said, adding that all funds go directly to the St. Joseph's Men's shelter.

Petty Robinson, manager of Ambassador Caffery's Goodwill store, recalled a time when Goodwill was in an old warehouse.

"We started in a warehouse in Broussard. There was no air conditioning in the warehouse and no heat," she said. "We were just trying to make an old warehouse look like a retail store before this store was built."

Robinson stressed the quality of the merchandise sold at Goodwill stores.

"We get \$190 designer blouses from Anne Klein and Ellen Tracy, and we sell these for \$3.49," Robinson said. "We get a few people that are clotheshorses and they come here in the morning and rack up on \$100 and \$200 stuff for just \$3.49. That is a real deal!"

Wilbert Moorison, a music theory freshman, said he can "never pass up a bargain."

"There's a market in used clothing," he said. "Personally, I think since I'm into music, that that has a lot to do with why I shop there. I see a lot of artists there, too. I think they're trying to project an image."

"Some people go with the grunge look and some people want to be the

image of the artist. Used clothes make all the different kinds of looks easy to achieve," said Moorison. "The look I'm going for, really, is just to be myself. If the grunge look is me, then I'm grungy."

Angelique Guillory, a general studies junior, mentioned another use for used clothing.

"They make great costumes," she said. "So, when Mardi Gras and Halloween come around, you can buy the best stuff at basement prices."

"People are getting wise toward buying products and shopping," said Guillory, noting that people are starting to buy more generic items from retail stores. "Shopping wisely fits naturally into the clothing area of the economy."

Guillory has many friends that share her hobby.

"All my friends get together and they'll show me what they bought, and I'll show them what I bought," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

If individuality what the '90s are about, then that is the essence of shopping at thrift stores on a bargain budget.

"You can put pieces together and have a vintage look, or a grunge look, or a punk look," Guillory added. "You can basically pick up any kind of look you want to if you shop long enough and hard enough."

Sports

Westminster College's Fusco to be inducted into state sports hall of fame

Westminster College athletics director Joseph Fusco will be inducted into the Western Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame at 6pm on Saturday, May 7, at the Sheraton Inn Station Square in Pittsburgh.

Fusco guided the Titan football teams from 1972-90 to a combined record of 154-34-3 and four national championships. He led the Titans to their most recent national championships in 1988 and 1989, making Westminster the first team to win four, and then five, NAIA Division II titles. During the 1988 and 89 seasons, the Titans ran up a 27-game winning streak which, at the time, was the longest of any college football team in the nation. Following both seasons, Fusco was named NAIA Division II Coach of the Year.

In 1990, Fusco led his team into the playoffs for a school record fourth-straight year, and ultimately back to the NAIA Division II championship game for a national record third-straight season. In addition to his national championship season (which also include 1976 and '77), Fusco led Westminster to five other playoff appearances and 11 other

NAIA Division II top-20 finishes. His 1977 team won the Lamber Bowl. He was named NAIA District 18 Coach of the Year six times and NAIA Area Coach of the Year in 1974.

Fusco also had a hand in Westminster's 1970 national championship and its 1971 national runner-up finish as the Titans' offensive coach under then head coach Harold E. Burry.

Fusco began his coaching career at Wilmington Area High, where he compiled a 50-12-1 record as head coach from 1960-66. He then moved on to Grove City and posted a 5-2-2 season before becoming an assistant under Burry in '68.

Fusco, who was named athletic director in 1985, also played college ball with the Titans, earning three letters as well as berths on the All-State and All-District teams. He is a member of the All-Time Titan Team and a recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Citation from the Westminster Alumni Association.

Fusco earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Westminster College and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

WC track and field

By Denny Wolfe
Contributing Writer

Almost silently, the Westminster track and field team has compiled a 10-3 record in scored meets this spring. Under coach Jim Dafler, the Titans enter this weekend's District 18 meet as the eight-time defending champion.

"We've had some outstanding individuals, and we've had a good effort from a lot of different people," Dafler said, "That allows us to score points and be competitive."

Last week, the Titans strung together two second-place finishes, one at Bethany and the other at the Hiram Invitational.

At Bethany the Titans were edged out by Grove City 69-56. Bethany finished third with 43 points.

"Overall, we had a lot of great performances in a lot of different events to lead us to a second place finish," Dafler stated.

Booker Newberry brought home two first place finishes. Their first came in the shot put with a mark of 48 feet-1 inch. The second came in the discus with a mark of 142 feet-5 inches.

"He's had an excellent spring in the shot put and the discus," Dafler said, "We've been very happy with his performances."

Bryant Douglas also gave the Titans a first place finish. Douglas' win came in the long jump with a mark of 21 feet-9 inches.

At the Hiram invitational, the Titans placed second again to Grove City, 141-121. Washington and Jefferson placed third with 68 points in the seven school invitational.

Tony Pizon and Tim McNeil had Westminster's only victories in the events at the meet.

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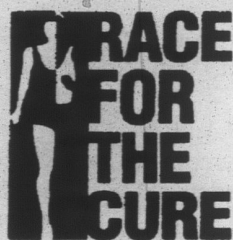
Lizard Rugby

"If I were a woman, I'd be an ugly woman," was overheard in a heated conversation between two ruggers. Yes, that's right, those damn beer-guzzling, trucker-mouthed rugby players. For all those that give two hoots, we are still around, although some are doing all they can to attempt to slay the beast that is, and forever shall remain, Lizard Rugby.

The last two weekends, April 9th and 16th, have been achingly kind to the Lizards. Two weeks ago we traveled to none other than the Hill District to take on perennial power CMU. In triple overtime, going down to the fifth and final penalty kick, senior Matthew Barnishin missed a tear-wrenching kick from 60 yards out. This left the score at 14-14, with the win going to CMU on penalty kicks, 5-4. What really sucked about the whole thing was kicking for CMU was a girl. A Welsh woman named Annie Mort booted the final 60 yarder with her left foot after kicking the previous four with her right. Jason Pry was sorely missed after his mommy took him to the hospital with a broken nose. Congrats to CMU, Annie, and her sensible shoes.

This past weekend was a joyful three hour ride from hell to University of Pittsburgh for their annual Blood Tour-

nament. The grass was about knee-high in July, the wind was blowing about mach three, the sun didn't show its puke face for more than ten seconds every hour and the pitch could be described as hilly, which would be a kind assessment. But we loved it. Actually it was miserable and we hated it, but somehow managed to have fun. Hey, everybody needs something to bitch about. And then there was beer. Like the kind you drink out of a boot after a big, hairy, sweaty guy spit and put boogers in it. Yeah, that kind of beer. On the strength of ten hardy Lizards and one big, fat Dick, we managed to squeak into the championship game and were soundly pounded. But that's another long boring story. Suffice it to say, thanks to a visiting player named Dick, we were a force to be reckoned with. Thanks Dick. The Lizards did get second place and a whopping trophy which will be on display on the hood of Matthew's Nova for all to see. Mark and Matt Meury, the "Forearm Shiver" Sisters, played well on Saturday, recording five kills between the two. All is good in Dyslexic land, so come on out to the Rock Tournament this Saturday, support your favorite local, crawling, cold-blooded creature and find out what we really do best.



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Lifestyles

Money For Nothing

by Shane Seely
Contributing Typer

Look outside. Right now. Put down the paper, haul your Little Debbie Nutty Bar eating butt over to the window and look outside. You can make fun of the Matt Esch article after you do this.

Notice anything? God, without our knowledge, has dappled the trees with red and green highlights, brushed vibrant green across the brown grass and exploded a few spring flowers. (God, it seems, is somewhat like Bob Ross.)

The reason I asked you to go to your window (I know it seemed unfair, but excuse me) is so that you could share in an experience I had only days ago. I was sitting on my Little Debbie Nutty Bar eating butt, reading the *Mo' Betta Holcad* (love that Matt Esch), when I heard a noise outside. I went to the window,

where I saw one of those ladies from the Business Office going through my garbage. As she was running away, I noticed noticed that the transition from winter to summer was already well under way. Suddenly I realized that time had been Passing Me By.

The concept of Time Passing By is complex. It does not consist simply of a quick hour, afternoon or day, when not much gets done. It is instead a phenomena that can only be described by its symptoms. In case my earlier exercise has made you fear that time is Passing You By, I have compiled the

TOP TEN SIGNS TIME IS PASSING YOU BY

10. You write for the *Holcad*
9. You go out to buy more Hawaiian shirts
8. The roots of a tree have grown around your body

7. You owe the school \$50,000 when you thought you only owed \$25,000

6. You can't wait for the new DeBarge album

5. Amish people laugh at you for being "backward"

4. You call the Mail Room and ask for Jan Hartwell

3. You haven't heard about the new Vanilla Ice album

(Note: This is *not* a joke. This is very, very serious.)

2. You find yourself in the Science Library next to the mummy

1. You wake up at your desk and realize you've been drooling on you College President sign

Ever listen to the Violent Femmes? I never did until I came to college, though I had heard of them five years before. *Add It Up* (Slash/Reprise) is the only Violent

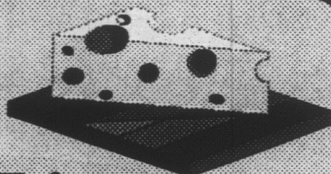
Femmes I own. Is is great.

Add It Up is a retrospective, spanning from their early demos (1981) to previously unreleased live material. It includes most of the Femmes' staples: "America Is," "I Hate the T.V.," "Black Girls," and, of course, "Blister in the Sun."

What makes the Violent Femmes so great is not their musical talent (though they have a fair amount). It is definitely not their songwriting skill (though they have some.) The Femmes' greatest accomplishment is what they have been doing to the world of music since the late 1970's: using a weird mix of surf punk and bluegrass to flip off everyone from Michael Jackson to Eddie Vedder. The Violent Femmes aren't bounded by bogus musical integrity or the need to pander to an audience. Their songs are about everything from taking drugs to sexual frustration to a guy who killed his daughter and then himself. But despite the weirdness and the eccentricity, the music makes sense. If you own one Violent Femmes album, and you should, make it *Add It Up*.

Spanky says

part 2: Jason Lives



As you can see, the title of the column has a new little twist. Studies show sequels always do better at the box office, so I thought I'd give it a try.

Spring is here! All hail the spring! And you know what that means, boys and girls. Hot sun. Skipped classes. High cut shorts. Drooling men. It's all here and for a limited time only, so hurry! Offer only good while supplies last.

Hey, see if this has ever happened to you. You're at your preferred place of scoping for babes/dudes and you're hitting it off really well with this person. This person's got what you're looking for. Nice legs, a warm smile. And she even remembers your name after meeting her the last time you were here. (Note to my feminine readers: please replace the pronoun "she" with "he." Unless, of course, you'd rather think of a "she.")

So here you are. You're talking. The conversation is friendly, polite. But you know what's *really* going through your mind... AM I WORTHY?

We are all prone to this frame of mind. Does she like me? Does she want me? Am I cool? Do I have a booger in my nose? Do I smell? These questions constantly invade our consciousness as we eye up these specimens of human flesh. Lust is a sin, ladies and gentlemen, but as the air warms, so do our loins. As Darwin said, "We're still animals."

The heat is on, ladies and gentlemen. You know, certain species of monkeys masturbate. Whales have families. Some species of animals have homosexual love. We aren't that different after all.

So what do we do about our uncontrollable urges to love and be loved? We certainly can't ignore them, and we can't do a Bobbitt. As my dear old mom says, you can't cut off your nose to spite your face. So what do you do?

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Reggae Reissue Bonanza!

By Rick Anderson
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

There must be something about the cold weather that makes record executives want to hear Caribbean music. Whatever the reason may be, the last few frigid months have brought on a wave of reggae reissues that are sure to keep your blood circulating freely as we wrap up what has been, for most of the country, a brutal winter season. Here are some blood-warming highlights from the current release lists:

"The Never Ending Wailers" is an aptly titled reunion album which manages to be both a reissue and a collection of new material at the same time. Produced and arranged by Bunny Wailer (of Bob Marley's original Wailers, which also included the late Peter Tosh), this disc consists mostly of old Wailers vocal and instrumental tracks beefed up with new overdubbed drums, horns and backing vocals. An all-star cast including Sly & Robby, Bobby Ellis and Tosh's son Andrew updates such classics as "It Hurts to Be Alone," "Nice Time" and "I'm Still Waiting" (rendered here as "I'm Still

Wailing"). The songs written for these sessions ("Coolie Plum Tree" and the gratingly predictable "Together Again") tend to be self-indulgent and annoying, but overall this is a thrilling disc that resurrects some classic early reggae.

RAS is also keeping up with more modern sounds with its release of "Best of the Best Volume I," a nifty compilation of tracks in both roots and dancehall styles produced by Tappa Zukie. Artists include Sugar Minott, Brigadier Jerry (who contributes a red hot track titled "Bangarang"), JC Lodge (who contribute the regrettably smarmy "Between the Sheets") and such legendary artists as U-Roy and Gregory Isaacs. Rarely is a producer compilation as consistently fine as this one—this disc would make a great introduction to reggae for you skeptical roommates or family.

Ice Records, a relatively young company headed by pop reggae star Eddy Grant and dedicated to the promotion of calypso and soca, has just begun a reissue series celebrating Lord Kitchener, one of the most important Calypso singers of all time. If volume one in the series ("Klassic Kitchener") is any indication, these will be important and exciting documents of

Kitchener's prodigious talent.

The end of 1993 brought a quirky delight in the form of "Soldering," a classic example of vintage 1970s reggae featuring the strange squeak of singer Stanley Beckford. The album's title track was a huge Jamaican hit in the mid-70s, and the rest of the LP's original tracks are augmented on the CD by the number of dub versions and DJ combinations. Beckford's voice is an acquired taste, but every reggae fan will find something to love on this Heartbeat disc.

In a similar vein, Heartbeat has also just released a collection of both older and newer tracks by Leonard Dillon and the Ethiopians, another important reggae act. Titled "Owner Fe De Yard" and produced in cooperation with the legendary Clement Dodd (whose long-standing relationship with Heartbeat has produced some of the finest reggae recordings available in this country), this disc covers sessions from as far back as 1966 to the late 1980s. One listen will tell you why Dillon is so highly regarded in the reggae community; his powerful spiritual and political vision comes through loud and clear, even where 1960s-era recording technology conspires to dampen it.

Though this collection clocks in at under 45 minutes, it's still well worth the money.

For those with more modern tastes, Heartbeat has also reissued Andrew Tosh's "Original Man" debut, a fine coming out release for the son of the late Peter. This young man has got a lot going for him, not least of which is a keen sense of how to combine rootwise consciousness with a more modern sound.

A few years ago it was possible to find a wonderful compilation of dub poets (i.e., Jamaican poets who read or chanted their writings with a reggae accompaniment) on Heartbeat's "Word Sound 'Ave Power" LP, and companion dub LP titled "Dub Poets Dub" was also available. After years of waiting, these have finally been combined into one CD ("Word Sound 'Ave Power: Dub Poets Dub" CD HB 15) and reissued for the digital generation, and it is a must-own for anyone who is serious about reggae. Mutabaruka, Breeze and other lesser-known dub poets all contribute, and it actually turns out to be the unknowns who make the strongest impact: Tomlin Ellis' "Drop It" is a stirring two-minute, anti-drug lecture, while "Blood Shout," by Navvie Nabbie is a stereotypical but no less galvanizing political rant.

Foreign pen pals for you



Each week hundreds of letters arrive in Waseca, Minnesota from all over the world! Men and women are writing Robert Mishek, founder of International Pen Pals, asking him to help them find a Pen Pal here in the USA!

Letters arrive from every continent. They arrive from men and women between 20 and 90 years of age, who are anxious to write to someone here in the USA.

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Both International Directories are available today... to any adult here in the USA who would like to be a Pen Pal with someone in another country. Owners of the International Pen Pal Directory are free to write to as many Pen Pals as they wish and from any of the countries included in the directory!

Now, Robert Mishek is looking for adults here in the USA who will write letters to answer the mail that continues to flood his Waseca mail box. It's easy to do by using the new directories he has compiled.

To receive FREE DETAILS, on the International Pen Pal Directories, send a stamped self addressed envelope to Robert Mishek, International Pen Pals, RR 3 Box 220, Waseca, Minnesota 56093.

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see Pizon won the 5000-meter run in a time of 16 minutes-39 seconds. He edged his closest competitor, Grove City's Steve Lampo, by seven seconds. "In the 5000 meters, Tony Pizon's win was the first time in the five years that I've coached here that we won a 5000 meter race against Grove City," Dafler

explained.

McNeil's victory came in the 400 meter, intermediate hurdles with a time of 55:62 seconds. Westminster's Craig Villwock finished fourth in that race.

The Titans District 18 meet against Geneva and Houghton will take place at Wilmington High School on Saturday, April 23. The field events begin at noon, and the running events start at 1pm.

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Campus Life

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello, and welcome to the house where people are strange, when you're a stranger. I would like to address the importance and utter brilliance of the movie "Dazed and Confused". The movie demonstrates the importance and exhilaration of teenage life. I was captivated on the edge of my comfortable sofa throughout the entire movie. The plot of the movie revolves around a few of the characters. It shows the trials and tribulations of junior high students becoming high school students and the perils they must overcome, or take in stride. I prefer the way everyone takes everything in stride. One of the main character, Pink, must choose between two of his favorite things and we follow his transition from being lead through high school to his maturation of making his own decisions. I was happy with the transition he made ("What you choose is your choice" - S.P.). To all of the people reading this, I suggest you rent the movie, and sit back and watch it instead of reading 10 chapters from a textbook. These years are the primes of our lives, and if we don't captivate each moment for what it's worth and live life, these first 20 or so years won't matter. What we are doing now is preparing ourselves for the future; but, if we don't include having fun in our preparations, we will lose out on the best years of our lives. I'm not saying to flunk out of school, but grab the moment by the schnuts and hand on tight. Hell, it might even be the trip and/or experience of a life time. I would like to end with one more quote from the Smashing Pumpkins:

"i just want to be me
when i can, i will."

Oh, by the way, we had a formal this weekend.

TOP 10 QUOTES FROM "DAZED AND CONFUSED":

10. There is a lot of weird sh#t on the dollar bill, and it's green, too.
9. Was that a smoked or liquid lunch?
8. It'd be a lot cooler if you did.
7. Hey, joint-sub committee on the 50 yard line in 10 minutes.
6. George Washington grew fields of the stuff. He knew it would be good cash crop.
5. The 50's were boring, the 60's rocked, and the 70's sucked. Maybe the 80's will be a decade of radical change (huh-huh).
4. That bowling ball said "Blam" to that car window.
3. Me and my loser-friends are going to go get Aerosmith tickets: highest priority of the summer.
2. Pay for the beer, Don.
1. Hey, I know you! We had geography together. Remember?

Kappa Delta

There was a full moon rising on Westminster Campus last Tuesday night. Actually, I seem to remember multiple sighting seen around the fernal dorms of W.C. Thank you to the Alpha Sig pledges on a memorable serenade.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta will be well read in the upcoming year. Thank you to sister Kristie on keepin us literate with magazine monologue.

Congrats also goes out to Ann Ekdaahl on her recent pinning to Phi Tau stud Rick Roda. Waht a great pre-Break surprise!

Well the K-dees stayed aloft during our Spring Formal aboard the Gateway Clipper. Thanks to Sister Alice for a memorable evening.

There were however, also quite a few memorable quotes.

So I leave you with the top 10 most unusual phrases...

10. "Golfing! You're doing what?"
9. "I'm not going! I can't go! You can't make me!"
8. "I'm seeing double. Oh, it's just the Koepfers."
7. "Oh boy! Real toilet paper!"
6. "Look! I can tie a cherry stem into a knot with my tongue."
5. "I look like @#\$\$%^* Minnie Mouse!"
4. "Can I have your cherry?"
3. "Give it to me now, big boy!"
2. "Wow! You've got boobs!"
1. "There's something going on inside my pantyhose!"

Sigma Kappa Sorority One Heart, One Way!

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

Welcome to "crunch time" at Happy Valley. The semester is coming to a close, and it's really time to hit those books we've all been putting off. Finals (ugh) are just around the corner!

Two Sigmas recently received some very eye-catching pieces of jewelry from two brothers from the fraternity down by the lake. Sister Allison Gallaher was pinned by Chad Sutley, and Sister Heather Griffith was pinned by Brian Moffitt. congratulations and best of luck to all of you!

Renee Gray, horsewoman extraordinaire, was recently elected to the position of captain of the Equestrian Team. Good job, Renee; make Westminster and Sigma K proud at the upcoming shows!

The Sigma Kappa Spring Formal is fast approaching, so grab your dress and date soon! This weekend, the sister of EK

and their dates will be getting down at Troggio's for an evening of spectacular proportions. Two big thank you's go out to Co-Social Chairs Stacey Mendrzycki and Tara Kingsbury for undertaking such a grandiose affair.

Congratulations to our new Continuous Membership Chair, Kristine Pette. We know you'll do an EK-cellent job next fall and make it fun for everyone at the same time. Congratulations also go out to Crystie Nicholson for being elected as the new Sophomore Representative. Way to go, Kristine and Crystie!

Sigma Scholars are just amazing! Last semester, we had 22 sisters make Dean's list, and already this semester, the Sig Kaps are proving once again that we can make the grade. Four sisters were accepted into Mortar Board, and sister Melissa Travis was just inducted into Who's Who Among American College Students. Let's keep up the super work, girls! Unit next week... adieu.

Zeta Tau Alpha

There seems to have been a slight problem with last week's article — like it didn't make the paper! So although some of this news is a little old, it is important none-the-less.

After initiating twenty-five pledges, driving to Pittsburgh for Zeta Day, disco-dancing the night away, and frantically raising money for our philanthropy, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are definitely in need of a break.

Very special congratulations go out to our new initiates. May all of the dreams you have in Zeta come true. Remember that Zeta is what you make of it, and always try to give 110%. Good luck in the future. Zeta love and ours!

Congratulations to all the hard-working sisters who helped us win three major awards at Zeta Day last Saturday. We were presented the Major Donor Award for contributions to the Zeta Foundation, as well as an award for reaching and maintaining total in our chapter, and the Chapter Excellence award for overall excellence in our Province. Keep up the good work and reach for the "Silver"!

We would also like to take a moment to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu for our mixer last Saturday. We had a great time, and look forward to mixing again soon. Together we proved that "Disco is not dead!"

It has been almost two weeks since we kicked off our fund-raiser for Big Man on Campus. Thank you for all of your support, and helping to lead the fight against breast cancer! One in nine women is afflicted with this life threatening disease. Every donation puts us one step closer to a cure that could help save the life of your grandmother, mother, sister, or girlfriend. Thank you for putting aside a little "last week", for a whole lot of tomorrows!

Thank you all around to the sisters who spent their Sunday with telephones attached to their ears! We appreciate all of the time you put in, and know that it will pay off for the Foundation. Great job, and thanks again!

Congratulations go out to Denise Hart, our Zeta of the Week. We wish you a great softball season! Good luck!

Very special Zeta of the Week congratulations also goes out to our pledges! Keep all the love in Zeta alive!

I would like to end with a special weekend acknowledgment to Renee Hall. She definitely is a "World Record Holder", keep it up, Renee!

Zeta "Annoying" Quotes of the past two Weeks: "Attitude Check!" and "It's not in the bag!"

A special wish to all my sisters and their dates. Have a great time at the formal. Have fun, be careful, and remember what Zetas do best!

Phi Mu

Well - it's that time again for us to come up with an interesting Holcad article. Not much has happened since the last one. The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate the fine gentlemen we have chosen to be our Miss Titan candidate: Craig and Chris Villwock! Make us proud guys!

We would also like to congratulate Brownie and Styles on their pinning.

I would like to extend a public apology to Tami D'Amico for not announcing her pinning to Phi Tau's Marty Smith. Your congratulations is beyond overdue! Congratulation Turtle! (That will teach you to lie to the one who writes the Holcad article! Ha!)

This weekend took several of our sisters to Atwood Lakes and Oglebay. The Alpha Sigs and Phi Taus showed everyone a great time. Highlights include: Turtle's putt-putt "hopes", Denk & Dani borrowing Gunner's car for "just 10 minutes", the Phi Taus' dates' trip to Giant Eagle (It'll Excite-Ya!), the house with the

satellite dish & 50 garbage on the lawn and Lisa taking pictures of the "Sasquatch in the woods". Thanks to all their dates. Hey T.A., I hope she was worth \$85!

For those who stuck around campus there were some interesting fireside chats. Phi Mu's recipe for a nice fire . . . pine twigs, beverage boxes, thorny twigs, a few trees, articles of clothing (optional), and a stack of computer paper! Strawberry fields forever! We'll have another one soon - - Renee, have you crossed off all the "sites" on your list? We see you have recruited a new member!

Let me tell you something . . . there's nothing like baby shower shopping with a bra-bearing bartender! Shelly- hope you enjoyed your shower. This kid's gonna have more aunts than a picnic!

Happy Birthday goes out to sisters Baldock (Apr 24) and Carson (Apr 25). We also hope Lisa, Jane and Dani have recovered from their 21st! Stick a fork in her . . . she's done!

That's it for this week. The quote for the week is: "Didn't it make you laugh? . . . No, I was too busy at the time!"

Alpha Gamma Delta

DON'T WORRY! It's not too late to sign up for the Alpha Gam Golfer's Classic being held this Sunday at Borland's Golf Course. Friday is the last day to sign up, so go borrow \$10 from the MAC machine, grab some friends and sign up in the TUB between 12-3 tomorrow!

How rude, I totally forgot to thank the brothers of Alpha Sigs and Phi Tau for having us over for our Rose Sister scavenger hunt/mixer the other weekend! It was all that and a game of Jenga, thanks so much you guys!

Last Thursday our 25 wonderful pledges were finally initiated. As always, we celebrated and chowed down at the Feast of Roses afterwards (thanks to Holly). A big smile for Jess Banaszak whom the sisters voted favorite pledge, and to Julie Felton who received the Outstanding Pledge award for all of her thoughtfulness and dedication throughout the pledge period. Congratulations you guys - we are so excited and proud to have all of you as a part of our sisterhood!

Sunday the 17th was also quite a treat for us as we hosted International Reunion Day for four local Alpha Gam chapters. Thanks to Julie Gaudino and Jill Laslo who somehow managed to pull

the whole thing off! I think everyone will agree that the highlight of the afternoon was when Sammy broke into song with that old favorite, "A-L!" Quite a show stopper, eh? On that note, have a silly weekend and remember to hug your sister! Psst! Congrats to Kari Matchett on her pinning!

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Sigma Nu

Hello Westminster! Greetings from the only house that has reported Kurt Cobain sightings in New Wilmington. Maybe he faked his death along with Elvis; who knows? When they go on tour together, you'd all see we weren't crazy.

This week was an eventful one for the brothers of Sigma Nu. It started off by elections for some key positions in offices that are vital to the future of Sigma Nu as we all know it. In charge of house and grounds is Sgt. Slaughter, Atilla the Hun, Brian "I get a little bit of authority in January and I let it go to my head" Germanoski and his work lists that are longer than the Declaration of Independence. At kitchen steward we have Darren "The dumbbells in the Field House are too light for me to lift with" Coast. Well, I guess the brothers of Sigma Nu can look forward to eating a lot of pasta with no sauce, boneless skinless chicken breasts (cut from the leanest cows in the world), these little green things that Darren tells me are something called vegetables, and we can wash it all down with a Joe Weider protein shake designed for maximum amino acid body output and quick recovery from muscle stress caused by strenuous workouts. Emmmmmm, Yummy! But, perhaps the biggest and best move the brothers of Sigma Nu ever made was their decision on who they elected as their new social chair. He is smart and witty, dedicated to his job, really listens to the people, is understanding, and never argues about what type of music they choose to listen to on the dance floor. He is yours truly, and all I have to say is wipe the dust off the disco ball and get ready to boogie down. With our new elected officers and the people who just got elected to these new positions, things are looking good for next year.

On Saturday we had a "Welcome Back Buggy from Getting The Side of Your Face Caved in During a Rugby Match" party. Special thanks goes to brother Lou Perrotta for making the whole thing possible. Lou made sure that everyone had a big, fat, New York Strip Style steak and plenty of Fort Pitt beer, brewed slowly for that distinctive Fort Pitt taste. I can't wait till they come out with Fort Pitt ICE. What a great time. It was just us guys, feasting on pounds of red meat and shooting down targets made from beer and snuff cans with a B.B. gun. We were the definition of macho that day (I felt like the cowboy on those Marlboro advertisements). I just wish we would have started a collection to buy Buggy one of those eye patches like the pirates wore so he could cover up that thing (Special thanks to the member of the Annex for their strong showing at the party; it's nice to see the old officers still showing support at fraternity functions). Seriously, we would like to welcome Buggy back and hope his eye continues to heal.

Well, that will about do it for me. I'll leave you with just a bit of advice. They say a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. I say I would have to see the bush first.

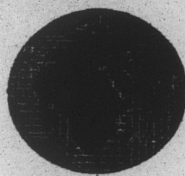
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Consumer Banking

First Union Corporation, the 16th largest bank holding corporation in the country, is a good example of the management training opportunities available in the banking industry.

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Mortgage Banking

The hottest area in banking is home financing and first-time home purchases, a result of some of the lowest interest rates in decades. Little, however, has been discussed about the tremendous impact

this increased re-financing and lending activity has had on jobs in this sector, says Washington D.C.-based career expert Sheryl Silver. This is an employment growth area with no foreseeable end in sight.

There is a direct correlation between the increase in refinancing and the demand for loan processors, although the greatest demand is for loan originators. "They're the people on the front lines. They're out there daily meeting with realtors and individual borrowers," says Dave Westerman, who recruits mortgage professionals for Signet Bank in Baltimore.

After three years, earning can average between \$60,000 to \$100,000 annually for loan originators.

Coast Federal, one of the nation's largest savings institutions, headquartered in Los Angeles, offers recent college grads a training program called "MBA" - Mortgage Banking Academy. MBA gives recently hired loan officers thorough knowledge in loan sales. The program involves several weeks of demanding classroom training in Coast's lend process, products, and regulations.

SGA, from page 1

the Down Under in order to accommodate the convenience store. Senators participated in heated discussion at last week's meeting, but no definite decisions have been made. Be sure to let your senators know how you feel about this issue.

A big thank you goes out to Mr. Mike Stein for his presentation to Student government concerning the upcoming improvements to the TUB grille area. Senators were pleased to hear about the availability of new foods like pizza and subs as part of next year's offerings, as well as the equivalency plan that will allow students who have missed any meal of the day to use a set amount of TUB money for a one-hour period after the meal. Senator Dayna Bokenkamp was quick to ask whether or not this means she could theoretically eat every meal at the TUB, and the answer, to her delight, was a definite yes.


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Campus and community unite to Take Back the Night

The Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County, and Students for a Humanistic Environment of Westminster College are co-sponsoring a Take Back the Night march, rally and candlelight vigil on Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m., to raise community awareness about sexual violence.

The march, rally and candlelight vigil are being held in recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month and in conjunction with other public awareness events coordinated for the month of April by the Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center.

According to event organizer, Michelle Bombich, the Take Back the Night Rally will bring together citizens of

Lawrence, Mercer and Butler counties to denounce sexual violence. This year's theme, "Enough is Enough - Forever United Safe and Strong," emphasizes the

Women's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center of Lawrence County provided Sexual Assault services to 326 individuals, 69 of which were children. In the United States, a woman is raped every six minutes and one in four college women have been the victims of rape or attempted rape.

After gathering in Shaw parking lot on the Westminster College Campus, participants will march to Anderson Amphitheater for the rally and candlelight vigil.

Sexual violence knows no geographic, ethnic, cultural, financial or religious boundaries. Sexual assault affects every person in our community - either as a survivor or a family member, partner, friend, neighbor or co-worker. If you would like more information about the Take Back the Night march, rally and candlelight vigil, contact Michelle Bombich, Victim's Advocate, at 652-9036.

'Enough is Enough...'

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empowering climb from victim to survivor. It's also a battle cry that communities are fed up with sexual violence in their neighborhoods.

According to the Pennsylvania Coalition against Rape, sexual assault centers across the state served 33,800 people affected by sexual violence in 1993. Of this figure, more than 8,000 were child victims of sexual assault.

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Quote of the Week:

You see me and you laugh out loud. You taunt me from safe inside your crowd. My looks, they must threaten you, to make you act the way you do.

-Minor Threat-

Field House makeover in process

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

As a part of the Heritage Capital Campaign, Westminster students will receive a bigger and better Field House when they return in the Fall. The three phases of athletic equipment renovation and construction will enhance the types of courses students can select while increasing the recreational and training value of the facilities. They will allow for multiple simultaneous sporting events as well as improved athletic facilities.

The additions to the Field House in Phase I, which is currently being set in motion, will include the replacement and/or restoration of the bleachers. The current mobile bleachers on the team side will be replaced with mechanized mobile bleachers that will allow for faster set-up time. Space for the radio and Cable 9 Broadcasters will be provided at the top of the stationary bleachers, which will also be remodeled to match with the new ones. The construction of an updated fitness center, complete with all new free weights, selective mechanized weights, and Nautilus machines will be built on 3500 square feet of currently and yet-to-be-built floor space. The final addition in this phase will convert the existing free weight room into an athletic equipment room, moving varsity equipment into the current location. All told, these projects will cost about \$400,000.

These projects are part of a larger plan that includes the renovation of the present locker rooms and of the second floor in subsequent phases. The locker rooms will be renovated and reconstructed to form four out of the present two, while three new rooms will be built that lead directly out on to the football field. The reason

SGA Sponsors VolleyRock

SGA's first meeting with its 36 new senators proved that even though parliamentary procedure can be somewhat confusing (see Steph Rimer for details), this year's new bunch will make Westminster proud. Look for their names and room numbers in your dorm lobby soon, and feel free to let them know what's on your mind.

Good news from the world of SGA: there's still time left to sign up for VolleyRock. Bad news: you've only got one day left, so hurry! For those of you whose brains have been fried due to an overexposure of sun this week and who have somehow managed to remain oblivious to VolleyRock hype so far, listen up.

This Saturday, Westminster's student body will experience an event unlike any other. At 11:30 a.m., a catered picnic lunch will be provided for students on the field behind Russell. Don't even think of heading up the cafeteria instead, because it won't be open, and you'll look really silly. Beginning at 1 p.m., the sounds of a D.J. will fill the campus, as volleyball teams of all shapes and sizes begin their quest for glory. While you're not playing, why not grab a free snowcone?

The highlight of the day in many students' eyes comes at 4:30, when Quaker Steak and Lube will be bringing five kinds of wings, pasta salad, cold drinks, and those funky frisbees to the amphitheater for your dining pleasure - all free of charge, of course. It only costs \$1 to play, so grab your teammates and sign up, and don't forget that those awesome orange tee-shirts with the VolleyRock logo on them (designed by SGA's own John "Willie" Arnold) will be available to all players for only \$1.

Discussion took place at last week's meeting about whether or not SGA will continue to provide refrigerators to the student body on a rental basis. The majority of senators agreed that due to insignificant profits and a significant hassle, SGA will no longer take part in the refrigerator business. However, other groups on campus may decide to take on the project. We'll keep you posted.

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More discussion also took place concerning the prospect of moving the game room in the TUB to the Down Under in order to accommodate a convenience store in the TUB. Once again, no definite decisions have been made. Suggestions concerning this project will be welcomed at next week's meeting.

Congratulations are in order to Senator Brian Fisher, recently elected SGA chaplain. Delighted with his overwhelming victory, Fisher remarked, "Why couldn't the last election have been more like this?" In addition, Senator Stacey Box will be serving as SGA Parliamentarian, which in essence involves keeping Chris Latta on his toes. If you see Stacey, be sure to wish her good luck!

On the ball as usual, SGA's even got plans for next year well underway. Mark your calendars for September 9, when Westminster students will be invited to watch the Pirates beat the Padres at Three Rivers Stadium. Tickets will be on sale for \$5 on the first day of classes next year, and that bargain includes box seats, an unlimited picnic buffet at the stadium before the game, and transportation to and from the game. What a deal!

See you on Saturday for bumping, setting, and ROCKING!

Field House

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behind this restructuring is to allow multiple events to take place at the Field House, which is currently impossible due to the limited space. Also, the addition of extra locker space will allow the pool to remain open during these events while competitors are given the use of other rooms. The second floor will contain an additional classroom, more restrooms and offices, coaches and officials' dressing rooms, and a hospitality room with a windowed section that will overlook the basketball court.

Provided by the Heritage Capital Campaign, which is providing \$35 million in funds - \$1.8 of which is going to this project, the projects in Phase I should be completed by late fall. Some aspects of the construction in Phase I will commence after Graduation and others have a need to be finished by the time teams return in August. Money for the other Field House projects, along with others that will benefit the campus, are currently being raised. Joe Fusco, Director of the Athletic Department, indicates that it would be nice to have all the projects, but economic factors stand in the way.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I'm taking the time to write this letter because I feel the student body should be commended on their choice of senators for the 1994-95 scholastic year.

The annual budget hearing was held on April 26, 1994 and lasted for a little over three (yes, *three*) hours. The reason the meeting lasted so long was because the senators you, the students, elected want to see your student activities fees spent responsibly by clubs and organizations on this campus.

When I was a freshman and new senator last year, whatever was brought to the senate was passed because no one seemed to care. Three hours for a meeting is a huge chunk of time and doesn't even account for the preparation that occurred beforehand.

Your senators and Student Government leaders care about this campus. They donate their time and energies and deserve a little bit of recognition and awareness of their efforts. I am very proud to be a senator and I am proud of the efforts of the other senators and executives. Thank you for electing responsible, caring people.

Sincerely,
Stephanie E. Baldock
Sophomore Senator

Dear Editor,

This year, Eichenauer Hall Council held its Second Annual Street Hockey Tournament. The tournament went smoothly this year and expanded over two days, Friday and Sunday.

We at Eichenauer Hall Council would just like to thank the Residence Hall Advisory Board (R.H.A.B.) for helping with funding. (Last year, we elicited the help of Jeffers Hall Council). As you may or may not know, R.H.A.B. helps administrators with decisions affecting the campus, such as the college smoking policy. Also, R.H.A.B. has run some programs such as the Talent Show this past Saturday.

We would also like to take the time to recognize Todd Booth. Although this was called the Eichenauer tournament, we should have called it the Todd Booth tournament. Without Todd's help, we would have not been able to get anything done. Todd almost single-handedly provided all the necessary equipment, handled all of the needed phone calls, and organized the entire event.

Finally, thanks to Theta Chi for their help and advice. We would especially like to thank the Theta Chi team for beating our secretary The Le's team in the first round.

On behalf of the Eichenauer Hall Council, many thanks.

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Editorials

Government falters in war on crime

by Jonathan Potts
Editorial Editor

Last week in Washington came two signs that despite the rhetoric, the war on crime in this country is not being taken seriously. The first was the failure of Congress to pass a ban on assault rifles and the second was President Clinton's announcement that he will permit warrantless searches in areas of high crime, a direct violation of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

The more dumbfounding of the two is the failure of Congress to pass the ban on assault weapons, which, in the hands of private citizens, serve no legitimate function. They are merely instruments whereby crazed individuals may murder dozens of people in a matter of minutes. The defeat of the ban is attributed to pressure from the National Rifle Association, which, despite failing to defeat

the Brady Bill, continues to wage its war against common sense by opposing all forms of gun control legislation.

The NRA's argument against hand gun control is itself weak, but it holds more water than any conceivable defense of assault rifles. The NRA's classic refrain is "Guns don't kill people, people kill people," a catchy phrase by hardly adequate to explain the organization's position, particularly when it comes to assault rifles. When was the last time somebody walked into a McDonald's and stabbed 20 people to death? Or how often does one hear of a disgruntled former employee walking into the office with a baseball bat and bludgeoning ten or so people? Assault rifles provide individuals intent on committing a crime the means to kill in large numbers. For a Congress supposedly intent on solving America's crime problem, the failure to pass the ban defies logic and is an

unforgivable act of political cowardice.

Courage, however, appears to be in relatively short supply at the White House as well, indicated by the President's announcement that he will permit warrantless searches in areas of high crime and drug infestation. Once again, President Clinton has chosen the most politically expedient solution in favor of a more reasoned approach to crime.

The protection from unreasonable search and seizure provided for in the Fourth Amendment is not a right of convenience, to be discarded when it suits our means. It is a fundamental right that ensures the privacy of all citizens and provides a safeguard, along with other procedural rights, that protects the innocent from wrongful arrest and conviction. President Clinton may only intend for this measure to be used strictly to root out criminals, but the potential for abuse that lies in even a limited suspension of

the Fourth Amendment is horrifying. Even with current constitutional restraints on police power, mistakes are made with tragic consequences. Police raids launched against innocent people in their places of residence have resulted in psychological as well as physical trauma for those involved.

While the absurdity of Congress's decision should seem obvious, (except, perhaps, to the NRA and its membership), President Clinton's action may have great appeal in that it appears to hasten the legal process, thus making it more effective in combating crime. Yet the legal system could also be made more effective were the right to trial by jury suspended and citizens were stripped of their right to an attorney. But are such measures really how we want to put an end to crime in this country? Perhaps the guilty would no longer go free, but neither would the innocent.

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Features

An Interview with IFC President Kevin Mahoney

by Gregory Adam
Contributing Writer

Kevin Mahoney was elected to his position in February of this year. The Holcad sat him down for an interview about his goals for the Westminster Intrafraternal Council for the upcoming year.

What strengths do you bring to the position as President of IFC?

I make the environment comfortable for people to communicate openly. I'm not afraid to take a chance and I'm willing to go out of my way to create positive change for the greek community. My co-officers and advisors are also a strong point. We work efficiently as a team to achieve our goals.

There's been a lot of talk about Greek unity on campus. How do you feel about it?

I feel we are more unified than in previous years. The fraternities and sororities on campus are starting to come together to form a whole. For example, on May 4th at 6:30 we will come together for "Brush-up Britain," a campus and community service to clean up the garbage and beautify our lake and surround-

ing campus. This is an annual event that gives everyone an opportunity to get to know one another and contribute to the campus community.

What do you consider your biggest accomplishment thus far?

Revising and updating the Happy Bus for the safety and security of Westminster students going to and from fraternity houses and dormitories. A lot of credit

needs to go to those who volunteer to drive and "co-pilot" the bus to make it work effectively.

A special thanks to Paul Darlington, or "P.D.," for helping co-ordinate and oversee the success of the program.

What are the IFC's long term goals?

We want to make people aware of rush and what it means compared to the rumors and speculation. I personally want people to recognize the positive influence of being greek, not only to those in the community but on an individual level.

Any predictions for "Dean's Kids," the Pan-Hel/IFC Volleyrock team this weekend?

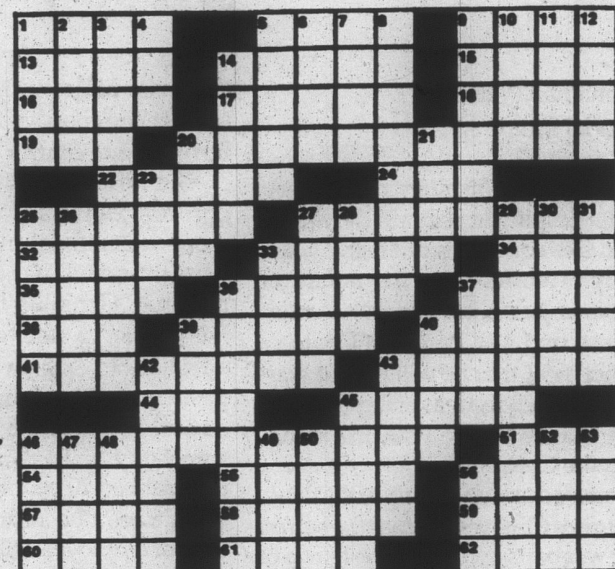
How can you lose with D.T. and Camille on your side?

"The fraternities and sororities on campus are starting to come together to form a whole."

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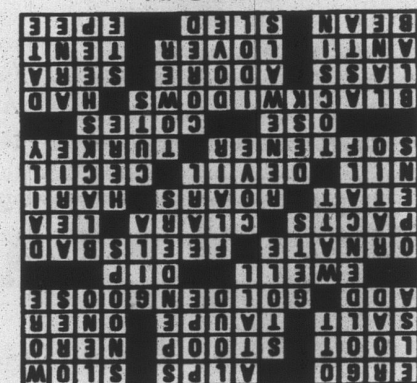
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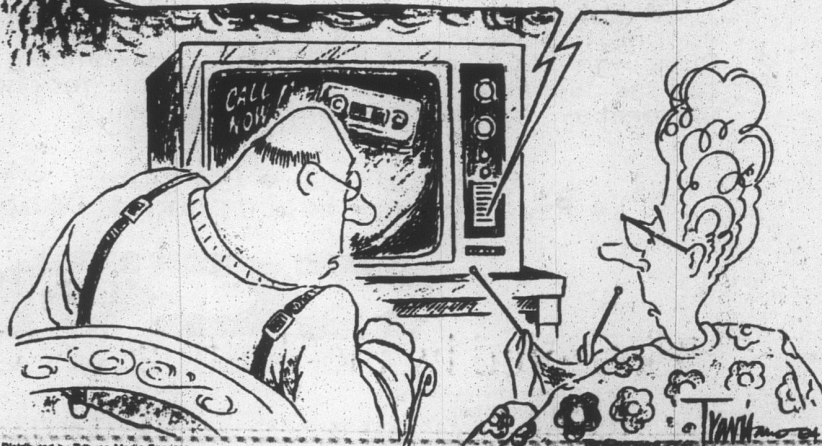
by Jacquelyn F. Boyer
Contributing Writer

Theatre Westminster's third and final production of the '94-'95 season opened last night. Talley's Folly, a romantic comedy by Lanford Wilson, takes place in Missouri on July 4, 1944. The show centers around the relationship of Sally Talley, "a liberal mid-West college graduate", and Matt Friedman, a Jewish immigrant.

The production stars Kim Vucic, a senior Theatre/English major, and Patrick Donahue, a junior Theater major. Talley's Folly is directed by Dr. Earl C. Lammell, with Dr. David G. Guthrie as Technical Director, Andrea Puhlman as Assistant to the Director, and Chad Mahan as Stage Manager.

Tickets for tonight's performance as well as Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30 are available through the Beeghly Theatre Box Office, Ext. 7241. Curtain goes up at 8pm.

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Can It Be? '80s Nostalgia Already

by Greg D'Avis
Arizona Daily Wildcat
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Remember "Solid Gold" with Rex Smith and Marilyn McCoo? The Buggles and "Video Killed the Radio Star"? When vinyl ruled the Earth, having conquered the upstart 8-tracks (compact discs weren't even a digital blip on the horizon)?

As the adolescents of the early 1980s approach the real world, the music we listened to during our misspent childhoods is attaining the status of — heaven help us — nostalgia.

Take any group of people in their early 20s, and chances are none of them will admit (even under torture) to remembering, say, America or Lover-boy.

But start singing "You Can Do Magic" or "Working For the Weekend," and you'll work up a good-sized chorus pretty damn quickly.

And the music is working its way into our lives in subtler, more insidious ways. Joan Jett resurrects "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" for "Wayne's World 2." New greatest hits or outtakes collections from Blondie and the Go-Go's come out of nowhere. Some mysterious force reissues the soundtrack to "Valley Girl" on compact disc.

The early part of the '80s had a curious

mix of performers: washouts from the previous decade making one last stab at a hit (Randy Newman, anybody?), a large cross-section of musicians emerging from the remnants of '70s punk and disco to make a few albums before fading away (The Talking Heads, Billy Idol), and perhaps the largest sampling of one-hit wonders than any other era in history.

Sure, some stars from the era are still producing — but how much? No one but his agent can name Billy Idol's last three albums. Boy George has joined the Krishnas, and Michael Jackson is more active in, um, other fields than his music career.

And wasn't it fun to watch '70s rock dinosaurs emit one last gasp? The Steve Miller Band and "Abracadabra," Journey's "Frontiers" album, REO Speedwagon, Kansas... just one more hit before retiring to do whatever musicians do when the well runs dry.

The most charming part of the '80s nostalgia is remembering the one-hit wonders. Can anybody name a Toni Basil song besides "Mickey"? Remember Saga's "On the Loose"? The Knack's "My Sharona"? Missing Persons? Golden Earring? Where did they all disappear? Beyond the \$1.99 bins at K-Mart, who knows?

But while their music careers can be fond — or not-so-fond — memories, their songs live on, lodged inexorably in the minds of kids who watched too much

MTV 10 years ago.

"It seems like nostalgia is just accelerating," said Sean Murphy, a manager at Zia Record exchange in Tucson, Ariz.

Murphy said he's seen a definite increase in '80s music interest over the last year or two, particularly sales of compilations such as "Sedated in the Eighties."

And as interest grows, compilations appear, radio stations play early '80s hits, and clubs have special nights featuring such music.

Ron Gerber, a graduate student in optical sciences, hosted an early '80s music show on KAMP student radio during the 1992-93 school year, and he attributes the music's appeal to nostalgia.

"The late '70s and early '80s are my childhood," he said. "In five years, I'll be nostalgic for the late '80s music."

Dan Vinik, the manager at Club Congress, said the club's Wednesday night shows have taken on more of an '80s feel.

"It was a good period for dance music," Vinik said. "Things go in cycles."

Elaine Neely, an elementary education senior, said her interest in the music of the era is "purely nostalgia."

Neely — whose early '80s music collection is "amateur at best, but it's just getting started" — has memories of Quarterflash, Haircut 100, the B-52's "Legal Tender" and a childhood crush on Mick Jagger.

Jodi Lynne Parsons, a Pima Commu-

nity College student and early '80s music collector, said she thinks the allure of the music is that "as things get worse, it brings back memories of a happier time."

"I listen to 'Save a Prayer' (by Duran Duran), and it takes me back to when I had pictures of them all over my room," she said.

If you find yourself wishing that Survivor or Blondie or the Human League would dust off their instruments and leap back into the fray, judging by the success of the comebacks of bands like Duran Duran, you're not alone.

Murphy said that although many old bands attempt and fail at comebacks, "early '80s bands seem to be more successful at that."

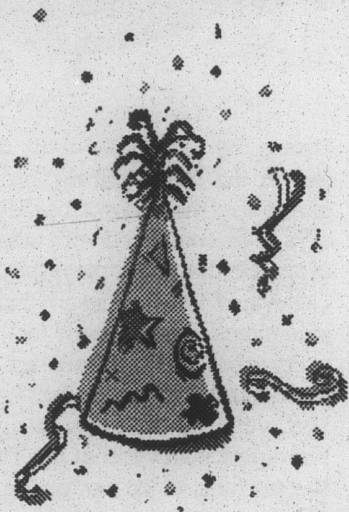
"It's pretty interesting that bands like Duran Duran can make a huge comeback," he said.

Maybe it's all just beginning. Soon, contemporary bands could start ripping off riffs from Asia or Wall Of Voodoo. Martha Quinn could return to MTV and wipe out that Dan Cortese moron. Pat Benatar might make a grand return.

But is it too soon to get excited about 10-year old music? Will the "Children of the '80s" drone on about Gary Numan and Devo in the same way that ex-hippies blather about the Beatles, or will the period become a musical dark age?

"All of a sudden we're nostalgic for a decade we're barely out of," Murphy said.

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Sports

Lady Titans win district tournament

By Rob Davis
Sports Editor

The Westminster Lady Titan softball team concluded District 18 play this past Sunday with a 8-0 victory over Point Park in the District Championship game. With the win, the Lady Titans have qualified for the by-district tournament, which will be held in Delaware. Their opponent has not been determined as of yet, but it will probably be Wilmington (Del.), a team that defeated the Lady Titans in by-district play two years ago.

In the championship game, the Titans, behind the pitching of Pat Shafer, were nursing a 1-0 lead ending into the fifth inning. Then they exploded for seven runs to end the game in a rout. Jenn Addleman started things off with a walk, and was replaced by a pinch runner. Dee

Kaczynski singled past the left side of the infield, and a wild pitch advanced the runners one base each. Beth Lehman's single knocked in one run. Denise Hart then got on base through a fielder's choice, which loaded the bases for Jen McNatt. McNatt's one out hit scored another run. Angie Gries continued the single parade with a shot up the middle that scored another run. Pat Shafer's fielder's choice knocked the fourth Titan run of the inning. After Karen Grace flied out for the second out of the inning, Addleman came to bat for the second time in the inning. Her double plated two, and when the Point Park fielder's throw ended up in the dugout, both runners advanced, and Shafer scored the eighth Titan run of the game, and following the eight run rule the game was over, and the Titans were District Champions.

To get to the final game the Titans had faced Point Park in the semifinals. In a strange finish the game was called a forfeit in the top of the sixth, with the Titans leading 5-0 after the Point Park coach was thrown from the game, but refused to leave the bench area. The Lady Titans were ahead due to a three run fourth inning, and a two run fifth. In the fourth McNatt led off the inning with a single, the Gries sacrificed her to second. Four consecutive singles by Shafer, Grace, Addleman, and Kaczynski plated McNatt, Shafer, and Grace. In the fifth Hart singled, and later came around to score on Gries' triple. Gries scored on a throwing error.

For the season, the Lady Titans have picked up their season since a bad Florida trip early in the season. Since losing to Allegheny in their first game back, the

Titans had won ten in a row going into the last doubleheader of the season, and the district tournament. Freshman pitcher Pat Shafer has won seven of the ten, and after a recent hot streak leads the team in batting with a .385 average, although with less at-bats than her teammates. Denise Hart is second on the team in hitting at .365, and leads the team in RBIs with 20. Senior Angie Gries is just behind Hart at .362. Jen McNatt is hitting .350 and leading the team in runs scored with 15, and hits with 28. Jenn Addleman is next at .344. Lisa Luckmeier, and Karen Grace batting .327, and .319 respectively, share the team lead with home runs with one each. Beth Lehman provides steady defense, and a .286 average, and she is tied with McNatt for the lead in runs scored with 15.

Titan Baseball heading towards playoffs

By Mike Dillon

Last Saturday the Titans' baseball team traveled to St. Vincent participate in a double-header. Despite only giving up four hits in both games combined, the Titans were only able to manage a split of the two games. Freshman Chris Villwock started the first game for the Titans. During this stint on the mound, Villwock only gave up two hits and one walk, while striking out 9 St. Vincent batters, to lead the Titans to a 5-0 victory. This was the first win of the season for the freshman. The Titans were lead offensively by Mark Gozur, a transfer from West Virginia University, and senior Matt Sofran. Gozur went 3 for 3, all of which were singles. Sofran added two hits, a double and a home-run.

The Titans were defeated in the nightcap, 2-1, despite another tremendous pitching performance. Don Esenwein also gave up only two hits with two walks. However, the Titans could not get their offense going in this game. "The bats were silent," said Titan head coach Scott Renninger. "We ended up with 6 scattered hits." This split put the Titans overall record at 8-12. However, this record includes nine games that the team played in Florida, during spring break, against very tough competition. In the district the team is now 4-4.

On April 21, the Titans visited Penn State-Behrend for a double-header. The Titans were able to come away with a sweep winning 6-1 and 20-5. Adam Morrone started the first game for the

Titans. In six innings, Morrone had only two hits and no runs. However, he did have control problems, walking eight Behrend batters. Junior Dave Chambers

Coach Renninger is very happy with the play of many of his players so far this season. By batting 5 for 5 against Behrend, Palmer has raised his season average to

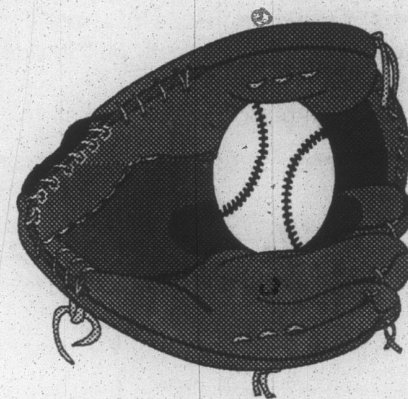
**"We want to do more than
get to post season.
We want to do something
when we get there."**

contributed to the Titan cause going 3 for 4 with an RBI and run scored. Sofran added two hits, including a home-run, and two RBI's.

IN the second game the Titans' offense exploded, scoring 20 runs on 21 hits. This total doubled the team's previous season high for runs in a game. The Titans were led by Geoff Palmer, who went 5 for 5, with a walk, and knocked in three runs. Sofran had three more hits, and added 4 RBI's. John Sicilia also had three hits, with 2 RBI's. Chambers, T.M. Smith, and Dan Jones all contributed two hits to the Titans' cause. The Titans used five different pitchers in the game, but they had enough offense to put the game away early, leading 11-4 after four innings of play.

413, a team high. Sofran is leading the team in home-runs, with 3, and is batting .390 overall. According to Renninger, "Sofran is having a great year, and he is getting stronger." Jones has batted in 14 runs this season, leading the team, with a batting average of .382. Gozur and Chambers have also contributed a lot offensively, both batting over .385 on the year. Renninger cited Villwock and Esenwein as having outstanding seasons on the mound. These pitchers are leading the team in innings pitched. Villwock's win against St. Vincent was his first on the season, but he has been pitching well. Esenwein's record is 1-1, but that one loss was his two-hitter against St. Vincent.

The Titans still have 8 games remaining in their regular season schedule.



Unless the team falls apart down the stretch, the Titans will also have playoff games after the season. Coach Renninger says, "I am concerned with what they are capable of doing. We played well against Geneva, but our offense is inconsistent sometimes. I want them to know that every at bat is a new challenge. We want to do more than get to the post-season. We want to do something there." Renninger believes that the Titans have the pitching to go far in the playoffs. "Once we get there we could patch something together and cause problems."

The Titans hosted St. Vincent for a double-header on Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday they traveled to Geneva and LaRoche, respectively. Information on these games was not available before this writer's deadline. The Titans' next games will be Saturday at Point Park. After this week of games the playoff picture will be much clearer.

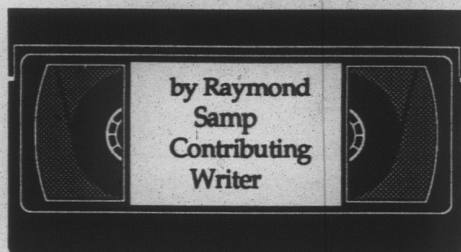
Valley Rock '94



Saturday, April 31

Lifestyles

Cutting edge video - "To Ride with the Killers"



Serial killers. Human monsters and adored pop icons. This seems to be the disturbing dual way that popular cinema has been depicting these people in the last few years. Who can forget the notoriety of Anthony Hopkins' Dr. Lecter or John Malkovich's crafty Mitch Leary. Today I'm going to break format and

briefly recommend three illuminating, horrifying, and human portraits of the modern serial killer.

"Kalifornia" is the story of the obsession with the killers in our midst today. David Duchovny (of TV's "X-Files") and girlfriend pick up an immoral killer (Brad Pitt) and his naive girlfriend (Juliette Lewis) on a cross country trip to California while researching a book about what else? - serial killers. However when confronted with the killer in the back seat, the film reveals the potential darkness within all of us.

"Man Bites Dog" depicts, in a darkly-comedic satire, the media's obsession with the serial killer. Structured as a

pseudo-documentary, documentary film makers follow around a serial killer "Cops" style. Obviously spurned on by the crew, Remy Benoit gleefully kills men, women, children, the elderly, and a rival camera crew recording the exploits of another killer. Pitch-black comedy reveals the banality and immoral obsession that we have been saturated and desensitized with in the media.

"Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer," puts us in the world of the serial killer. As played by Michael "Cliffhanger" Rooker, the man is brutal, sadistic, and sympathetic. In fact, he is the most sympathetic character in the film, surrounded by other lowlifes, especially Otis (Tom Towels).

Otis becomes Henry's protégé during the film, quickly cultivating a vicious and disgusting contempt for all life, worse than Henry's own. The film does not defend Henry (and neither do I), but the fact of the matter is clear. Henry is the protagonist, like it or not. Whether used for exploitation or sensationalism, the image and role of the serial killer is studied with increasing depth and complexity, something even more terrifying than the killers themselves. Have a pleasant summer.

(All three films are NC-17 for obvious reasons)

Spanky says...



"Everybody has their own opinion. Holding it back hurts so bad..."

— Jane's Addiction, "The Mountain Song"

As we round third and prepare to slide head first into home in the bottom of the ninth in the game known as spring semester, we need to take some time to reassess, evaluate, and flatulate the events of the past few months. Since the semester is almost over and I'm so drained that any topic I might try to discuss would inevitably suck, I've decided to pull a Seely and rip off something I've written before. I present to you CHEERS and JEERS.

CHEERS to the cheery attitude of the ladies and gentlemen that work in the TUB grille. It's so nice to be greeted with a friendly face after a grueling test or fight with your roommate. Perhaps the personnel in some of the other departments designed to work with the students of this campus should take a cue or two on manners from these guys. We all serve each other, I believe.

JEERS to whomever is responsible for the thousands of children which converged on campus before break. It is sad that those of us who chose to attend Westminster and pay several thousand dollars for the privileges which come with that choice were forced to take a back seat to loud and obnoxious kids whose only objectives were to spend as much of their parent's money as possible. I believe the day was planned without regard for Westminster students or staff. It makes me wonder what is more important to the powers that be, education or money.

CHEERS to the planned changes in the fieldhouse, TUB, and curriculum in the next few years. The plans for a convenience store and the changes in food stuff are excellent ideas. If you need any help with the curriculum, talk to the English department. If you believe students are any judge of how to learn, the new English majors will tell you just how much fun learning can be.

CHEERS to the people who give a damn. These include the person who hung up the signs about not having MTV (Satanvision!), those who complain if they feel wronged, those who keep pushing to live off campus, anyone trying to make changes for the better. Once again, is it education or money? Tell us please. We're trying to understand.

CHEERS to Westminster's WWNW for its new "de-wimpified" format, as well as its DJ's relaxed attitude (love ya, Denny!). I've heard a lot of positive comments from others as well. I figured since I ripped on you earlier in the year I should also tell you when you please my ears.

JEERS to those of you who consider my column cocky, arrogant, dumb, stupid, mundane, or poorly written. If you can do better, SUBMIT TO THE HOLCAD! It's everybody's newspaper, not just a Greek party update. I'd like to read something new, too.

SOUND OFF! Got a beef? The year's almost over, so DO SOMETHING about it! Double space it. Send it to the HOLCAD, BOX 157. We'll put it in the year's last issue. Why settle when you can make change?

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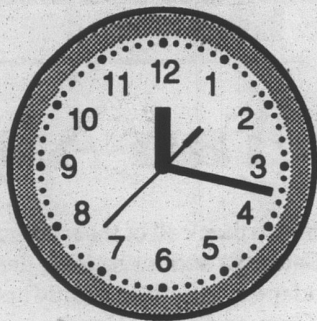
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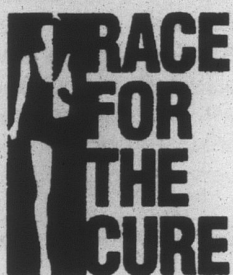
Next week's Holcad will be the last published during this academic year.

Any letters, articles, or advertisements intended for publication should be submitted by noon on Monday, May 2.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"No, no, no. I distinctly remember telling you that I would pick up the chips and beer and that you would get the army."



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Campus Life

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello, and welcome from the house where seniors are about to graduate and the juniors are dancing in the streets. This week has been a good one for brothers to come of age: Kasey, Norm, Scummy, and Keith Wintertown. Buy them all a shot and make them appreciate the warmth of friendship.

Hey, let's give Westminster's Deans a big middle finger and party on the night before Reading Day. You know, if you aren't reading or studying on Reading Day, I heard that you could be expelled from school, or even get DETENTION. I think Westminster is afraid some of us will have too good of a time. This is a clear case of old suppressing youth. I hear that they would like to remove Reading Day altogether. I don't think this is a wise idea and the only reason I think they would do away with it is because it is too expensive. That is the reason why everything happens around here.

Here is a better idea: Let's open a bar in New Wilmington. For some strange reason, I think that a bar around here would create lots & lots of money (Dunn's Den). Call me crazy.

To end: There is a fiesta in the making, as we speak. It's out at the moon-towers. Full kegs, and everyone's going to be there. Slater, Alligator.

Sigma Kappa Sorority One Heart, One Way!

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday.

The sisters of "Sigma Phi" and our dates had a terrific time at our formal last weekend at Troggio's. The food was tasty, our dates were snazzy, and the music was "entertaining." Thanks for a great night, Tara and Stacey. Our D.J.'s, "Dr. Jack and Nurse John" were obviously in rare form as they dug into their archives for Kool and the Gang and Kylie Minogue. We also heard the likes of "John Bolton" and "Janice Jackson." Who woulda thunk it? All kidding aside, we had a great time and can't wait to do it again next year.

Thank you to the fine brothers of Theta Chi for entertaining us both at and after the formal. I had no idea that your new initiates could catch on to the traditional rendition of "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" so quickly. Thank you also to Sigma Nu's Larry Krznaric for teaching us those nifty moves beneath the shimmer of the disco ball. Sigma Kappas obviously know how to pick good formal dates!

In other Sigma news... Congratulations to Sister Mindy Bell on being appointed to the position of assistant manager at the Down Under. All of your time and perseverance has obviously paid off! Great work, Mindy!

Congratulations also to our own president, Heather Bloom, on being elected to the SGA Senate. I'm sure you'll do a wonderful job representing W.C.-and us! Well done, Bloomie!

We would also like to show our respect and appreciation to our Sigma athletes. Your hard work this year has helped to put Westminster at the top. Our hats go off to you, Colleen, Lisa, Liz, Amy H., Kristine, Amy R., and Arli. Take it easy this summer so you can make us proud again next year!

The Miss Titan Contest will be held on Thursday evening in Orr Auditorium. Cheer on your favorite "Beauty Queen" and help Sigma Kappa aid Alzheimer's Disease Research. Rumor has it that a celebrity guest will make an appearance you don't want to miss!

Sigma Kappa is once again sponsoring our annual Strawberry Social on Ferguson Terrace on Saturday afternoon. We would like to invite all members of the Westminster community to bring your parents along and enjoy some good, old-fashioned strawberries and ice cream. Please come to support the growth of our chapter and to share in our pride in Westminster on Parent's Day!

Until next week... adieu.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hola chicas! I would like to thank all of the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha who attended the formal on Saturday and for making the night a success. All of your cooperation and understanding were greatly appreciated. Very special thanks go out to Julie McCrary and Cindy May for a wonderful night! A lot of fun was had by all, even the wedding party appreciated us!

Congratulations to Karen Kurey our Zeta of the Week! Karen we truly appreciate all of your hard work during B.M.O.C. We would also like to officially congratulate Jeff Pepperney Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus for 1994.

Thank you to everyone who contributed to and participated in our fundraiser. Thanks again for all of your support!

Formal quotes of the week; "No really, the bus is coming!", "Did you find a button or a ball anywhere?", "Was it a Fendi or a Gucci?" and last but not least, "What color was that bra?"

Hello Westminster! greetings from the house where the men are men and the women are never seen hanging out at the Annex. Sigma Nu would like to wish everyone a Happy Earth Week and to celebrate, we are planting a tree for every time we see Bill Sucic hanging out at the house (Don't expect to see too many new trees).

I can only use one word to describe this weekend and that is FORMAL. Yes, the Zeta and Sigma Kappa formals were this weekend and they were a blast. You know, I don't understand the whole formal thing. Everybody gets so nervous and worked up over them, people think that when you walk in everyone is watching you, grading your appearance, and

talking about you behind your back. You always hear the same things: "Does this dress make me look fat?" "Does my hair look o.k.?" "Where in the heck am I going to find a pair of black dress socks?" "Do you think K-Mart has a burgundy belt in a size 42 waist?" All these petty little worries! Then you get there and within five minutes after you eat, your jacket is rolled up in a ball on the floor, your shirt is untucked, your date is wearing your tie around her head like Rambo and by the end of the night you're a ball of sweat arguing with some security cop. People should have the after-dinner attitude about formals and learn to relax. Seriously, Sigma Nu would like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa for an evening of elegance. You all looked especially beautiful and it was a night to remember.

Sigma Nu just so happened to be blessed with two formals this weekend. On Friday we spent an evening with the

girls from Sigma Sigma Sigma at Slippery Rock University. They have a sorority house and they wanted to mix with Sigma Nu (What were they thinking?). The evening went, well, kinda the way we expected it to go. We really didn't know anyone, but when we busted out the Disco tape and got everyone dancing, we started to break the ice, then a table, then a screen door, a couch, etc. Special thanks to Mike Spencer for using the fire extinguisher to battle all the blazes and taking care of the brothers who got a little sick. A sorority house, two kegs, and Sigma Nu simply do not mix. Special thanks to brother PIECE for arranging the whole thing. I t was a very fun time, we acted like complete gentlemen and that experience made

me truly understand why Westminster doesn't have sorority houses.

Viva Italia! It was Italian-American day last Sunday at Sigma Nu. We ate pasta, lasagna, spaghetti, gnocchi, drank red wine, and we owe it all to Mamma Memo (I could have sworn I saw a guy in a gondola outside of the house). The food tasted like it was from the old country and you could bet the sauce wasn't Ragu. Even though I'm Polish I felt like Marlon Brando in The Godfather and wanted to go out and whack some rival family.

Just a reminder: there are only 36 more days till the disco invasion of Pittsburgh, so get your tickets now. also, I hope that all the brothers paid me \$3 dollars. If not, you'll be hanging at Bogart's getting into fights with the locals on Saturday.

Well, that will about do it for me. I would like to leave you with a little bit of advice: Cheaters never win; they do, however, score really high on tests.

Sigma Nu

Theta Chi

The fish are swimming and the pond in the driveway has dried up. It must be spring. Our pledges transformed into brothers this past week after hours of deliberation and secret ceremony. After the ordeal ceased, one pledge cum brother summed it up, exclaiming "Whew!" Congratulations to our new brothers and welcome to the stigma of fraternal life.

The weekend was the usual blend of loud music, fast cars, and that damn "Loser" song. The girls wiggled, the men wooed. Thanks to the Sig Kaps for livening things upon their return from formal bliss. Hey, Bloom, want some coffee?

Gwar! Gwar! Gwar! Gwar!

If you haven't yet been introduced, he's a real beauty. Shiny coat, perky ears, biscuit breath. He's Molson! The dog! He's long and lean and waiting for your touch, so stop by and give him a rub.

Our hockey boys are number one! Moffitt, Galbreath, Cioffi, Boyle, Denny, Styles, Bittel, and yes, Choo-Choo as puck deflector have all displayed athletic talents near beer-swelling fraternity members envy. Will they be number one? Will Moffitt run out of Ben Gay? Will Styles get traded for a minor league hopeful? Stay Tuned, Folks!

Gwar! Gwar! Gwar! Gwar!

Be sure to smack Sporto on the back. He got a little sun this week.

In case you didn't know, Lupe is the lead singer for Pantera. Check out the back of "Vulgar Display of Power" and you'll see his picture.

"Can you SEE me? Can you see MEEEEEEEEEE? Can you M%#@\$%g see MEEEEEEEEEE?"

Saturday we unleashed the "Gwardance" on an unsuspecting audience. Stand back, lest you be hurt by flying body parts. Meechan knew years ago what we are just beginning to comprehend: GWAR RULES!

He's coming this Saturday, and you ain't nothing if you're not him...

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Kappa Delta

Greetings inhabitants of W.C.! The Sisters of Kappa Delta are happily counting down the days to sun and fun and, hopefully, sleep.

Doing a little rapping of their own were our very own seniors. These academic powerhouses showed just how well their money was spent by presenting senior theses and recitals that would blow the minds of mere mortals.

Break a leg goes out to "Chex" on her debut in the upcoming final play. We'll be out there to cheer ya on!

This same wish goes out to the cast of "Godspell." We know your hard work will show through.

In other K-Dee news, another sister is off the singles list. Congrats to Amy Wild and her Sigma Nu hunk, "B," on their recent pinning.

Give me a C-O-N-G-R-A-T-S! Two of our outgoing sisters recently survived W.C. cheerleading try-outs. "Elaine Fittipaldo and Jen Solanik, you made it!"

Well, until next week, the Sisters of Kappa Delta will be getting in shape for the upcoming Greek Olympics. "Hey Miss (or is it Mr.?) Titan, start buffing your nails now, we're counting on you!"

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Does New Wilmington want it's MTV?

by Lisa Mehler
Contributing Writer

After President Clinton appeared in an MTV town hall meeting on Sunday, April 24, signs appeared on campus protesting the fact that the Borough of New Wilmington does not have this station as part of its basic cable package.

According to Larry Wagner, Borough Council member in charge of utilities, there has not been a large enough demand to have the station included. He does not see MTV being installed in this fiscal year.

A source (not a Westminster student) who wishes to remain anonymous is of the opinion that the Borough does not receive the station because the council members are older adults with lofty, rigid standards. "They are slow to see other points of view. Members on the council do not bend," she said.

"They seem unwilling to change with the times. I feel the people of the Borough should be given the choice if they 'want their MTV' or not. As it now stands, this choice is not even presented," she explained.

The total population of the Borough of New Wilmington is approximately 2,800. This figure includes the 1,367 students enrolled in Westminster undergraduate studies and 504 students who attend Wilmington Area High School. The average age of an MTV viewer is between 14 and 25 years. Thus, at least 66 percent of the population of the Borough falls into this group.

If we want MTV to come to the Borough, interested citizens (this includes

Westminster students) should compile a petition of those in favor of MTV. The petition should then be presented at a Borough meeting, and the case for MTV should be stated in a well-organized, well-thought out manner. It should be noted that there could be an additional fee to have the station included. If the Council members are convinced, there is a chance the station can be installed.

Many see nothing wrong with MTV. If there is something on a viewer doesn't like, he or she could simply switch channels. Those who do not like the station do

not have to watch it. The choice to have, or not to have, MTV, should be given to the citizens of the Borough. To deny this choice is to deny not only music videos, but news programs, and events like the President's appearance on the town hall meeting. MTV lets people in our age group "tune in" to what's happening in the world around us. A great deal can be learned by watching the station.

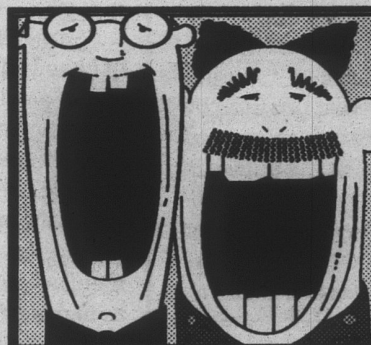
If we want our MTV, we must take a stand.

SGA Update

Westminster College students have recently proven that unexpected rain showers dampen the ground a lot more than their spirits! VolleyRock '94 was an enormous success, thanks to the hard work and dedication of Vice President John Davis, the VolleyRock committee's willingness to help out, and the 41 teams who played their hearts out both on the field and in the gym. Congratulations go out to first place winners, Crock o' Stimpys, made up of Steve Lewis, Jeff Sieg, Janie Cebula, Tony Trombetta, Doug Kamper, and SGA's own financial chair, Heidi Jorgenson. Also making impressive showings were The Unknown Soldiers in second place, M.G.D. Squad in third place, and Team Roddenbaugh in fourth place. Even those who didn't play enjoyed the musical genius of D.J. Todd Hervey, the snowcones stuffed in official VolleyRock cups, and, of course, dinner by the Lube. Numerous suggestions were overheard as to alternative uses for the VolleyRock tee-shirts, including hunting attire, and my personal favorite, work gear for PennDot workers (good one, Spanky). C'mon, admit it: you've been secretly longing for an orange tee-shirt ever since you had your colors done by your Mary Kay representative, but never had the guts to actually go out and buy one. I thought so. The VolleyRock tradition will live on next year, so keep practicing your spiking skills, and we'll keep working on creative tee-shirt color choices. I'm thinking along the lines of seafoam or burnt sienna, but only time will tell.

SGA's final meeting of the year will be this Tuesday, May 10. That still leaves you time to voice your concerns to your senators before leaving for the year. If you happen upon a divine inspiration at some point during the summer that could be directed toward SGA, don't

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**"IF WE WANT OUR
MTV, WE MUST
TAKE A STAND."**

PR curriculum changes accepted

by Nichole Yrchus
Circulation Manager

The Public Relations Department at Westminster has undergone some changes. This April the faculty approved a new PR curriculum for the incoming class of 1998. Deborah Shale and Dr. Jim Perkins of the English department were instrumental

in devising this new curriculum. Shale said, "This new program is student-centered. It combines theory and practical experience to better prepare students for competition in the job market."

Faculty and administrators alike are excited about the new curriculum. Jackie Meade of the Career Center agrees that the new program will make Westminster graduates more marketable.

The PR program at Westminster is an interdisciplinary major; it is made up of classes in English, Broadcast Communications, Speech, and a five-block (five classes) in any other discipline. PR practitioners are found in virtually every profession: business, art, criminal justice, political science, history, and theater to name a few. The one thing that many PR practitioners have in common is a strong liberal arts background.

The mission of the new PR program is to prepare future Public Relations practitioners to identify problems, research possible solutions, prepare clear responses, persuade management to implement effective plans, and devise suitable evaluative tools through the study of Public Relations history, theory, and practice and through practical classroom and field experiences.

The most noticeable changes in the program include the elimination of PR practicum, the addition and subtraction of some PR classes, the addition of a journalism lab, and the addition of an experiential studies program. Now PR majors will be able to do their five-block concentration in the areas of English, Broadcast Communications, or Speech.

The three classes eliminated from the new curriculum are Small Group Communication, Advanced Composition, and Broadcast Sales and Advertising. The Journalism class has been divided into two classes. One stressing news writing and

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**This is the end, my only
friend, the END...**

-Jim Morrison

We Out!

- Digable Planets

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Jonathan Potts,

While you have written well on the dangers of the Clinton administration's wish to repeal the Fourth Amendment in the Chicago public housing units, you have not shown the real reason for these warrantless searches. The Chicago police department wishes to conduct these searches to seize the firearms in these public housing units, as well as the drugs that are being sold by those that are collecting welfare. The American Civil Liberties Union is defending the residents of this project that object to the illegal intrusion into their homes by the police as a violation of their Second Amendment rights (the right of the individual to keep and bare arms). According to the officials of Chicago, no one should have the right to own any firearms, i.e., a violation of the Second Amendment.

The Bill of Rights was written as a single document that the founding fathers intended to apply equally to all individuals in the United States of America. The same people that wish to violate our Fourth Amendment rights do not believe in the Second Amendment. The tampering with any of these amendments in the Bill of Rights has been at-

tempted, but should be aberrant to all of the citizens of our country. We should all see the Bill of Rights as a document that should never be tampered with.

This brings me to my second complaint with your last article. "Assault rifles" are selective fire weapons used by the military. These firearms can be used as an automatic firearm, or fire bullets in a burst mode of three rounds or in a semi-automatic fashion. The guns that are to be banned are not used today by any military in the world as a first-line weapon. The semi-automatics are used by sportsman for target shooting, hunting in some states with the more precise sporting versions and by collectors. The specifications of the banned weapons are very broad and inaccurate. According to the propose ban, my rifle that has a 10 round detachable clip and can mount a bayonet is to be banned. However, my rifle was used legally in the state of Pennsylvania to take a deer in the past hunting season. It is illegal to hunt with a semi-automatic firearm. My "assault rifle" is a bolt-action Lee-Enfield .303 caliber rifle made in 1943.

Sincerely,
Keith J. McMillen

To the Westminster Community:

As the semester draws to a close, I would like to offer a personal thanks to the students, staff and faculty for your continued support of the *Holcad*. I hope that you have been pleased with the work we have done this year. I am certainly pleased with the articles, editorials and letters that you have submitted for publication.

As I stated at the beginning of the year, the *Holcad* should be a forum for your ideas, interests and opinions. I think we have succeeded in providing such a forum. I am glad I have had the opportunity to work with such a talented staff (you, too Willie), and will always be proud of the work we have done this year.

Sincerely,
Stacy L. Adams
Editor-In-Chief

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the issue of our current police staff here in the borough of New Wilmington, and their actions concerning college students' consumption of alcohol. It has been brought to my attention that many students here at Westminster have been severely harassed by the "Force" while returning from fraternity houses or other parties. These actions are in effect encouraging the practice of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Let me explain. consider a simple walk from one house to another, which on average takes nearly 10 minutes, compared to a drive which would take less than 2 minutes. Your chances of being apprehended while driving are not nearly as high as if you were to walk. It appears as if these officers are on the look out for college-aged pedestrians, even though this is by all means the safest form of transportation available. The Happy Bus is a great start to avoiding drunk driving and walking, but does have its limitations. No one is going to use this alternative for getting from one side of Waugh Ave. to the other; this would be absurd. However, this appears to be a common "hide-out" for Officer Chambers to "catch" these law breakers.

Anyone who experiences this harassment should immediately report the incident to Student Affairs. Whereas I am certainly not condoning the use or abuse of alcohol, I still feel it is our administration's responsibility to deal with these situations as they arise, to provide the safest environment where our rights are equal to those of the community and protected as such.

Chris Sellers and Kasey Kovalcik



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A few words from Rob...

by Rob Carmody
Contributing Writer

Since I'll be graduating soon, I'd like to leave all of you returning students with some advice and some suggestions on how to improve your time here at Westminster.

- My biggest piece of advice to all students is to get involved in the school. That may mean playing a sport, being a fan, joining a club, fraternity or sorority, or just attending a college sponsored event. Don't just sit around in your room and watch television. Get out and get involved.

- Before any of you leave Westminster, follow the advice given by Dr. William McTaggart. Go out under a tree or just off by yourself and read a book. College is a time to learn about yourself, and if you don't read, it becomes hard to experience things. Reading by yourself makes you think and helps you grow on an individual basis. Some readings I would suggest: On the Road by Jack Kerouac, Leaves of Grass by Walt Whitman, The Road Not Taken by Robert Frost, Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man by James Joyce, and anything by Alan Ginsberg.

- Enough advice, now for some suggestions.

- Everyone at Westminster should register to vote in New Wilmington. Westminster College could take over this borough and get better treatment from the police. MTV and other popular cable stations could be within the reach of your remote control. Think about it.

- Westminster needs to start a bussing service to and from bars on Wednesday and Thursday nights. It is so hard to get to a bar and make sure that someone in your group stays sober. A bus would ensure safety for college students here who go to bars.

- Finally, good luck to all of those who are graduating. Remember to celebrate, for this is the time to remember. All of you returning students who are reading this should think long and hard about it. You can change your experience here only by voicing your opinions and doing something about it.

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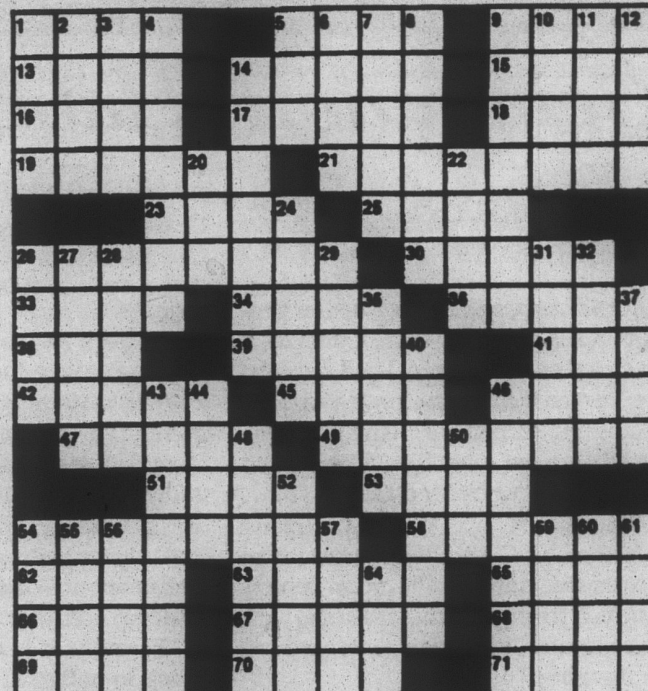
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Features

Generation X label confounds many

by Elizabeth M. Cooke
NSNS Staff Writer

It has happened again. Another generation has been scrutinized, analyzed, marketed and packaged. Until recently, people managed to avoid cute monikers ending in "something." Until recently, the labels were more like "hippies and yuppies," or "punks and jocks."

That was before Douglas Coupland published his *Generation X*: tales for an accelerated culture. The book centers around three characters who are overeducated, underpaid and searching for meaning.

Also in 1991, the release of Richard Linklater's film "Slacker" helped to further define the post-baby boom generation. With the popularity of this year's "Reality Bites," the label "Generation X" is now firmly associated with those in

their 20s.

Yet labels are markers attached to objects to indicate their contents. Do the terms *Generation X* or *slacker* accurately portray the people in this generation? Many people say no, claiming that people under the age of 30 are far too diverse to be categorized so rigidly.

Anthony Sansone, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said he doesn't see the validity of labeling.

"Basically, it is the older generation trying to understand their successors," said Sansone, 22.

Steven Grant, 26, agreed with Sansone. "This is a fairly insignificant label thrown on a wide group of people."

Robert Adams, also 26, believes that the Gen X label overplays the distance

between this generation and the previous one. Adams, who is working on his doctorate in anthropology at University of Texas-Austin, said that the values of his generation are still close to those of his parents.

"Generational attitudes can be circular," he observed. "Some of the attitudes that some individuals in this generation project are reminiscent of the dissatisfaction expressed by F. Scott Fitzgerald's and Hemingway's generation."

But what distinguishes this generation from the previous one is technology, according to Adams.

"This generation is the first to grow up with computers and we are now seeing technology enter into other areas," he said.

Godspell performed at Westminster

by Jacquelyn Boyer
Contributing Writer

Under the direction of Amy Berlin, a cast of 35 students performed the musical *Godspell* on Sunday, May 1, as this year's Chapel drama. *Godspell*, written in the 1970s, dramatizes the parables, teachings, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This year's production incorporated the diversity of an extremely talented cast of singers and musicians. *Godspell* puts timeless issues of Christianity in a contemporary light, in order to appeal to today's society.

This production took a risk in expanding the cast to such proportions and thereby lost some of the intimacy which is usually developed between characters throughout the musical. Perhaps that loss was counterbalanced by enabling more people to worship God in this way. Surely that was the purpose of this production, a Chapel drama, and the cast and crew deserve credit for undertaking such an ambitious project.

Youths Grapple With Their Identity

by David Adams
NSNS Contributing Writer

"Having no expectations means never being disappointed" would seem a fitting epithet for today's university student population that is faced with more problems than it seemingly can handle.

Violence is at levels never before witnessed; environmental degradation continues apace; the outlook on the economy and employment is bleak at best. Many have argued that it is not a good sign when the musician who arguably best articulates (and sells) the youth's dysfunction bows out at the end of his own gun.

Yet many observers of the youth culture remain hopeful.

Margie Alt, associate director of the non-profit Fund for Public Interest Research, has been organizing students around various political issues for more than 12 years. She said she feels positive about the situation on campus.

"Young people are capable of phenomenal things," Alt said, adding that today's technology allows youths to organize and communicate issues no generation before them. She said that students in the '90s have access to global satellite communication systems, they are faxing letters to Congress, and they are becoming increasingly sophisticated in using the information superhighway.

"Yet the most important part of this is making sure it is the proper information

being disseminated," she said. "We (the public) own the airwaves, but we do not control the media. The market forces that do not want a change in the status quo continue to dominate the media." Nicholas Butterworth, executive director of rock the Vote, echoed Alt's optimism about youths. Rock the Vote works to involve thousands of young people in the democratic system, primarily through voter registration, but also by educating students about the national healthcare debate.

Exploiting popular alternative media such as MTV, Rock the Vote has begun to tap into the huge and potentially powerful 18-25-year-old demographic category.

"These are smart, cynical people waiting for something better to come by. If they seem less than involved, it's because they're too smart for the system as it's currently practiced," Butterworth said. "The university-aged group is interested and knowledgeable in the political process. Rock the Vote stresses voter registration we believe in democracy. The alternative is fascism."

Butterworth said that pop culture, es-

pecially music, taps into today's discontent.

"Music is more political than politics. It sets up freedom and is completely open to individual interpretation," he said. "Music allows communication within this generation that is not happening among this and other generations. Alternative media outlets like MTV

provide somewhat of a refuge for this group of youth who eschew labels that others try to attach. Phrases like 'Slackers, Generation X, and the Baby

Busters' refuse to stick."

In Butterworth's opinion, those who are trying to categorize and market young people are not talking with or listening to young people.

"Youths are portrayed as helpless victims when they opt out of normal jobs," he said. "However, it seems they have chosen to do what fulfills them rather than necessarily do time in an emotionally unrewarding job."

Hannah Nordhaus, a freelance writer and recent Yale University graduate, agreed with Butterworth.

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the traditional work ethic," she said. "They don't give their life to IBM. The focus on career has shifted to 'what will make me the happiest?'"

In spite of Rock the Vote's efforts, only 20-percent of 18-25-year-olds voted in the 1990 election. What will it take to mobilize more young people to action? Alt suggests that the change could entail "a higher consciousness revolution."

"There is a better awareness of consumer excess and the limited natural resources that fuel it," Alt said. "Today's student-aged people are more likely to question whether a disposable society is worth mountains of solid waste and water in many cities that is approaching an undrinkable state. Other issues begging to be addressed are health care, campaign finance reform and the reform of Social Security."

No one can predict when, or if, today's youths will galvanize for change, but the numbers are there, at least in terms of electoral politics.

"New voters have enormous leverage to decide election," Butterworth said. "If we tap into all eligible young voters, we can determine the outcome on 80-percent of elections nationwide. Legislators have gotten used to low voter turnouts. We have to change that."

Rough winter was even harder for SAD sufferers

By Sunni DeNicola
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

In many parts of the country, it seemed as though spring would never arrive. Northern campuses struggled to keep classes running, buildings heated, and students relatively happy during record-breaking cold. Months of ice storms, blizzards, and below zero temperatures left students with major cases of cabin fever.

But for some, this past winter was an even greater ordeal, triggering deep depression and an inability to cope with daily routines. This illness is known as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), and it affects about 10 million Americans, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

SAD is characterized by varying degrees of depression during the fall and

winter months. Symptoms include decreased energy, fatigue, appetite increase, weight gain, anxiety, withdrawal, and an inability to concentrate.

"People who have this condition do the things animals do prior to or during hibernation," explains Dr. Robert Bielski, a psychiatrist at Michigan State University. "They begin to wind down, want to sleep excessively, eat more, and are not able to function as they normally do at other times of year."

Actually, SAD is not associated with confinement or colder temperatures, but is triggered by the decreased sunlight associated with the shorter days of fall and winter. Symptoms disappear during the spring and summer months.

"In people who are susceptible to this condition, the short days trigger a disruption in their own biological clocks," says Bielski. "They cannot keep on a

normal sleep/wake cycle, and a lot of things kind of go out of kilter."

The primary treatment for this disorder is light therapy. At his Michigan State clinic, patients are typically prescribed two hours of daily light exposure.

"We use a bank of lights that they can borrow," says Bielski. "A patient can set it on the floor, sit a few feet away, and look at the light occasionally."

SAD was first identified in the early 1980s. Bielski and others continue to research this phenomenon, but he now believes that irregular levels of melatonin, a brain chemical, is linked to the problem. Bielski says light therapy affects the circadian rhythm of melatonin. They have not, however, isolated which band of light is the most effective, so for now the full spectrum is used.

For 75 percent of patients, light therapy is an effective treatment that can begin

working within a few days. Possible side effects of this treatment can include eye-strain, headaches, and insomnia. As a precaution against any risk of cataracts, a refractor is used to "bounce away" ultra-violet light.

Bielski evaluates about 100 people each year for this disorder and treats about 30 with light therapy, some of whom are students.

"The problem is that at the shortest time of the year, students are studying for finals," says Bielski. "It is incredibly hard to do for the students with SAD."

Students with simpler cases of cabin fever can alleviate symptoms by staying active with exercise or hobbies and spending days outside, he says. Of course, with the advent of spring many students subscribe to the same therapy Bielski himself was preparing for in early April — a trip to a sunny beach.

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Westminster students travel to McDonald's

by Bill Maurizio
Contributing Writer

Five Westminster students recently made an exciting trek in the name of science and the betterment of mankind. They went to McDonald's with one simple goal in mind. They wanted a meal nutritious enough to make Mom proud, but cheap enough to ensure enough left over cash to buy a case of Beast Light on Friday night. The five students, Matt Sofran, Kara Sheets, Chris Gula, Sue Darroch, and Bill Maurizio, used a mathematical technique known as Linear Programming to maximize nutrition while adhering to certain constraints. The group's efforts were guided by mathematics professor Dr. Carolyn Cuff, a former McDonald's employee herself!

First of all, their menu was limited to six sandwiches. They had to choose at least one sandwich from the following group: Hamburger, Cheeseburger, Big Mac, Quarter Pounder, Fillet-O-Fish, or a McChicken. The meal was also to consist of an order of McDonald's world famous tasty golden french fries, small, medium, or large, and one of the following drinks of any size: Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Orange drink, not to be confused with the much more nutritious and natural Orange juice, and a Vanilla, Chocolate, or Strawberry milk shake. Hungry? Finish the article and see for yourself that what they found just might surprise you.

The nutrition of each element of the meal was based on the number of calories, the grams of fat, milligrams of sodium, and milligrams of cholesterol. The goal was not to exceed the USDA's recommended allowance of each for one meal bases on a 3,000 calorie a day diet. However, consideration was also given to the cost of the total meal. Each student was limited to a budget of six dollars; remember that they are college students and not highly paid professionals among the likes of say, oh, college professors, with virtually unlimited financial resources.

After limited analysis of the nutritional data one sandwich was almost immediately ruled out of the candidates to make the meal nutritionally wholesome, the dreaded Big Mac. One would think that two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun would be very healthy. Right? Wrong. The lyrics to this catchy jingle should be rewritten. One suggestion: Too many calories (500), super amounts of fat (26 grams), tons-o-cholesterol (100 milligrams), an ungodly amount of sodium (890 milligrams), and a trip to your local heart specialist, Big Mac! Fortunately everything wasn't as bad as this future artery clog.

The meal that best fulfilled the nutritional requirements and still met the cost restraints consisted of a Quarter Pounder, large fry, and a medium Coke. This meal weighed in with 1015 calories, 42 grams of fat, 85 milligrams of cholesterol, and 865 milligrams of sodium. The total cost of the meal was \$3.85. So remember, just toss back that Mac, and the Quarter Pounder, fries, and a Coke will make your Mom proud to keep your budget in check.

TUB to be remodeled

by Barbara Hollenbaugh
Contributing Writer

The Titan Union Building will soon be remodeled to accommodate a larger number of students, while at the same time allowing students to have a greater variety of food at mealtimes.

The plan is to make the TUB similar to a food court in a mall, where there are many different stores, but one main dining area. Mike Stein, Director of Food Services, said, "We hope to have a deli, which will offer pre-made sandwiches, amongst other things. Also, we hope to serve pizza." He also said that he plans to expand the times during which meals are served, so that students would have more freedom in respect to the time at which they eat, rather than being constrained to eat at certain times. Stein concluded, "Meal plans are changing all over. Westminster may be a year or so behind, but with cooperation with SGA, Marriot, and the College, we can make change happen."

This renovation also includes putting a convenience store on campus, according to Kelly Horn, member of SGA. Plans for the store were laid last December, when members of SGA took a tour of Allegheny College to compare the dining service there with the dining service at Westminster. While they were at A.C., these members noted that the College had a convenience store on campus. Thinking that to have such a thing at W.C. would be a good idea, these students decided to try to have one put on campus.

Plans for the store are still being negotiated between SGA and the College administration. If installed, the store would be located in what is currently the game room in the TUB. In turn, the game machines would be moved to the Down Under.

The estimated cost of renovation is \$60,000, to be paid by Marriot. There will be no increase in the cost of board. Renovation will begin immediately after the school year ends and should be completed next fall.

VolleyRock '94 proves fun for all

by Steven Fishman
Contributing Writer

The cries of "side out" and music of a thousand artists echoed throughout the Westminster campus last Saturday as students eagerly participated in the Fourth Annual VolleyRock competition. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the event stood solely as a fun and recreational way to spend an afternoon. Organizer and VP of SGA, John Davis noted that the turnout for this year was very good. Over 40 teams competed for cash and other prizes as DJ Todd Hervey blasted out tunes following a SAGA picnic lunch on Russell field. Unfortunately rain forced competition to eventually move indoors to the Field House.

Games of single elimination up to 11 were played, with late comers divided into "pig tail" matches to fit them into the existing competition divisions. Most students were playing for fun, but for a very few, there were cash rewards of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively. Everyone got free cups and shirts designed by Karey Kustron as souvenirs. After the competition, students headed over to the amphitheater for an hour's wait in line for free Lube wings. It was worth it.

First prize went to the team of Janie Cebula, Heidi Jorgenson, Doug Kamper, Steve Lewis, Jeff Seig, and Tony Trombetta, also known as the Crock o' Stimpys. Second place went to the Weekend Warriors: Andy Erb, Larry Hardesty, Chad Mahan, Scott Semrau, Michelle Torre, and Melissa Tweardy. Third place went to M.G.D. and fourth to Team Rodenbaugh. "It was fun and challenging to play," noted sophomore Erb.

Due to the volume of students participating this year, time consideration allowed only single elimination matches of 11 points. Some students noted that the event was too short to have fun, especially those whom were eliminated early. Suggestions of double eliminations at 11, or an earlier start-up time were put forth so that others could get a chance to play longer.

Worthy "women" work for a worthy cause

by Stacey Mendrzycki
Contributing Writer

"You better work it, girl!" This will be the quote heard on Thursday, May 5, right here at Westminster College. That's right everybody, it is time once again for the annual Sigma Kappa sponsored Miss Titan!

Sigma Kappa sorority is very active in their national philanthropy, the Alzheimer's Foundation. On Thursday, the Miss Titan Pageant will be held to raise money for this worthy cause. For those who are unaware of what Miss Titan is, shame on you! No, it is not the ladies of the campus competing. It is the macho men of the campus dressing in female attire and competing for the Miss Titan title. Each organization on campus elects a lucky man to represent their group. That sexy contestant will

then get fully dressed as a woman and participate in a short interview, a swimsuit, and formal dress competition. Whoever possesses the best mind, body and face will be crowned Miss Titan 1994!

This is a fun filled evening for the entire campus and surrounding community. For only \$1, each person can get an evening of many laughs, while knowing that their dollar is going to a worthy cause.

The sorority gets various local businesses to make donations of gift certificates for the contestants, and many also make a monetary donation for Alzheimer's. Again, this is an enjoyable event for everybody and also very beneficial for the Alzheimer's Foundation. Take a study break and come to Orr Auditorium on May 5 for some great entertainment. Struttin' time is

Tanya Griffith returns as Queen Victoria

The life of Queen Victoria will be portrayed by Tanya Griffith on stage at the New Wilmington Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. This will be the third appearance of Mrs. Griffith, whose performance, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Shenango Presbyterian Home, is given as a benefit for the Home.

A talented actress, Tanya Griffith has been entertaining and enlightening audiences for the past 30 years by impersonating famous historical women. In great demand, she travels from her present home in Sun City, Arizona not only to her native Ohio, but in various other directions. Thorough research is done on each of the 100 persons she is able to portray after which she writes her own script for memorization. Her stage presence is so natural and authentic that her listeners are transported to the historical setting and period of the woman impersonated.

Typical of all her presentations Mrs. Griffith will appear in costume and wearing a royal crown as she assumes the character of Queen Victoria. The sound of "God Save Our Gracious Queen" coming from the church organ will welcome her as she enters in courtly manner, a woman now in the latter years of her 63

year reign. Victoria, told at age 12 that she was in line to succeed her Uncle William, replied, "I will be a good Queen," and just six years later she was called on to occupy that position - the year 1837. At age 21 she married her cousin, Prince Albert, and together they became the parents of nine children, several of whom would eventually become royalty in other European countries. Although Prince Albert died after 21 years of marriage Mrs. Griffith will portray the Queen as one who seemed to yet depend on his spirit for the remaining 40 years of her reign.

A small woman, only five feet in height, Queen Victoria made her influence felt in political affairs of the British Empire although as a constitutional monarch she followed the policies indicated by the prime ministers. Among them were Melbourne, Peel, Palmerston, Disraeli, Gladstone and Salisbury. Her long reign over millions of subjects, including colonies all over the world, inspired the oft quoted statement, "The sun never sets on the British Empire."

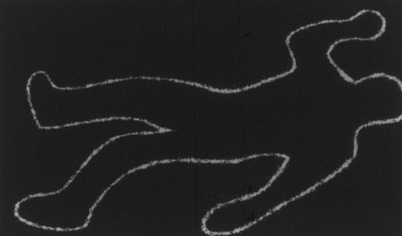
Throughout her reign, the Queen obeyed the strictest rules of propriety; by the force of her character she set the tone of public life and summed up in her own

personality many of the outstanding characteristics of the age. She brought to the English court a moral purity and sobriety such as it had never known. The Victorian period was, in the main, one of peace and steady intellectual and economic progress. Science and technology were advanced as never before and wealth was increasing at an enormous rate. On her death bed she was heard to say, "I don't want to die yet. There are several things I want to arrange." Queen Victoria was indeed the greatest woman in British history.

We are privileged to have Tanya Griffith review in her own inimitable manner the life and times of this remarkable woman. Mrs. Griffith's performance will sweep aside history book impressions for a more intimate personal portrayal. There are many humorous incidents which will be captured in the presentation as well as the dramatic ones. The evening promises to be well spent in the company of "Tanya on stage."

Tickets are five dollars and are available in any Presbyterian church in Lawrence and Mercer counties. Other contacts may be made at the Shenango Presbyterian Home in New Wilmington (946-3516) or with the Auxiliary treasurer Alice Barrett (946-2120).

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Sports

Titans fight for playoff birth

by Mike Dillon
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Titans' baseball team participated in four key games this past week as the regular season is winding down. On April 27, the Titans traveled to LaRoche for a doubleheader, and were swept 9-6 and 9-2. Freshman Chris Villwock started the first game for the Titans. In three innings, Villwock gave up seven runs on only four hits. However, he had control problems, walking six LaRoche batters. Mike Eiseman finished the game for the Titans, pitching the last three innings and giving up two runs. The Titans were led offensively by senior Matt Sofran, who went 4 for 4, with two runs scored. Dave Chambers and Rob Nogay also added two hits for the Titans.

Don Esenwein got the start for the

Titans in the second game. In two innings he gave up two runs, one unearned, and four hits, while striking out two batters. Chris Snyder entered the game in the third inning. He held the Titans close until the fifth inning when the LaRoche offense opened up to score four runs. Adam Morrone came in and was able to hold LaRoche for the rest of the game, but the damage was done. The Titans entered the seventh inning down 9-0. The Titans got two unearned runs in this inning, on an RBI single from Geoff Palmer, but it was not enough to overcome the deficit.

The Titans played two more games on Saturday at Point Park. Again they were swept in the doubleheader, losing 5-1 and 7-6 in eight innings. Information on

this game was not available at this writer's deadline. By losing these four games, the Titans' overall record stands at 9-17. In the district they are 5-9. In order to qualify for the playoffs, the Titans must have a .400 winning percentage in the district. To reach this mark, the Titans needed to win their two remaining games. Their final games were played yesterday at home against Point Park. If the Titans swept, they will qualify for this year's playoffs.

Through the games against LaRoche, the Titans are being led in hitting by catcher Mark Gozur, with a .435 batting average. Second baseman, Matt Sofran, is leading the team in hits (31), runs (20), doubles (5), home runs (3), RBIs (16), and stolen bases (9). He is also third on the

team in batting average, hitting .392. Dan Jones, the Titans' third baseman, has also provided a lot of offense, scoring 15 runs while knocking in 14 more, with a .364 batting average. Chris Villwock has been leading the Titans on the mound. He has started eight games for the Titans, pitching 41 innings with 4.44 ERA. Geoff Palmer has done an excellent job out of the bullpen. He has two saves for the Titans and an ERA of 0.91. Palmer is also batting .409 for the Titans.

Since this is the last edition of the Holcad for the school year, I would like to congratulate the baseball team, and all of the other Westminster sports teams, on a great year. I hope that the teams we cover next year will be just as successful. See you in the fall.

Titan Men's Track dominates district meet

by Rob Davis
Sports Editor



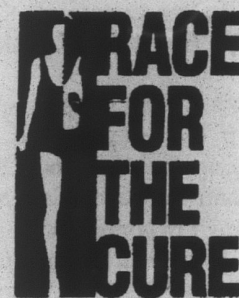
The Titans won fourteen out of a possible eighteen events to dominate the District 18 Track & Field Championship meet. They finished with 116 points to 58 for Houghton, their nearest competitor. Geneva brought up the rear with 16. This was the Titans ninth straight District Championship.

The Titans took first place in every field event. Casey Hancox started the meet with a first in the javelin, while Rich Burgess placed third. Bryant Douglas won the first of his three district crowns with a jump of 20'9" in the long jump. Bob Drummond and Tim Gates finished third and fifth, respectively. Sean Swarner, Scott Milk, and Bob Drummond finished as the top three in the pole vault. To do them one better, Booker Newberry, Eric Stocz, Mark Biggan, and Nate Armstrong took the first four places in the discus competition. In the shot put, the Titans once again took the top four spots.

This time it was Newberry, Armstrong, Burgess, and Gary Lyons teaming up for the honors. In the high jump, Scott Milk soared 6'4" to claim district honors. Drummond also won the triple jump, with Dustin Brackbill placing, and Gates fifth.

"This was the Titans' ninth straight District Championship."

In the running events, Bryant Douglas was the star; he won the 100m with a time of 11.0, and came back to win the 200m, just ahead of teammate Joe Allison. Sean McConahy placed fourth in the 200m. Craig Villwock edged out Allison in the 400m, for another Titan one-two finish. In the 800m Steve Malliard finished second. He also finished fourth in the 1500m. Tim McNeil made the hurdles his personal domain, as he swept to victory in both the 110m, and the 400m hurdles. Brackbill and Gates finished third and fifth, respectively, in the 110m. In the 400m, Villwock placed second, and Brackbill clocked in fourth.



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Lizard Rugby gets down and dirty

To those of you who have no idea what any of this means, ask the guy next to you. Check and see if he/she is wearing one of those hats you see naked people wearing at Steeler games in December when it's like 74 degrees below zero, the kind of hat that holds a beer on each side and has big bendy straws that go straight into the fat guy's mouth that's wearing the hat. If your friend has one of those hats on, or is naked, then they'll know what this means.

If they satisfy none of the above mentioned requirements, then, well, you shouldn't be hangin' with them in the first place and, another thing, they will not know their head from a sack of poop on the ground. Oh, by the way, if you haven't seen our T-shirts, they're cooler than Vanilla Ice. Call Dunner to pick one up. Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum. Hey, I think I'm gonna get me some.

Lizard Rugby wishes to thank Doc for all his help this year. Every time we think of how much he had to put up with, we just want to cry. We also want to thank the fans who supported us. We really appreciate you.

PR, from page 1

the inverted pyramid and the other stressing press ethics and press law. A lab has also been added to each class. Labs will consist of students working with the *Holcad* staff. Students will become knowledgeable of all aspects of the newspaper business. Another new class is Media Relations, Planning and Buying. Shale stated, "This class was added to better prepare students to deal effectively with the various media."

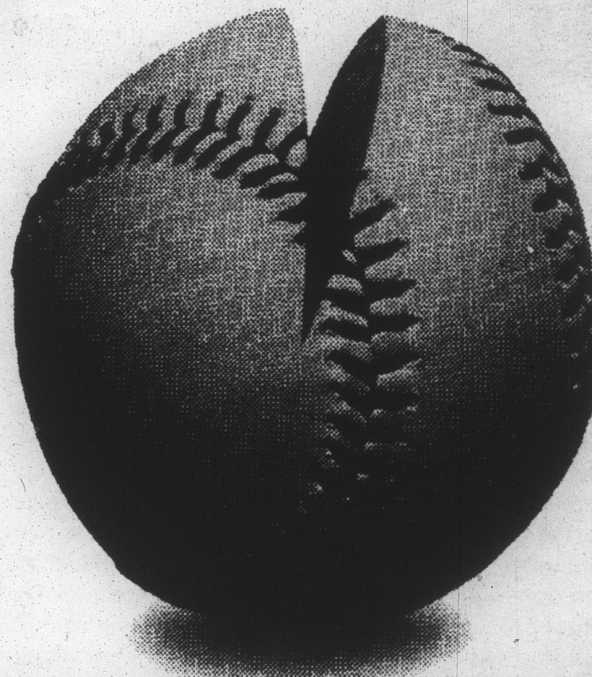
Keeping with a student-centered curriculum, the department has included a one-credit experiential studies course in the Junior and Senior year at 1/4 credit per semester. Students will form a non-profit Public Relations company with the PR faculty serving as advisors. The goal is to give Juniors and Seniors hands-on experience by working with on-campus groups, organizations, departments and individuals as well as off-campus businesses in the community. Seniors will receive instruction in supervising and coordinating projects, and all students will be able to build a portfolio of work to

show potential employers. Shale said, "This will give our students the opportunity to see how corporate structure works."

The new PR curriculum is the result of a year-and-a-half study completed by the PR faculty. The faculty examined current national trends and surveys, obtained expert opinions of Public Relations practitioners, had discussions with Westminster PR majors and with visiting professionals, surveyed Westminster alumni working in the field, and added their own evaluations and observations of their students' work.

SGA, from page 1

hesitate to send bags of mail to Chris Latta personally. Not all responses will include autographed 8x10 glossies of the chief himself, but it can't hurt to hope. Until next year, SGA would like to wish the entire student body of Westminster College a relaxing and financially successful summer, with extra-special wishes of good luck to the seniors.



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Titan Tennis Team wins district championship title

by Rob Davis
Sports Editor

There is another Titan team going to Tulsa for the NAIA National Championships. This time it is the men's tennis team by virtue of their victory in Saturday's District Championship match at Beaver Falls. This is their second straight District crown.

John Hunter led the way for the Titans by winning his second straight singles championship. He defeated Dave Summers of Saint Vincent, 6-4, 6-4, to win the title. Hunter started the tournament by defeating teammate T.J. Greggs, 6-2, 6-2, in the first round. Hunter took out Mike McGhee of Geneva in the second round, 6-2, 6-3. In the semifinals Hunter defeated another Geneva netter, Matt Cummings, 6-1, 6-2.

Dan Coffman was the only other Titan to escape the first round. He defeated Joe Berry, 6-3, 6-4, then lost a heartbreaking three set tie breaker to Cummings, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Jeremy Silver lost to Paul Wiess of Geneva, 7-6, 6-1. Dan Dubaniewicz was overcome by Geneva's Scott Moore in the first round, 7-5, 6-3. Anson Miedel also lost a tough three setter to Geneva's Nate Lowry, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the double's draw, Hunter, paired with Coffman, captured the title. They defeated teammates Greggs and Tom Uveges, 6-3, 6-1. Hunter and Coffman's toughest match came in the first round when they needed three sets to defeat Cummings-Moore of Geneva. They finally prevailed, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. In the semifinals they blew by Copeland-Hand, again of Geneva, 6-1, 6-0. Greggs-Uveges's path to the final was much different. They overcame a first set goose egg to defeat McGhee-Weiss (Geneva), 0-6, 6-3, 6-3. Another three set match awaited them in the semifinals as they defeated Smithbower-Sages (Saint Vincent), 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Lifestyles

John Waters returns to making unusual films

by Ian Spelling
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

John Waters, the cult director behind such midnight flicks as "Pink Flamingos" and "Multiple Maniacs," seemingly embraced the Hollywood mainstream with his most recent films, "Hairspray" and "Cry-Baby." Long-time fans cried that he had sold out, gone soft: "Hairspray" was rated PG and Johnny Depp starred in "Cry-Baby."

For his next film, Waters decided to do an R-rated true-crime parody and set it in the real world, with an established movie star in the lead.

Welcome to "Serial Mom," a sick, but funny little piece of entertainment. Kathleen Turner stars as a Baltimore housewife who listens to Barry Manilow's "Daybreak" while sorting the garbage for recycling, sends her husband (Sam Waterson) off to his dental practice smiling, and is the perfect Mom to daughter

Ricki Lake and son Matthew Lillard.

Oh, and by the way, Mom's a serial killer. Anyone who gets in her way gets it. The boy who dumps Lake for Traci Lords? Turner stab him with a poker... and his liver sticks to it. The woman who doesn't rewind her videos? Bludgeoned with a leg of lamb. That teacher who thinks Lillard should visit a shrink because he loves horror flicks? Road meat, thanks to Turner's station wagon.

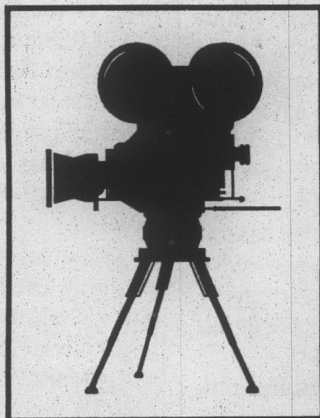
Bambi this ain't.

"I think America has always been fascinated by criminals, from Dillinger to Starkweather to Richard Speck," says the fun-loving director, who still sports his trademark pencil mustache, during a recent conversation at Savoy Pictures'

Manhattan offices. "Speck really started the modern age of serial killers. What's happened, I think, is there's so much more media now, and so many more books about violence."

Though true-crime dramas are nothing new, most were done for television, and none were supposed to be funny, intentionally anyway. "No one had parodied them yet, and I've tried to do that," notes Waters. "Serial Mom" was always sold as a comedy. We had to figure

out how to kill with humor. First, we're politically correct. There's no gun used in the movie. Kathleen kills with innocuous objects, really, a leg of lamb, scissors — things everyone has in their home, but would never think to kill with.



There's also a joke with every murder. The gum falling out of the mouth, the rat biting the foot, the liver getting stuck on the poker. That was done to offset the violence. It's a very thin line. I want you to like Kathleen, want you to be on her side by the end. Just when you start to think it's too much, you laugh. That's about timing, how it's set up, and it's a very fine line."

Kathleen Turner is one of those bigger-than-life movie stars. Some see it as phony; others think it's a cool part of her mystique. Whatever the case, seeing Turner play Carol Brady-as-the-anti-Christ is a hoot. "I love Kathleen. She is 'Serial Mom,'" says Waters, laughing loudly. "She could look like what Americans think of as the standard Mom. She takes chances, and it was a risk for her to appear in this. Think about it, Kathleen Turner in a John Waters movie!"

Although he adds quickly, "I don't think I've ever hurt anyone's career. I don't want to. I'm very careful about this."

Cutting Edge Video "Existential Pop"

by Raymond Samp
Contributing Writer

Now that you're all ranting and raving about the pleasures of Richard Linklater's "Dazed and Confused" — a guiltless pleasure of which an unnamed fraternity had the distinction of "discovering" — perhaps it's time that someone, anyone, listens to me. Oh, and by the way, you guys conspicuously left out the best quote of the film, in which the self-deluded, aging jock Wooderson exclaims, "The girls get younger and I just stay the same!" Twisted, but hilarious philosophy. "Dazed" is one of the many fine films that don't get their audience until they hit the video store.

"Fearless," an overlooked, under-appreciated film, is a prime example in this case. Directed by the Aussie Peter Weir, who did "Dead Poet's Society" the film tells of the dangerous high on life one man experiences after surviving an airline crash. Weir's disorienting and abstract visual sense sensationally explodes from the beginning of the film as architect Max Klein, played by Jeff Bridges, leads the survivors of the crash through a dense smoke covered cornfield. After returning home to his loving wife and son, he antagonizes them as he experiences sensations of grandeur, invincibility, believing that because he survived

the crash expecting to die, that he can't be killed. But it's more complex than that. Klein also attempts to help a fellow survivor, played by Oscar nominee Rosie Perez, who is also emotionally destroyed by the crash as a result of losing her infant son. But can Max himself be saved? The end sequence, in which Klein finally relives the events of the crash in full is terrible and beautiful, a terrific mix of mysticism and cinematic craftsmanship.

Now, this was a big budget, big star film that flopped needlessly last fall. Why? Who knows? Regardless of box office success, the film is exceptional in almost every way. The subtle nuances and disorienting little details that Weir places throughout the film are amazing, achieving a level of cinematic craft that surpasses all of his conventional Hollywood work. And who better to play the complex, mysterious character of Klein than Bridges, an actor who is becoming increasingly known for his odd little roles. Perez is also dynamic, delivering a full-throated emotional role, surpassing her image as the flaky bimbo in "White Men Can't Jump" and "Do the Right Thing." Here's to "Fearless" on video. May it get the success it deserved from the Academy and the American public.

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Last Dance With Merry Spank

Pithy. What does it mean? I don't know, but I'm pithed off about it.

It's the end of the year. It's also the end of my column. Sorry friends, fans, and foes, but I'm hanging it up. I should have quit writing for this paper back in '76, but I was young. I needed the money.

And the year is over, folks. Except for that last fart we all build up for finals, this year's kicked. That means three months of one task at a time. Three months

of not worrying if you wore those same clothes to your last Tuesday/Thursday class.

Three months-stuff you won't have to think about...

Getting the hamburger or the deli bar. Going to bed at 3 in the morning, thinking four hours of sleep is plenty for your 8 o'clock test. Waiting for her to call the next day.

Checking your mailbox six times an hour. Having to remember if you sent the CD club thingy in. Remembering what you ordered in the first place and if you still like that group.

Learning you may be talented but, dammit, you just aren't a lip syncher. Saying "I'll do it" just as your head was saying "no, no, no..." Answering the phone at 4 am to the sound of someone hanging up.

Listening to your roommate snore or dribble or do God knows what in the bed



above. Having to be four places at once. Rebuking the newest rumors about you. Starting new ones about others.

Satisfying the professor and not yourself. The Holcad. Leaving a dorm before midnight. When you're going to do laundry. Smiling at those you hate.

Your ID Card. If lunch made you feel this way. Checking to see if the stall has toilet paper after you've already started the job. If your phone bill is under \$15.

Searching for the ultimate truth. Comparing and contrasting Shakespeare with Updike. Wondering if you're over your 3 skip limit yet. Asking if it's really all worth it.

Hoping no one walks behind you down Patterson Hall after a lunch of chili. If this CD is yours or your roommate's copy. Drinking versus studying. Studying versus drinking.

Taking aspirin with beer. Trusting the spell checker. Stealing oranges from SAGA. If you will be the editor of your school's newspaper the following year. Who's designated driver. Where your blue appointment calendar thing is.

If maintenance will clean that stuff off your shower floor. If the doctor is in at the infirmary. If you're really sick. Who's the best SGA candidate. How you will get your couches home.

Thanks for your support. Relax. Breath. Swim. Sleep. Goodbye.

W.C. Welcomes Parents

by Jill Barber
News Editor

As Springtime arrives and the campus comes alive, parents come to share in the excitement. This year's event, being held this Saturday, is no exception with a variety of events planned. The day is scheduled to begin with the Spring Honors Convocation at Wallace Memorial Chapel and a reception to follow. Entertainment will be provided by the Westminster Jazz Band.

throughout the day, parents are invited to attend sorority and fraternity receptions. A luncheon with President and Mrs. Remick will be held at noon in Russell Dining Hall. This will be an opportunity for parents and guests to ask questions and gather information about

Westminster.

Later in the day, Melissa Barnes will hold a presentation entitled, "After Westminster, Then What?" At 3 p.m. in the Chapel, the Westminster Concert Choir will be performing for parents and guests. The concert will feature a variety of jazz, contemporary and choral music. The newly established Chamber Ensemble will also be performing.

As a finale to the day, parents and guests are invited to attend Sing-n-Swing, which features a performance from each of the five sororities and fraternities. This year's theme is "Legends of Rock." The 1994 Greek God and Goddess will also be crowned. The day was organized by the parent's Council and the Office of Alumni Relations.

The End of the Money

by Shane "Shane" Seely

To wrap up the year, I'm ditching the top ten list and the Buddy stories and the Lenny jokes, and I'm reviewing a few of my favorite things. Here we go...

- The Kurt Cobain Suicide: Call it a tragedy, call it a travesty, it immortalized one of the most influential musicians of our generation.

- The Mo' Betta Holcad coverage of the Cobain suicide: More than adequate.

- Sup Pop Records: After the "Seattle Sound" went mainstream, they still stayed cool.

- Spinanes, Manos (Sub Pop):

This one-man, one-woman duo is proof that Sub Pop is still cool after all these years.

- Lennel V. Anderson III: I should pay him royalties, because he made about half my articles at least vaguely interesting.

- The Amazing Larry: My spiritual mentor. Where are you?

- Greg Hoy: Don't let him fool you, he's a happy, well-adjusted guy.

- Mark Whitsel and Greg Hoy: They do a mean cover of "Cimmanon Girl," but they can't lip-sync "YMCA."

- The Pittsburgh Pirates: Are you kidding? They suck!

- IBM Computer Labs: I guess I have to give them the thumbs up, because I've been there two consecutive times without my discarding. Ah, the wonders of science.

- Vanilla Ice: I've never seen an album get one star in Rolling Stone before. I guess dreadlocks weren't the key. Send this guy away.

- Madonna: Send her away with Vanilla Ice.

- The Late Show With David Letterman: Funny, but give me the camp of his NBC show anytime.

- Larry Kznaric and the Disco Revolution: Proof that free speech still exists on this campus.

- Larry Kznaric's sideburns: I didn't think pets were allowed in dorm rooms.

- The Titan Baseball Team: Hey, everybody, we have a baseball team!

- Volleyrock: Twice the money, half the games. Bad weather may have been a factor, but after playing my ten minutes of volleyball, I went home mad.

- Volleyrock T-shirts: Shut up, I like them. They're festive.

The 1993-94 academic year: It went too fast, but it went too slow. See you next year. Good luck on finals.



THETA, from page 14

the masses at bay as MC Double M and the Yup 'Yup crew made their hardly anticipated and deeply inebriated debut. While "technical difficulties" created some minor clitches in the smoothness of the concert, it was determined by crowd response that you really don't need talent. You just need to tell everyone you do.

Greek Week is coming to a close, as we all know, the words "Sing and Swing" and "Theta Chi" are virtually synonymous. After two years of, dare I say, domination, we are still not the least bit cocky. But, like the Bulls, we are already hearing murmurs of "three-peat..." Best of luck to all the competitors and remember, it's not who wins or loses, it's how stupid you look doing it.

Congrates to Sean Hile and Boner on their perspective pinnings. Your ladies are very worthy of the Theta Chi letters.

Hope everybody has a keen summer and remember what Beck says. "Go crazy with the Chi's whiz."

VACATION

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In an effort to please everyone, *The Holcad* invites you, our beloved readers, to do it yourselves. In the spaces following, we at the paper encourage our readers to let their imaginations run wild. The possibilities are endless. You could take two papers, cut your favorite articles out of one and paste them on this page. In this way, you won't have to turn back or start at the beginning of a column. Just keep on reading and there it is again! Or you could purchase a writing instrument and simply write your own full length feature on the topic of your choice. You could use this page to record the amount of mental breakdowns this semester has caused you. It's all up to you! We encourage the more creative works be displayed in the TUB for our enjoyment. (Note to Tree buffs: We'd didn't want to waste this page, but, hey, *you* didn't write anything this week!)

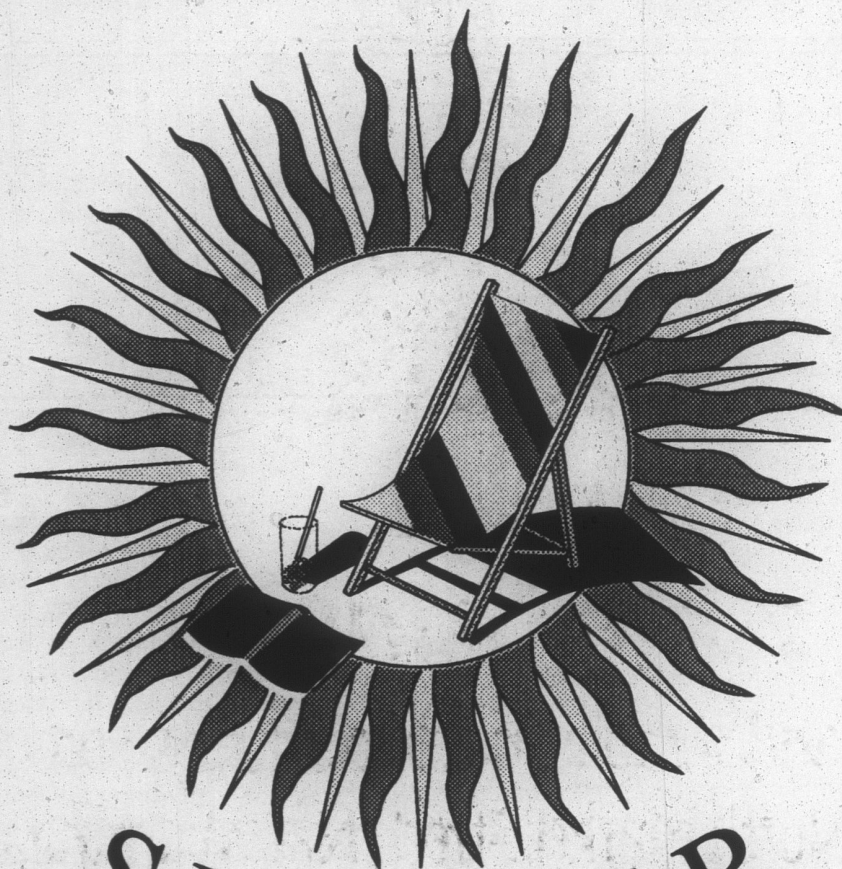
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*The staff of the Westminster
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*Best of luck to this year's
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This issue's for you!

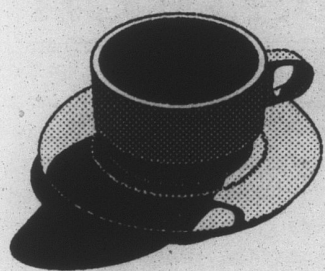
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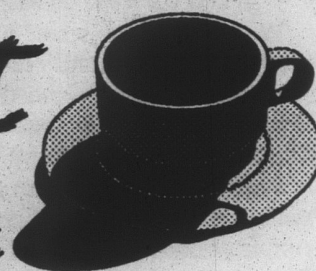
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Campus Life

Alpha Gamma Delta

Was that fun or what? The Alpha gam date party was held somewhere in Bessemer this past Friday and whoa, doggie! Things really got crazy when people started square dancing to that Funky Chicken song! Jennifer "I Fear No Beer" Reichard did a great job pulling the whole thing together. Thanks also to D.J. E.J. for skipping, I mean spinning the records (ha)!

With all of the madness on Friday night it's a wonder anyone made it down to VolleyRock on Saturday. I guess those free sno-cones were incentive enough to get people's butts out of bed. AND THEN that fantastic mixer with Sigma Nu and the Zetas, wow! It's amazing how much a few strobe lights can liven up a party, eh? Thanks for being fun you guys!

Back up for a minute to the AGD Golfer's Classic which was held at Borland's Golf Course on Sunday, April 24. There was a great turnout—Jen Humphrey had everyone pumped up and we raised almost \$800 for our philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes. Congratulations to Joe Hirz, Sean Cauvel, Chris Elliot and Chase

Bellas for walking away with the big trophy. Thanks again to everyone who participated!

Well, you know that the party never stops around this place—can you believe that it's already Greek Week? Hope everyone has been having fun with this week's activities and no one has been too crabby from those late-night Sing-n-Swing practices, ugh. HEY, you all have a lousy weekend (just making sure you're paying attention), have a... photogenic weekend and remember to hug your sister!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Happy Greek Week everyone! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have been so busy lately; between the formal, our awesome mixer at Sigma Nu, Volleyrock and Greek Week, there is hardly any time to eat.

We would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu and the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta for our mixer on Saturday.

Congratulations are in order for our bride-to-be, Kim Nicholson, who was asked to be Mrs. Brendan last week. Congratulations Kim, may you share all of the love in the world. Good luck in the future!

Special Congratulations also go out to Julie McCrary our Zeta of the Week for all of her hard work on the formal! Julie you did a great job, everyone had a wonderful time, you can finally relax! Thanks again, we really appreciate your hard work!

Since this is our last article for the year, I think some special thank yous are in order.

First to our Seniors, thank you for sharing our lives and hearts. We will truly miss you, and will never forget you! You will always have a place in Zeta, and also on the suite - so accept this open invitation any time! We love you all! Good Luck! Don't miss us too much!

A very special thank you also goes out to Jen Tedjeske for all of her hard work

this year. Jen, you must have the hardest job, and we appreciate everything you do, even when we forget to show it!

I would also like to personally thank Leesa McLane for all of her patience with by articles. Thank you for correcting my mistakes and always for all of your hard work! Thank you again!

I would like to thank each and every one of my sisters for their unending friendship. Without you there would be no Zeta Tau Alpha. I think we've found the true meaning of sisterhood, let's try not to lose it!

I also would like to congratulate all of the Zeta's who took part in Volleyrock on Saturday. With our squeeze bottles, our "tee-shirts", and all of our leftover wings, what do you say we go hunting?

I want to wish all of the sororities and fraternities good luck at Sing n' Swing. Zetas, I know you can do it! Zeta Power! Let's take all the Greeks!

And finally, the most annoying quote of the week, "I want my three dollars - Disco should be shot!"

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Greetings once again from the Sig Ep chateau! You may have noticed our absence from the beloved and esteemed Holcad for the last two weeks, but we've been studying intently for those upcoming final exams! Anyway, we know you all missed us.

First of all, congratulations go out to out twenty new brothers (you know their names), all of the highest quality, of course, who became initiated last Sunday. It was a long, tough battle, but they finally made it to the glory of brotherhood. I'd even bet that if asked, they would all gladly go through it again.

Special thanks also goes out to the sisters of Kappa Delta and Phi Mu for a great mixer on Friday night. We'll have to do it again soon. Speaking of good nights, we had several representatives attend the Zeta, Alpha Gam, and Sig Kap date parties recently. Although many of us seem to have trouble recalling the events of the night, the general consensus was that we all had a BLAST!

Personally, it took two days to figure out how we got back to the house, and now we even have pictures to prove it.

So much for the Penguins, huh? Oh well, at least Patrick Roy is still healthy!

Also, Greek Week is upon us. And we are looking forward to the upcoming events. Be prepared for a surprise at Sing & Swing this Saturday (There are rumors floating around that we are the odds-on favorites). We are also making several transactions with our minor-league affiliate to compile an all-star softball team. To hell with Greek Week, we'll save our best stuff for Italian Week!

(Honorary) Brother of the Week: Tom Anderson.

Largest Fine of the Week: Unknown.

Quote of the Week: "It seemed like a good idea at the time!"

Furthermore, "The central container rotates." Did I get it right, Krause?? Lastly, I leave you with this thought to ponder — if I was an eagle, I'd dress like a duck, crawl like a lizard, and honk like a truck. If you get this one, let me know A.S.A.P! Adios!

Alpha Phi Omega

Hello Westminster! The term is winding down and we can see the light of the summer at the end of the tunnel! Ah, days of sun, fun, and summer jobs. But before we get there, we've still got a lot goin' on.

Congratulations to the Spring Pledge class on their activation. We are glad you are now a part of our brotherhood! You guys are really gonna go far!

Last weekend those of us who went to the Boy Scout Camporee had a blast. Walking around on patrols all night was not fun, but the next day was a riot. I think Tracy C. and Kristina both had a good time. Huh, Rachel?

Thanks to Bob Foulkes for CPR training. Way to serve the brotherhood!

Don't forget to come out and support our very own J.R. Evans as he competes for Miss Titan. I can't wait to see him in a swimsuit! Go J.R.!

The pledge social/paddle exchange will be held on May 11 at the amphitheatre at 5 PM. Be there!

Remember: service hours are due on Thursday, May 12, which is Reading Day. Get those hours written down in the book ASAP.

Lastly, SMILE! We're doing great this semester!

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello and greetings from the house where ex-officers don't die, they just become more obnoxious. This past weekend we had our annual Alumni Day, in which old people with nothing better to do show up and get extremely obliterated alongside current brothers. I would like to thank everybody who partied Saturday night at the house because we rocked and raged, including the part- and full-time inhabitants of 120 West Vine St.

This week is Greek Week. As some of you might already know, Alpha Sigma Phi is usually not a big participant in this week's events. I can proudly say that this year is going to be a great change, in which we will successfully win each and every event. This does not include events which we have to run, sweat, jog, walk, dance, get dirty, sing, or exert ourselves in any way.

I would like to dedicate Saturday night to Officer Chambers, of the New Wilmington Borough Police. He politely strutted up to our front door and informed us that the music emanating from our house was not loud enough and that we should send more intoxicated people out onto the street where it is safer than being locked up inside. I would like to thank Officer Schultz, oops, I mean Chambers, for the upstanding and terrific job of harassment that he has successfully managed to uphold in the New Wilmington community.

Always remember this: brothers will always win brother-alumni softball games, Brent Angott will always look ruggedly pretty, alumni always drink better beer, and the only thing that is constant is change.

P.S. Keith Sommerville: you lose.

P.S.S. What else should I write

I don't have the right

Phi Mu

Well ladies, this is it... the last Holcad article I will write! Forgive me if I go off on a tangent but being a senior I feel I have the right to and plus one of my great professors does likewise.

First let's extend a congrats to Amy and Jason on their pinning. Come on Jason, we knew "something" was missing at your reception on Saturday! Happy birthdays go out to our Prez Missy Marasia and May 5 and Anita Cook on the 14. Take it easy ladies. And Missy keep reminding yourself... my sisters love me, my sisters love me! Ha! Congratulations to our own Jill Hounsell on her acceptance into Marquette University's Dental School. Wisconsin... wow! We are so happy for you! Last but certainly not least... Thank you Tricia for planning Phi Mu Senior Night out at the Magic Twanger Saturday. We had a blast and hope that the underclassmen take our lead and have a special night for the upcoming seniors. Hey Metcalfe, when he finally decides to come out and meet all of us, we are gonna spoil him rotten! Good luck and our prayers and thoughts are with you two always!

Okay ladies here's where I get sentimental! In a few short weeks (17 days) I will be leaving this campus with a degree that I thought was impossible to get quite

a few times along the way. What I have realized over these four years is that the friendships you find here are ones that you should never take for granted or lose because these people have seen you through quite a bit of pain and heartache along with the times when they shared in the laughter and mischief. Friends can teach you a lot, both about yourself and about the world we live in daily. Enjoy the time you have together. It goes by so quickly and before you know you have blinked and you are home with a degree and no more dorm rules. Don't waste a single moment of the time you have here at Westminster and share the times and experiences with your friends. If you don't take chances you could miss out on the best times of your life. Well that's about all I wanted to say. I have faith in this sorority and know that when I come back with all my fellow seniors we will see many improvements in Phi Mu because you ladies have the potential to go far both in the sorority and in everyday life.

"Anyway" ... before I say good-bye, we would like to thank the Eps and K-dees for the mixer Friday night. We will have to do that again sometime.

Hey Sara - if you want the job of Holcad writer for Phi Mu next year... you can have it!

Good luck to everyone and I am outta here!

Hello Westminster! Greetings from the only house that isn't afraid to mix their whites and their darks when doing laundry. I can't believe that this is the last Holcad article. The year is slowly coming to a close. It seemed like only yesterday I was opening my package of Good Stuff and hanging up Steeler posters in my room and now I'm filling out damage reports and spackling up holes in my walls.

I would like to start out by thanking ZTA and Alpha Gamma Delta for a great mixer on Saturday. The music of the '50s was born again as we grooved to the sounds of the Beach Boys, Elvis, and Chuck Berry. Of course, we did hear a lot of disco because, well, I got the DJ. The night was filled with laughing, dancing, and plenty of leftovers. Who thought that at ing we would be Pokey? The very enjoyable proved that you

travel to other campuses to have fun in college.

Just a reminder: there are only 22 days left until the disco invasion on Pittsburgh. Along that same line, I would like everyone to comfort Mike Ross, Tom Micchia, and the rest of the tough guys who felt the need to vent their sexual frustrations out on Alex Keddie's harmless disco ball. It takes big men to destroy inanimate objects.

Sigma Nu would like to wish their seniors a fond farewell. This year's senior class, and the rest of the fraternity as well, went through things that most fraternities never have to go through. But it was because of great senior leadership we were able to overcome adversity and keep on truckin' when things seemed to be breaking down. This year will not stand out as one of the true greats in Westminster College fraternity folklore, but it will always be special in the hearts of those seniors who are graduating. They say that your college years are the best in your life. I guess this is something that you realize when leaving New Wilmington for the last time (unless, of course, you're Dave Bair. In that case, I don't know when you would realize that). Thanks for all the memories fellows and good luck in the future.

That will about do it for me. Sorry I couldn't end with some big extravagant article, but there is always next year. I would like to leave you with a bit of advice: they say if you get into a fight the best thing to do is to turn the other cheek. I say put your hands up before you get punched in the other side of your face.

Love ya Doc

P.S. DISCO IS NOT DEAD

Sigma Nu

would have ever 1:30 in the morning doing the Hokey evening was a one and it don't have to

Sigma Kappa

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday!

We Sigmas sure are into Greek Week! After months of planning and hard work by our Greek Week representatives, Amy Richardson, Lisa Luckmeier, Teri Ann Mensch, and Jean Rowles, we are ready to jam with the rest of the Greek community. From the Pie Eating contest, to Greek Feud, to Sing-n-Swing, Sigma K will be there. We would like to wish good luck to the other Greeks on campus, and to remind everyone to have a great time, but do it safely.

Thanks to the philanthropy committee, the Miss Titan Pageant will be held Thursday night at 7pm in Orr Auditorium. We are collecting donations of \$1 at the door, which benefits our national philanthropic project, Alzheimers Disease Research. We hope to see everyone- Greeks, Independents, esteemed faculty, and staff - come out and cheer on your candidate! Much love and thanks go out to our own beauty queen, Val Brkic. Get ready to strut your stuff, Val!

Sigma Kappa's annual Strawberry Social will be held on Parent's Day, Saturday afternoon. Come out to Ferguson Terrace with your family and enjoy some luscious ice cream and strawberries with us.

A belated thank you to Chet Neve and Tom "Peaches" Ayres of Alpha Sigma Phi for teaching us to stand up for ourselves last Monday night at the Self Defense Seminar. I know a great many of our sisters now feel more confident about themselves and their abilities to deal with crisis situations. These tactics really work girls. Just ask Martin.

This being the final edition of the Holcad for the school year, we would like to recognize the outstanding efforts of the Senior sisters. Their guidance in the past was practical and sensitive, and now that you have passed the leadership of the chapter onto us, we will always look to you as inspirations. Sister Rierson and Sister Rowles are leaving us also, and while we also want you to stay with us, we wish you the best. Please keep in touch after you leave Westminster, and remember that all of you will always have friends at Alpha Sigma chapter, and a special place in our hearts.

Until next Fall... adieu.

Theta Chi-Chi's

- A Celebration of Food -

Well, folks, this is it. The last obnoxious, righteous page of egotistical Greeks thinking they have literary merit. Double M! Double M!

In that spirit, we'd like to begin with a beer and a tear for our departing seniors. Gregory "Styles" Antalik (They're not saying Boo...), T.J. Grimpe (We'll miss your helpful insights), Jeff Rozelle (Par excel.), MC DOUBLE M Mark Moore (Thanks for helping through the rough times), Mr. Hugable, Eric Martz, Don Dare (oops... maybe next year!) Good luck and thanks for many good times. Your presence will be sorely missed.

Friday night the moon was full or something. It seemed everybody thought they were better than everybody else! But amidst the chaos, Keith and Dave managed to enjoy a dark substance from central PA. As Dave says, "try it with pepper!"

Saturday was the night of true alchemy, whatever that means. After a long, hard and wet hype known as Volleyrock (expertly planned by our own Choo-Choo and his boy Gotta Lotta Latta), the Kay Dees and Phi Taus swarmed upon our house for a swell mixer. Thanks for the good times.

As the clock struck twelve, the Security of the Third World took the stage and held

Almost Forgot! Our HOCKEY TEAM'S #1!

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Kappa Delta

Hey W.C! As one of our new initiates, Kelly, proclaimed, "He's dumb as a brick but what a bod!" Learn your lesson now sweetie, they're all like that! Just kidding! It's been a long week.

Kappa Delta would like to recognize a few astonishing W.C. affairs:

-Congrats to the new sisters in Lambda Sigma

-Bert is a part-time acrobat

-Kister and Panko are on their way to a solo singing album

-Berlin, you did an excellent job on the musical

-Softball making districts

-The entire gifted cast of Godspell

-K-dees who won 1st in Greek Feud

-Our fabulous Greek-link: Miss Marr

Well ladies our Sing-n-Swing practices will be over shortly! Keep those spirits high and those guns shooting.

Cucamucka gives a big "Thank you" to all those present at her wedding shower. The future Mrs. Kerr is set to tie the knot on June 11, 1994. Best wishes.

Quote of the week: "You think you've got problems? I've been doing the entire show with my fly down!"

Camelot is coming...

In Search of Arthur

January Term 1995

Follow Deb Shale and Dr. Fritz Horn
to England and France this January.



Illustration by James Archer

“Live the legend.”

Informational meeting
this Sunday at 8:30
TUB A & B

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"We're not in Kansas anymore"

by Kimberly Thomas

Westminster College's Fresh Start staff once again created a successful balance for freshmen that kept them "busy enough to be homesick, yet gave them . . . enough time to themselves," according to Ms. Camille Hawthorne, the Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs and Administrative Coordinator of Fresh Start '94.

Westminster's program is unique because new students are not brought onto the campus as a large group over the summer. The program has been implemented this way due to the number of summer camps held on campus, the lack of faculty owing to the small enrollment for the summer session and the high cost of boarding students in the summer.

The groups are led by individuals, with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher and with little disciplinary record, who applied in the spring and were selected over the summer through a series of interviews, group projects, and small discussion groups. The number of team members to be selected varies every year depending upon how many members have graduated. The coordinators of Fresh Start have a goal to have each group of 12 to 24 students have three leaders.

The Fresh Start activities range from academic fairs, campus information sessions and fun activities that provide freshmen an opportunity to meet one another. Little is changed in the orientation program from year to year because the program is so successful. This year a presentation will be made at the regional and national conventions of the National Association of Campus Activities, and other area colleges such as Geneva, have inquired as to why Westminster's orientation program is so well liked. Dean Hawthorne believes Fresh Start's success is due to the attitude "instilled at Westminster that makes students want to give back to our community."

photo by C. Hawthorne



Day 1 of the four (?) year journey.

Dr. Remick Faces New Challenges

by Lisa Mehler

Dr. Oscar Remick, the President of Westminster College, suffered a severe injury to his lower right leg on August 25. It occurred as he attempted to move a large set of old steps to a nearby trash pile at the Remick's summer home on the coast of Maine.

Having replaced their old steps with a new set made of treated wood, the old steps were removed by Denis, Dr. Remick's friend and carpenter, who used a small crane to place them behind the Remicks' barn.

Before returning to New

Wilmington, Dr. Remick planned to dispose of the steps by putting them on the trash pile which would be burned in the late fall. The carpenter who originally moved the steps offered to move them to the pile, for five dollars. Possessing a strong work ethic, Dr. Remick opted to move the steps himself.

Dr. Remick was able to lift a section of the steps high enough so they could be dragged across the graveled barnyard. "It was hard work. And it was slow work. But the mere inspiration of achieving a goal fueled my efforts," he said in a Trustee Update dated September 5, 1994.

He was two hours into the task when

he apparently turned his leg in a hole or on a stump and fell straight back. The steps then slid from his grip and dropped onto his lower right leg. "It was an excruciating moment. I heard the crack of breaking bone," he said. As Dr. Remick tried to determine what to do, he realized his foot was turned nearly backward.

At first, his calls for help went unheard. After approximately 20 minutes a neighbor, Dr. John Schmidt, not realizing Dr. Remick's situation responded by saying that he would come after he was finished cleaning the windows of his house.

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I hate quotations.
-Emerson

After Hours

by Stephen Fishman

One of the first words out of most students' mouths is "Why?"

The others are too profane to include in this newspaper.

For the past two weeks, students have found locked doors and dark windows at McGill Library on Friday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, times at which the library was open last year. And it appears that things will stay as they are for the time being.

McGill's reduced running hours during the weekends has caused many students to question the motives behind this action, motives that deal strictly with budgetary reductions, not some conspiracy to deprive Westminster students of education.

At McGill, hours have now been changed to 8-5pm on Fridays, 9-4pm on Saturdays, and 3-11pm on Sundays. The hours ran 8-9pm Fridays, 1-5pm on Saturdays, and 1-11pm on Sundays before the cutbacks. Those attempting to find somewhere to study after Sunday brunch

must do it elsewhere.

"The library is the core of the campus" says Senior Anthony Zias. "For it to be closed longer only results in more stress for the student," an attitude shared by many others. Considering that Sunday is a prime day for work, the loss of two hours appears even more unbearable. Those at the mercy of McGill's NeXT computer lab are also affected by this policy.

Head Librarian Molly Spinney in-

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Editorials

Vatican Interferes with Population Conference

by Jonathan Potts

The Roman Catholic Church took a great leap backward several weeks ago when the Vatican vehemently opposed the position of the United States at the UN population conference held in Cairo, Egypt. The resolution passed by the conference, which called upon governments to grant its citizens full access to reproductive services, apparently flew in the face of Catholic dogma which condemns abortion and methods of artificial birth control.

The Vatican, it would seem, is less interested in sparing third-world countries the burden of overpopulation than it is in preserving an archaic and oppressive attitude toward human sexuality. While its stand on abortion may be understandable, its view regarding birth control is without any legitimate foundation. Yet in spite of the fact that only a minority of Catholics believe that birth control is a sin, the Vatican insists on dictating to the U.S. and many other non-catholic nations what their policy toward population control and reproductive right should be. At Cairo, the Vatican used its position as an honorary nation-state to attempt to strong arm other participants into supporting this position.

The problem of overpopulation aside, it seems unfathomable that the Catholic Church believes it has the authority to tell governments what their policy toward any matter such as this should be. Religious leaders should certainly have

the right, as should all citizens, to call upon their government to change when they believe it is behaving in an immoral fashion, or pursuing a policy that is objectionable to their beliefs. Yet the Vatican wasn't merely asking American or other Catholics to formally protest their governments' position towards population control. Rather, the Pope was using his disproportionate political influence to impose a uniquely Catholic philosophy toward sexuality upon nations that are not even Christian, let alone Catholic. Even fundamentalist Muslim nations such as Iran that were prepared to stand by the Vatican backed away from the Church's hard-line position and supported a U.S. brokered compromise. It seems ironic that a nation like Iran, which once referred to the U.S. as "The Great Satan," saw fit to support the U.S. position but that the Pope did not.

It is, however, not surprising. The Catholic Church has staunchly maintained its prohibition of birth control for decades, despite the fact that neither the Pope nor his underlings can possibly comprehend the struggle to support a large family in both rich and poor countries. What is surprising and disturbing is that the Vatican should even be allowed to have a voice in how nations attempt to solve the problem of overpopulation. Maybe the Pope believes he is preserving the sanctity of all human life, but it's hard to sell that to a starving child.

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You are not reading a newspaper. You are witnessing work in progress. You are sharing in something with your Westminster brethren and sistren. You are participating in a bizarre form of communication. The ideas and opinions of these writers are now shared with you. You may not even know them. You may never see them. But you have shared with them, as they with you, a deep form of bond...the written word.

WHAT A LOAD OF CRAP!

Look, we're here. You're here. We represent you in writing like S.G.A. represents you in government. We even have J.D. But we're a bit different. Like our alma mater, we're interested in diversity.

The Holcad will laugh. The Holcad will cry. We got the buzz. We will keep on landing as we are swatted away. Like the Gadfly of Athens. Like Rush Limbaugh to the Democrats.

We are CNN, COPS, MTV, and A Current Affair all in one.

Diversity.

Welcome back. Feel free to criticize and participate. And hey, our box number is 157. It's your paper too. I hope you enjoy this year's Holcad. If we in the office find the time, we will, too.

Haiti: A Nation Divided

by Tultz Scham

Welcome back, one and all. I hope everyone else's summer was rewarding as mine... I spent it in the outback of Australia, teaching the aborigines semi-quasi-clog dancing. But now it's time for college life...

A lot is going on in the world of news these days. We've had a plane crash on the White House lawn, as well as in Pittsburgh, each crash killing everyone aboard. That's why I travel by blimp. A blimp did a nose dive on Long Island last week, but it simply bounced. But since this is not the "hard news" section, let us look instead at current events. In particular, I'd like to address the Haitian problem.

Once again, imperialism is rearing its ugly head. In his unyielding quest for power, President Clinton has decided that the manifold destiny extends out west beyond California, all the ways to Haiti. We are led to believe that we've taken over Haiti to preserve democracy and freedom. But let's be honest with... The only reason we're interested in Haiti is because of its rich oil supply. Didn't we learn our lesson about "no blood for oil" in the Viet Nam war? I say, let's stop the insanity. Those people need compassion, not war! They don't want a fight, which is exactly why they're fleeing the tyrannical rule of Fidel Castro by the billions every day. Haitian boat people are clogging beaches from Key West to Nova Scotia, and show no signs of stopping. But they prefer this difficulty to the life they had under the shadow of communism.

I'm reminded of the words of the father of our country, John Quincy Adams, who said, "Give me liberty, or give me jail." I think the Haitese would agree.

Special thanks to Oscar Remmick for his help with fact-checking this article.

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Are Sorority Houses Plausible for the Near Future?

by Chandra Kellison

Have you heard about the law in New Wilmington outlawing sorority houses and condemning them as establishments of "ill repute"? I recently have learned of such hearsay and found it to be *false*.

Individuals responsible for the rumor are promoting a romanticization of an exploitative agreement between Westminster college and its sororities in the late 1950's. At that time the current president, Dr. Orr, wanted to convey the impression for need of money for the Galbreath building by falsely stating that the houses in which sorority members resided were inadequately equipped to prevent fire. The women were also told that the houses, though occupied by housemothers, were lacking in supervision and therefore the college felt obligated to provide protection for the "girls". In reality the upkeep of the college houses was deemed too much of a financial burden to the school, consequentially the women were moved into dormitory housing.

The sororities have *always* been under the control of Westminster. The fraternities, in contrast, have had the opportunity through wealthy alumni to purchase land and housing under their respective international fraternity organizations independent of Westminster College.

Surprisingly, most fraternity brothers find their monopoly on houses to be more of a burden than a blessing. After speaking with a variety of fraternity members, I came to the conclusion that in general they feel it would be beneficial to both Greek sisters and brothers if the sororities had their own houses. The brothers acknowledge that sisters are needed to make all social events successful, yet they can't help but feel "mooched" upon when their houses and provision of refreshments "are taken for granted" at social functions. A sorority house would provide an alternative, pressure free environment for brothers to go to gather without feeling traitorous toward their own fraternity or troubled about liabilities concerning their respective houses. One brother noted that independent housing would prevent occasional lapses in sisterhood which he had noticed from sororities which have members distributed throughout the campus.

Although few sorority members dislike the idea of independent housing, most are reluctant to want to take the initiative to reach this goal for several reasons. Various false, negative rumors concerning sexist rules or laws prove discouraging to women and undermine the moral needed to be confident in what they want to achieve. To those who believe in them, the rumors seem to be hopeless blockades before the starting point. Another problem is that not *everyone* wants it. One sister I spoke believes the project of setting up a house is too big of a task which wouldn't be worth completing if she and her fellow sisters didn't benefit directly from it. I asked the same sister if she knew what she had to do to attain a house for her sorority. The answer was negative. She quickly added that independent housing would cost too much to live in. She must not know that the average fraternity member pays *less* for his room and board than the average dormitory occupant.

ATTENTION SORORITY MEMBERS! THERE IS HELP FOR YOU AFTER ALL! If your society meets the requirements set by your national organization, then it may take out a loan for a house. Possibilities are endless, but I need your input.

I want to know YOUR opinion on sorority housing. Contact box 1612.

Change

by Sherri Whiteman

Change. One of those inevitable elements of life that I have recently discovered that I not only despise, but fear. It's something which we all must cope with, but that fact does not make it any better.

The annual fall pilgrimage to New Wilmington is saturated with changes. Freshmen, certainly, are faced with difficult variations to their accustomed lifestyles. Probable the most traumatic of these alterations occurs simultaneously with the overwhelming sense of desolation when the freshmen realizes that life as they knew it has been turned inside out and stuffed into a tiny room with a complete stranger. It is *this* time that he

discovers that incomprehensible shift in normalcy that he must overcome alone. But freshmen are, by far, not the only victims of these immense modifications.

I am convinced that the basis for my present struggle with change is due to my limited college experience. I know now that was naive of me to believe that things here would always be the same. I suppose I expected everything to be just the way that I left it, and that I would be able to simply pick up where I left off in May when I returned in September. But of course, it just doesn't happen that way.

It was a big shock for me to realize that so much has changed here in the past

Is Clinton for real this time?

by Donald Payne

The Haitian Crisis began in September of 1991 when recently elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest, was deposed by the military junta led by General Raul Cedras, a U.S. educated military officer. The ensuing flee of refugees to the U.S. forced Presidents Bush and Clinton to address the matter. President Clinton has vowed to restore Aristide, now exiled in the U.S., to power. The economic embargo of 1993 and the tightening of it in 1994 has failed to force the military out of power, and all diplomatic attempts have been fruitless. Clinton deliberated the idea of invasion several times, but backed down on all previous occasions.

President Clinton appears to be preparing to invade Haiti. CNN reported that there are now over a dozen U.S. warships around Haiti, and the aircraft carrier Eisenhower left with its escort ship the New Jersey on September 14. The 20,000 troop multilateral force could easily defeat the 7700 troop Haitian army. The overwhelming force the U.S. is assembling, leaves little doubt that President Clinton will hold his resolve this time.

In an attempt to swing support in favor of the invasion, President Clinton addressed the nation on Thursday, September 15. During that speech he described America's national interest in Haiti to prove to Congress and the American people that the invasion is worth the risk. He defined those interests as: "To stop the brutal atrocities

that threatens tens of thousands of Haitians, to secure our borders and to preserve stability and promote democracy in our hemisphere, and to uphold the reliability of the commitments we make, and the commitments other make to us." He also told the population that when antidemocratic forces are at work off our shores, we have a responsibility to act. To avoid a political collapse of his presidency, President Clinton can only hope this is enough for the American People.

President Clinton also sent a strong message to the Haitian dictators as well; "Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power." The military junta can still end the situation peacefully by simply leaving Haiti. CNN reported that the United States has even offered them transportation from Haiti to a sanctuary in a third country. Reports coming out of Haiti show that General Cedras intends to fight to the death. He has even written what he wants inscribed on his tombstone, and issued the following statement after hearing the presidential address, "We are prepared to fight."

The United States occupied Haiti from 1915 until 1934, when the last U.S. Marines left. Many opponents of the invasion fear once again U.S. troops will be forced to occupy Haiti for years to maintain peace. However, President Clinton described the occupation in terms of months.

The Pentagon has said they will be prepared for invasion by Saturday, September 17, but did not confirm that the invasion will occur on that day. The invasion if it does occur will likely take place some time this week to give some time for a more preferable diplomatic solution. CNN reported that the President sent James Carter and Collin Powell to Haiti as a last effort to solve the crisis diplomatically. Given President Clinton's history of indecisiveness, the American People must ask themselves if this is the final step before invasion, or a very big bluff.

three months. (And I don't mean our vault into the twentieth century with "fiber optics".) Many of the places and things that were so important to me in my freshman year do not seem to carry the same weight and meaning that I remember. It appears that those things that I spent the summer longing to get back to are a bit overrated (i.e. hall meetings, waiting in line for a tasty Marriot meal, fighting for a machine in the computer labs, etc.). But these changes, although seemingly significant, pale in comparison to the realization that individuals who were once a very real part of my life are now a very distant part. I suppose it

was not until I actually took a good look around campus that I began to understand how much their absence would affect me.

I heard once that change is good for the soul, and my mother told me that changes are great exercise for the heart. My opinion? Change can be helpful, I suppose, if it is welcome change. But if it is unexpected and unwanted, then it can really hurt, and this does.

Learning to say good-bye is often one of the most painful lessons learned. Too bad we can't pick up that textbook at the bookstore.

Sports

Lady Titans are setting high goals

by Valerie McCowan

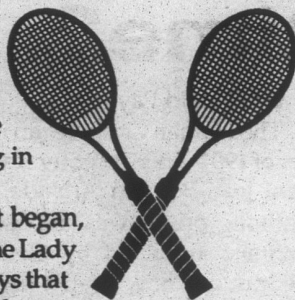
Winning the 1993 district title sent the Lady Titans tennis team Oklahoma bound to compete in the National Championship. This year, their goals are set early, and another Tulsa appearance is gleaming in the eye of the players and coach.

Last years championship trip ended soon after it began, and no player advanced passed the second round. The Lady Titan's coach, Kipley Haas, is not discouraged. She says that this team has a lot of depth and experience, and the players are more committed.

"Senior, Jen Riznick is playing her best tennis in four years, and senior, Jen Johnson is playing very well, also," states coach Haas. "Junior, Beth Lehman plays consistently well, and freshman, Stacie Rose has earned a starting role, and has already helped the team." Two returning sophomores, Shelly Hughes and Sheri Hemphiel, have improved a great deal, coach also reports, Raelene Blake, Courtney Hilberd, Amy Lehman, and Nikki Green add to the team.

The Lady Titan's record remains at 2-2 for the season. The losses were to Grove City and Robert Morris, by the close score of 4-5 at both matches. They defeated Clarion 5-4, and crushed their district opponent, Seton Hill, 9-0.

Although Nationals is not too far a reach for the Titan's this year, they not only have to win the district title, but they must also win the KECC tournament. This means more competition and more pressure, but Jen Riznick has no doubt they can do it. "We have a definite shot to go to national's," Jen said. "We need to bond more as a team, and it will come. We have more talent than we are tapping into." The Lady Titan's next home match is against district rival, Geneva, September 22 at 2:30.



Set for success

by Ashley Davis

The Lady Titans volleyball team is off to another great winning season.

The team kicked off the season with a Mount Union Tournament and went on to three big wins against Geneva, Houghton, and Hiram. They came in second to Houghton last year in their district, so when they beat them in three games this year, it was a major victory.

The team consists of Amy Barley, Helen Boylan, Aimee Pail, Andrea Focht, Liegh O'Shane, Melissa Miller, Janie Cebula, Denise Hluhan, Carrie Gorda, Allison Jakubec, Melissa Tetrick, with captains Heidi Jorgensen and Nanci Kleese. The team is coached by Tammy Swearingen and assisted by Joanne Leight.

Captain Heidi Jorgensen said, "The team worked really hard this year during camp. We want to be on top standing this year in our district, not second. We have a solid core with six seniors, and the squad is really starting to gel on the court."

Make sure to come on out and support the team. They have an away game on Monday against Carlow, and Thursday at home against Point Park/Theil. This Saturday, Westminster is hosting an important tournament at 9:00.

Fans are the real losers

by Rob Davis

For the first time in ninety years, there will be no World Series, no Joe Carter heroics, no Kirk Gibson limping around the bases. We were left with the international League's battle for the Governor's Cup between Syracuse and Richmond. Which leads to the question of WHY?

Greed comes to mind quickly. The players want unrestricted free agency, which would allow the players to, after their contracts end, to move to any willing to pay what the players believe that he is worth. They claim that since accountants and other job-holders can move from job to job without restriction, they should be allowed to also. They seem to be forgetting that they are being paid millions to play a GAME. They entertain us, no more or less, it is certainly something that we can, and will live without.

There are problems with the players approach. First it would drive up the already insane pay scale for players. It would turn into a bidding war for the best players, even more so than it is now, every player would be a free agent sooner and more often under the player's proposal. These players claim that they just want to be paid what they are worth, but have you ever heard of anyone taking a pay cut after a subpar season?

Secondly, free market competition would tip the power scale towards large market cities like New York and Atlanta.

Touch down on Findlay

by Denny Wolfe

Every time Westminster and Findlay face off, strange and unusual things happen.

The Titans' 17-14 victory against the Oilers this past weekend was no exception.

Heavy rains, turnovers and mis-handled snaps played a big role in the Westminster win. Titan head coach Gene Nicholson said he was happy with the way his team handled the adverse conditions.

"We were very pleased by the way our kids played especially against a team the quality of Findlay," Nicholson said. "We went out there and handled it as best as we could. That's all you can ask of your players."

The Titan defense forced four turnovers against the Oilers offense. The last turnover, which was a fumbled snap by Findlay quarterback Bo Hurley, came with less than two minutes to play in the game.

"We played a very solid defensive game, the entire game against them (Findlay)," Nicholson said. "Their offense earned everything that they got."

Westminster was on the board early in the first quarter. Sean O'Shea's 1-yard run up the middle gave the Titan's their first points of the game. Willie Woods'

extra point put Westminster up 7-0.

Westminster doubled their lead in the second quarter. Wide receiver Mark Bruckner completed a 20-yard pass to fellow wide out Tim McNeil in the corner of the end zone on an end-around option. Woods' kick made the score 14-0 at the half.

Findlay, however, didn't roll over to the Titans in the second half.

Hurley found his favorite target, split end Scott McLaughlin in the end zone on a 9-yard pass. Hurley completed the two-point conversion with a pass to upback Fred Howerly shrinking the lead to 14-8.

Westminster would put the game out of reach with Woods' 27-yard field goal setting the Titans up 17-8.

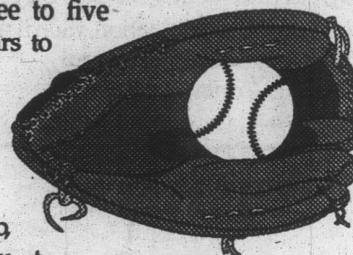
Running back Chris Jacquillard's 1-yard run would be Findlay's final scoring drive late in the game.

Next week Westminster travels to Clarion in a game that will pose a real challenge for the Titans. Nicholson expects another tough game for his team facing one of the top schools in NCAA Division II.

"They're a strong opponent and they always have a well-coached and talented team," Nicholson said. "It's going to be a tough game."

Small market clubs would not be able to afford even their own players. We all know the story of the breakdown of the Pirates. But there are other such stories in baseball.

The Montreal Expos had the best record this season. They are loaded with young stars, and prospects. However there is a trend developing in Montreal. These stars play for the Expos for three to five years to de-



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then become free agents and leave to sign larger contracts with wealthier teams. The Expos have lost Dennis Martinez, Zane Smith, Andres Galaraga, Randy Johnson, Mark Langston, and Dennis DeShields in the past several years. They also stand to lose all-star right fielder Larry Walker after this year.

Without the winning record are the San Diego Padres, once again a team on the rise. They traded, or lost through free agency, away such players as Gary Sheffield, Fred McGriff, Mark Davis, Bip Roberts, and Benito Santiago. All players in their prime, and now the Padres do have the lowest payroll in baseball, but

also one of the worst records. This has all happened under the current system. It is difficult to imagine what would occur if the players won their demands.

The main roadblock for the owners concerns rising salaries. The owners want to impose a salary cap for each team. This means that there would be a maximum total for all salaries and no team could go over it. The owners claim that they need to be truthful with their books. One of the teams the owners claim is losing money is the Saint Louis Cardinals. However that highly profitable beer sales at their stadium are routed through a different company so that the surplus never shows up on the Cardinals' books. And if the owners are that worried about losing money, perhaps they should quit signing every other player to a multimillion dollar contract, that might help to keep the costs down.

As someone who followed baseball, but not a true fan, I felt betrayed. Neither side has even thought about the fans in this dispute. They believe that the fans will come back to baseball, as they always have after every other strike or lockout. I hope they don't come back, it would serve both the owners and players right. Let's see how they'd like real jobs, where they're every whim isn't pampered. Let's see how soon they want to end the strike then.

'Tis the Season

By Sean O'Shea

The hell with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Who Cares? Not I. I am glad that the team is up for sale and there are many reasons, which will come later, for why I feel this way. If you're out there Dan, and maybe you are, please be only joking when you say your thinking about buying the lonely old Pirates and resurrecting them. If the Pirates were smart, they would have been on that bus that took the stadium-filling, powerful Pittsburgh Spirit out of town some decade ago. Speaking of the Spirit, what Spirit? They lost every damn game they played. Their best player was no better than Larry Kaz.

Back to the Pirates, let them go to another city. How many games does the average fan go to any way? Maybe .7! You go there, yell a few things, grab some nachos and leave after the seventh inning stretch. You figure, since I have to stand up at that in the game anyhow, I might as well round up the troops and watch the same boring crap on KDKA TV-2 where they air everything the Pirates do.

Who needs them, the team stinks. Even in '90, '91, and '92, their division title years, they still couldn't sell the place out. Why, nobody cared. Besides, people were probably saving themselves for when a real team fill the stadium- the Steelers.

Ah, the Steelers. What a nice way to start the season off in your division. The poor Browns. What excuse will those Browns have going for them this year? Maybe they'll be saying that Vinny is still color blind. The only thing the Browns have going for them is that 400 pound piece who rules the "Dog Pound" during game days. He's not even in uniform, and he's probably their best athlete. Whoever came up with "The Mistake on the Lake" well, there's just no better truth than that.

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icates that the change is a matter of economics, plain and simple. Due to a budgetary stipulation issued to all departments that called for a 7% reduction in individual budgets, the library was forced to cut back some of its "dead hours." The alternative was to either cut manpower or the periodical-books allotment, both drastic measures. If periodicals were to be cut and then reinstated, the library would have difficulty in replacing issues lost in the interim. The seven hours reduced amounts to estimated \$3000 in savings.

Negotiations were held over this matter previously. Since there is a scarcity of funds, and reducing academic support systems is in no one's best interests, hard decisions had to be made. "It's basically a give-or-take situation" says Mrs. Spinney. "The board of Trustees likes the college to operate in the black, without any deficits." However, money was placed back into the periodical budget during this period. Assistant VP John Deegan is reportedly searching for a means to replace the money and thus the hours.

Westminster isn't the only local college with short weekend hours though. Thiel's Saturday hours run 12-4pm (3 hours less), and Slippery Rock's are 9-5 (one more). Grove City doesn't open their library on Sunday until 2pm, but the other two colleges previously mentioned both open at 1pm. Everyone closes early Friday though, except Grove, which is open until 11pm.

(This campus is
by no means perfect)

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Upon finding Dr. Remick in pain, with the steps still on his leg, Dr. Schmidt's response was, according to the Update, "quick and unambiguous. 'You damn fool.'" Dr. Schmidt and his wife took Dr. Remick to his car. Dr. Schmidt then drove him to the emergency room at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth, Maine.

X-ray showed three broken bones, and many others were chipped. The emergency room physician, Dr. Ken Christian, told Dr. Remick that he had torn just about everything there is to be torn.

Dr. Remick underwent surgery which lasted nearly three hours. "It left me with a large steel plate and eight screws in my leg," he said.

After the Remicks returned to New Wilmington, Dr. Remick visited New Castle-based orthopedist, Dr. John Corbett. Dr. Corbett removed the temporary cast and approximately 27 staples from the incision on both sides of Dr. Remick's leg. A fiberglass cast was then put on the leg. It is Westminster blue and white.

Since the accident, Dr. Remick has found even the most mundane activities have become new challenges. Something as simple as getting up from the desk in his office to go for coffee has become a major undertaking. Dr. Remick describes the time since the injury as frustrating and tiring. "I don't know what I can and can't do," he said. "If I were truthful, and I guess I should be, I would tell you that the pain, throbbing and the inconvenience of crutching my way through the duties of the office have been a bit challenging and not a little exhausting," said Dr. Remick. He said he is accustomed to helping others deal with their problems and that asking for help himself is new to him.

"Anyone would probably have some hearty laughs viewing my efforts to shower, dress, get around the office and the campus. A golf cart is at my disposal—but I am unable to drive that. I feel as clumsy as an elephant with three legs. If only I could better cope with my impatience. Probably one of the most difficult aspects of all of this is my inability to run—a routine of my life for many years. I do not know where to put all my energy. Dr. Corbett says I will not run for at least six months. I will surely resolve to beat that time frame," said Dr. Remick.

"There is some modest consolation in all of this. After all, I did not waste \$5.00 having Denis haul off those blasted steps," mused Dr. Remick.

Should you see Dr. Remick floundering around campus please offer him a helping hand. We wish Dr. Remick good luck and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Campus Life

Class of '98 is largest, brightest in years

by Danielle Cieslica

New students at Westminster are making the future look bright! The 411 members of the class of 1998 have begun their college career as the largest Westminster class since 1988. This body of freshman includes 235 females and 158 males.

These future 1998 graduates are the best academic class since 1973. With 70% of them in the top 1/3 of their high school class, their average SAT scores were 479 in math and 521 in verbal. The average ACT composite score was a 24.

The class's average high school GPA was 3.29 for females and 3.05 for males. It was this academic talent which led 21% to be honored with Trustee Scholarship and 17% to receive Westminster Scholarships.

The future 1998 graduates, 70% of which come from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Western New York, have favored

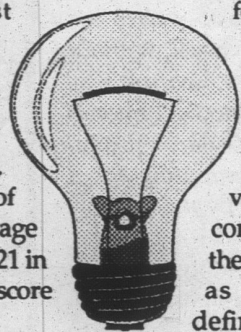
three top majors this year. These majors include the Physical Sciences, Business, and Education.

So, how do these freshmen feel about Westminster?

Freshman, Political Science major, Jill Skretny, exclaimed, "It's great!

I'm meeting a lot of friendly people and am very excited about the upcoming four years." As for the rest of the class, it seems as if Westminster was definitely the right college choice.

In gaining such a talented freshmen class things look very promising. As the Dean of Admission's Dana Paul stated, "This year's freshmen are bright, energetic, and involved and, as a consequence, we are confident that they will make positive contributions to campus life both now and in the future."



Psst...the Argo is offering paid positions in yearbook photography and section editing. Interested students should send a letter of intent to Box 158 by Friday Sept 30th.

Faculty development

by Jennifer Webb

The main focus of obtaining a college education is to better oneself for future opportunities by gaining the knowledge and skills necessary to achieve one's goals. It is generally assumed that within the college environment, students learn while their professors focus time and energy aiding pupils with their advancement. Westminster College Faculty has once again proven their dedication to their profession by exceeding these limits of learning.

In order to better serve the college community, a program appropriately entitled "Faculty Development" has been created. The program, begun a few years ago at the request of faculty members who realized the importance of this area, is headed by Richard Sprow, the Faculty Development Officer, and the Faculty Development Committee.

The objective of this organization is to oversee the faculty and serve as a resource. Workshops and conferences held both on and off campus are offered and encouraged in order to continually improve teaching techniques.

Research within a discipline is also emphasized to create a scholarly atmosphere among students and faculty alike. Personal research on the part of a teacher translates in the classroom and benefits everyone involved. Another aspect to Faculty Development is that of grant writing, which necessitated the creation of a new position—Grant Writer and Researcher. Tom Taylor has filled the opening and has been diligently working, getting grants for new hardware, curriculum and for many other areas.

Also, the Faculty Development team helps with the orientation of new teachers to the Westminster Campus and aids them with adapting courses and teaching techniques to best serve students.

Ultimately, Faculty Development will improve the overall academic atmosphere of Westminster College. A coordinated effort is now present to offer the best education possible to both students and faculty.

Activities Fair a huge success

by Heather Bloom

"And the winner is...The Black Student Union!" Congratulations to all of those campus organizations who participated in the 1994 fair—28 organizations, to be exact!

Prizes were awarded to the top three tables that exhibited creativity and enthusiasm while promoting their organizations. Receiving prizes this year were: 1st place—Black Student Union; 2nd place—Down Under; and 3rd place—Zeta Tau Alpha. Congratulations!

Judging this year were Willemina Zwart (RD of Shaw Residence Hall) and Jeff LaCrane (RD of Eichenhauer Hall). Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedules to help the Fresh Start staff!

The Activities Fair is held every fall during Fresh Start and gives students (both old and new) a chance to sign up for various groups. If you didn't sign up for a club that is of interest—Don't worry!—feel free to contact a member of the organization(s) to find meeting times and locations!

Have a great year!

Borough Blues

by Amy Ries

Boom Shake Shake Shake New Wilmington...Somebody has to! Did you ever wonder why we can get cable television on campus, but not normal cable stations (i.e. MTV)? Do you know that Robo-cop can bust you for just being off campus at night, when your NOT drinking? Have you ever had the craving for McDonald's in the next town, but also that they aren't any fast food restaurants in our town?

Well, if you are concerned about the town, or better yet, if you are concerned about how the town treats you—show your face at the New Wilmington Borough Council meetings. Council meetings are held every Monday evening at 8:00 at the Borough Building located right across the street from the post office. (For those of you still clueless—make a left at the street light up town and keep going straight until you find it.)

Remember that we reside in New Wilmington nine out of the twelve months and deserve to be heard. Our concerns and questions should be recognized. If you agree and value your civil rights, go and raise hell! Tick Tick Tick Tick BOOM!



Carl Rosen plays the Piano Man at the Down Under last Saturday night *photo by C. Hawthorne*

He didn't start the fire

by Jennifer Webb

September 16, 8 o'clock p.m. - A record breaking crowd awaits the appearance of the 1991 Campus Solo Artist of the Year (who also happens to be on the National Association of Campus Activities' ballot for this award annually). The house lights in the Down Under are slowly dimmed (by WC student, Kelly Horne, who did a terrific job), and, as the stage begins to be unveiled from darkness, the moment everyone has been waiting for is finally here.

"So come out Virginia, don't make me wait", the opening lyrics to "Only the Good Die Young" begins Carl Rosen's Fall 1994 Westminster College show. As we sit back, (or stand as the case may be), and enjoy 52nd Street- 20 years of Billy Joel, it appears as though Mr. Rosen is a natural born musician and doing the one thing he had always wanted to do- entertain others. Things are not always as they

appear, though. Although Rosen has been playing the piano since he was three-and-a-half years old, he never sang in front of people until the age of sixteen. Only with outside encouragement and prodding did Carl Rosen continue to develop his talents to become the performer he is today. His attitude toward the audience is now quite different in comparison to his childhood years- "If I can make someone feel better after a show than before they came in, I feel the same satisfaction as does a therapist or doctor. It feels good when I'm up there."

Although a majority of the program consisted of Billy Joel tunes like "We Didn't Start the Fire", original pieces were also performed. "China Bleeds", a song about the Tiananmen Square episode and songs from Rosen's '92 release "Twilight Dreamer" were also featured.

Carl Rosen is no stranger of the

Westminster Community; he last appeared at the Down Under in April. Actually, some of the reasons he decided to record a CD is that he has good friends here and Westminster College always pulls together a lot of support. Another factor in the decision is that Carl Rosen's new guitar player has lived in the New Wilmington area for the past few years. James Linton, who is also an extremely talented vocalist, started practicing with Carl this summer in Charlotte, North Carolina, and is now a permanent part of the tour.

The team produced a wonderful show. Judging by the audience's actions and comments after the performance, it was apparent they enjoyed the production thoroughly. The planning that went into the activity is greatly appreciated and the next appearance of Carl Rosen and James Linton will be anxiously awaited.

Talking writing

by Deann Davis

Carmel Leen, writer, poet, and member of Westminster's Lifelong Learning Program opened the George Bleasby Colloquia series with a talk on her writing and life experiences.

Originally from County Wexford, Ireland, Carmel Leen now resides in Allison Park, Pittsburgh. She attends classes at the Westminster and is currently working on a project dealing with the Cervantes novel *Don Quixote*.

In her lecture Carmel explained that *Don Quixote* had disturbed her when she first encountered it as a child. She is now returning to the novel to "fully understand" it and to look at some of the more "complicated" aspects of the work such as the history behind the novel's setting and the structure of the novel.

Before launching into a reading of her own writing, Carmel played for the audience a traditional Irish song entitled "A Bunch of Thyme". In the original context of the song, "thyme" represents a girl's innocence stolen by a "lusty sailor". Carmel encouraged the audience to look at "thyme" as "the gift we come into the world with", advising audience members to allow nothing to steal their respective talents from them.

Some of her own writing that Carmel shared in her talk included the poems "The listening voice", and "The Palm of Gentling Grace". She concluded the reading of her work with a prose based on the death of her uncle.

At the close of her talk, Carmel encouraged the audience not to allow "fear, anger, and hate" to keep them from using their talents.

The next George Bleasby Colloquium will be held October 11 in the Down Under. Dr. David Swerdlow and Dr. Peter Groothuis will be speaking.

Fresh Start Experience

by Brian Fisher

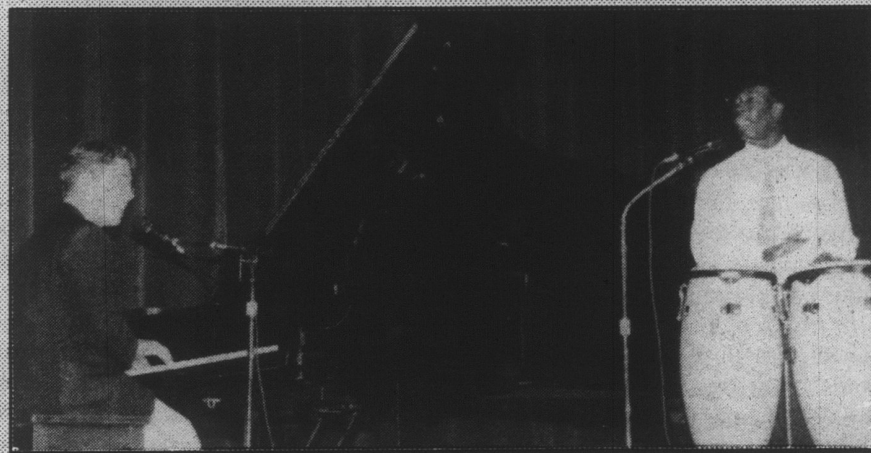
It's Fresh Start once again and half of our energetic staff is already here getting packets of info prepped for the freshmen and tie dyeing like crazy. After our staff's first meeting, I am convinced it's going to be a great week. Camille Hawthorne, Kelly Horn, and Gretchen Clutter have organized this program to the crossed i's and the dotted t's. Whatever. Throughout the week we have orientation meetings dealing with all sorts of topics: academics, student relations, finances, and "Green Eggs and Ham". Name tags are made, committees meet to finalize plans, and secret pals are picked among the staff. You know—all those paper bags with names on them in the TUB.

(Sorry I dogged you two day, Ann). And then... Move in!!!! I crawl out of

bed (in my single) at 6:45 a.m. and shovel down some breakfast. And then Fresh Starters troop off to their respective move-in spots. Me? To the Hall of Hosiery-Shaw. Now I moved in the women at Shaw last year so I know what to expect. Or so I thought...

I should have suspected just how much @?!# stuff you ladies brought when some of you didn't load up just one vehicle, not two vehicles, not even three (!), but four? And some of those were conversion vans! I actually expected to move in a kitchen sink. And hats off to Keith Bittel; he broke his old record by carrying in 26 fridges this year. Congrats, dummy.

That afternoon our newest additions were welcomed by our administrators, including the ever pen-ready Chris Latta, who had the honor of signing Pres. Remick's leg. When he realized his mis-



Brian Fisher jams with Eric Bostick *photo by c. Hawthorne*

take, Latta then signed the one with the cast on. We then sang a very quiet Alma Mater, met many of the frosh in our small groups, and settled into our rooms. Of course, I just went back to my single.

Saturday morning brought academic meetings followed by the football game.

Doc McTaggart gave us the lowdown on the ethics of pom-poms and the Titan victory. Then the class of '98 danced, limboed, screamed, and got niice at the WC affair. Mariott treated us to a picnic at Dr. Remick's "dorm

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Lifestyles

Money for Nothing Sells Out

by Jackson Browne

I would like to start the 1994-95 school year with a song:
(to the tune of Winter Wonderland)

Schoolbells ring,
Are you listenin'?
In the rooms,
Sweat is glistenin',
This heat is a pain,
But at least it's not rain,
We're living in Westminster's Wonderland.
Oh well. Must be heat stroke.

Over the summer, our fine campus underwent many changes. The TUB can now serve a better variety of overpriced fried food and syrupy soft drinks. The phone system is no longer the one used on *Hee Haw*. Great effort was expended to make it look like something is actually being done in the field house. And finally, our beloved president, Oscar "Buddy" Remick, has taken on a pronounced limp.

This is not a ruse. This is not, as I first thought, a vain attempt to walk more like George Jefferson. Buddy says that he broke his leg to experience the life of a physically handicapped student. He says he is always looking for ways to know more about the lives of Westminster students. But Buddy says a lot of things.

There is evidence that suggests something more curious, more underhanded, more strange. I have done some research, peeked in a few windows, rummaged through a little presidential garbage, and I've come up with the

TOP 10 STRANGE THINGS ABOUT BUDDY REMICK'S ACCIDENT

10. Says he did it to impress Jody Foster.
9. Neal Edmund was sight digging holes in Remick's lawn the night before.
8. Is to appear on Ricki Lake episode, "I'm a College President, and I Broke My Own Leg!"
7. Now he just sits on a park bench in New Castle and asks people if they want to sign his cast.
6. Emma took out a large insurance policy on him only days before.
5. Oscar Remick is a college president who broke his leg and enjoys the theater; John Wilkes Booth broke his leg after shooting the President in a theater.
4. Was forced to cancel last leg of his tour with the Rolling Stones.
3. In 1530, Nostradamus predicted, "a small man with a large head will drop something heavy on his leg."
2. Accident has rendered him unable to distinguish between butter and "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter."
1. "Bind up the Testimony, Seal the Law" motto to be replaced with "Let Someone Stronger Do It."

If you thought that was all for this article, you couldn't be more wrong. Not only is there raucous and irreverent humor, there is also music. It's sort of like Saturday Night Live.

This week's music is *The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack of The Crow* (Atlantic), which was basically *Batman Shoots for Generation X*. One way the movie reached out to us poor disenfranchised baby busters was to put out a soundtrack with a line-up that could make you drool on your Chuck Taylors. The Cure. Nine Inch Nails. Stone Temple Pilots. Helmet. Jesus and Mary Chain. If rock were Norse mythology, this album would be Valhalla.

But names alone do not an album make. Sure, Robert Smith's pubescent crooning is at its prime on "Burn." Sure, Trent Reznor is typically hateful and chilling on "Dead Souls." And Rage Against the Machine's "Darkness" is everything you'd expect. But for all its names and all its guitars, this album has definite weak points, some in shocking places. On "Ghostrider," the Rollins Band does it best granite-rock Doors revival, featuring Rollins singing like Jim Morrison through his sandpaper throat. But Hank sounds tired and unconvincing when he yells, "America is killing it's youth."

Equally disappointing are the Violent Femmes, who might be able to room with Rollins at the Home for Tired Rockers. Their "Color Me Once" sounds about as inspired as the last Kiss album. And speaking of a lack of inspiration, and speaking of rockers, alternative poster children Stone Temple Pilots phoned in "Big Empty," which is just a damn boring song.

This album does exactly what a soundtrack should. It makes great background music. It's sixty minutes of music as dark as Brandon Lee's eye shadow. As a piece, the album holds up. Don't look at it too closely, though, or its flaws will ruin it for you.

Summer Wrap-Up

by Raymond Samp

Let's just cut to the chase. "Stupid is as stupid does." An apt conclusion for the mainstream Hollywood films of Summer 1994 and what they had (or didn't have) in them:

Number of dead drivers at the wheel of a speeding vehicle: 3 (*Speed*, *Maverick*, *True Lies*)

Number of times James Earl Jones died: 2 (*Lion King*, *Clear and Present Danger*)

Number of articles written that dealt with the death of Mufasa in *The Lion King* as an adverse affect upon impressionable young children (who shouldn't have been there in the first place): Too many

Number of films headlining animals: 5 (*The Lion King*, *Black Beauty*, *Andre*, *Lassie*, *True Lies*)

Number of prospective parents North considered: Who cared?

Number of leaping, snarling middle-aged werewolves: 2

Number of films about mother-son relationships: 2 (*The Client*, *Spanking the Monkey*)

Number of sequels (that bombed): 3 (*Beverly Hills Cop 3*, *City Slickers 2*, *The Next Karate Kid*)

Number of films (bombs) with Tina Majorino: 3 (*Andre*, *Corrina-Corrina*, *When a Man Loves a Woman*)

-With Joe Mantegna: 2 (*Airheads*, *Baby's Day Out*)

-With Kevin Costner: 1 (but it was the

biggest bomb of them all)

Number of mad bombers: 3 (Dennis Hopper, Tommy Lee Jones, Art Malik)

Number of killings in *True Lies*: A lot

Number of killings in *Natural Born Killers*: More than a lot

Number of times we've heard "Can You Feel the Love Tonight": More than enough

Movie inspired merchandise that hit the clearance aisles first: *The Flintstones* (or maybe it was *The Shadow*)

Best action scene: What else? The White Bronco chase

Best Comebacks: Keanu Reeves (*Speed*, *Little Buddha*), Tom Arnold (*True Lies*), low fat popcorn

Best love scene: *The Little Rascals* (just kidding)

Best indicator that there will be a third *Home Alone* film: *Getting Even With Dad*

Most disturbing moment: When The Mask cleared \$100mill

What the hell is a Gumpism anyway?: A witty saying from a descendant of the KKK with an IQ of 43

Nuff said. Looking forward to the fall, where Arnold gets pregnant, Hughes redoes *Miracle on 34th Street*, and Captain Kirk kicks the bucket. Should be a blast.

Last Glimpse of Summer

by Kelly Dura

There is nothing more pure than the last summer breeze of the season. That final gust of summer always catches me when I least expect it. This past week has been hot, sunny, and humid - typical summer weather. I thought HA! This summer will last to the end of October. But Autumn would not have any of that. He pushed that final breeze past me late last night as I was minding my own business walking home through the field in front of Eichenauer.

I glanced up to the sky and was awestruck by the beauty of the full moon trying to keep out of the remaining rain clouds. The moon was winning the battle, as were many stars. Suddenly everything became quite still. I looked around and noticed that every pine needle of each branch of all the evergreen trees had one small droplet of the recent rain still clinging on. Every blade of grass in the field appeared weighted down by their water droplets. And the moonlight was caught in each. Every drop of rain was illuminated so that the trees and the field were sparkling and glistening. I looked out and could not distinguish where the sky ended and the land began.

And then I heard a rustle break the silence. It started far off, but began to pick up and slowly traveled across the field towards me. I stared it in the face, willing it to turn around. As it kept coming closer and faster, I knew that I could not stop its arrival. Instead, I became ready to grasp and hold on tightly to it.

The breeze hit my face softly, then more strongly as I inhaled, long and deep. I held my breath and closed my eyes as my hair whipped back and the leaves blew. I held the air deep in myself so that it would dissolve into me and remain until the next summer. The wind began to dissipate and I exhaled slowly as one last whiff of summer blew by. A chill went through me as if the temperature had dropped ten degrees. For me, Autumn had arrived.

I say "for me" because I believe it is different for every one of us. Each person feels that last summer breeze at a separate and unique time, unlike anyone else. It is a special moment of cleansing and renewal. Whether or not this is a new concept to you, make sure you do not miss your last moment of summer.

Westminnie: The Place Where They Say Pop

by Sara Rothenberger

Pop? I thought that word was used to refer to one's father! That is until I came here to good ol' Westminnie. See, I come from Connecticut, where they say soda. But the soda-pop debate isn't the only difference between Amishville and suburbia.

Don't get me wrong, I love it here, but the culture shock was something that I had to deal with. My high school was very culturally and religiously diverse. Here, most people are white and Christian. I think diversity is a privilege that Westminster lacks. In the real world, one must interact with people of all different races and religions. Westminster doesn't quite prepare us for that experience. In talking with my roommate, I found out that she graduated with no Jewish people or African-Americans. I'm glad I had the opportunity to meet many culturally different people in high school. You're right, there are no Amish in Connecticut, that's one thing I'm gaining.

One thing that I think stems from the lack of cultural diversity, is the close-mindedness you'll find in Western Pennsylvania. No one here wants to hear that their beliefs could possibly be wrong. In Connecticut, you'll find a mix of liberals and conservatives, but even the conservatives have open minds.

Now, it might seem that I'm bashing New Wilmington. Not so, I love this little one stop light town. There is one thing that you'll find here that you hardly see in Connecticut... smiles! If you think that

New Englanders are snobs, you're right. I came here as a prospective student and I swear that even the horses were smiling at me. I've been asked so many times why I came here, and the friendliness is exactly why I'm here at Westminster. You can be at New Wilmington food store and the clerk will actually talk to you instead of giving you the evil eye.

I also like the slow pace of Pennsylvania. No one here walks with a five-step-a-second gait. I like to take in life by the moment, and not worry about where I have to be in five minutes.

When I was five, I lived in Mercer. My parents say that when we moved to Connecticut they were scared that we had moved to a horrible place. We went to an annual parade and there, right on the street, people were drinking alcoholic beverages. I've learned that's not allowed here, and I guess my parents learned that every place in the world isn't like Pennsylvania.

My friends from high school can't believe that I'm living in a "dry" state, and that my campus doesn't have co-ed dorms. So, I guess Westminster's a little old fashioned compared to Connecticut. It's great for me though, Westminster allows me to slow down and take it all in.

Everywhere you look around this campus you'll see at least one happy face, and that's what I like to see. An abundance of friendly people is what sets this place apart from Connecticut. This campus is by no means perfect, but is reformed a snobby New Englander, and now one of those smiling faces you see around campus is probably mine.

Matt's Mind

by Matthew R. Esch

Welcome to Westminster College! Welcome back for those returning! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! By now, any sane person has had their fill of that word and will have referred to it as the "w-word"; anything else is unfit to print. Just bear with me one more time: Welcome to my sick, warped, depraved mind. Some of you are probably wondering: Alright Esch, so what? There's probably hundreds of people who are sicker than you are." I say to you: "This is probably true. Alas, they are a little tied up in their holding cells in Western Psychiatric and cannot write for the Holcad. You're stuck with me."

On that note, I'm just overjoyed to be writing again for my own nefarious ends. I intend to have fun here in this open forum and if I were to write something risqué that may be of questionable nature: oops! Oh well.

My two basic rules for reading this column are: 1) Be cool! and 2) When in doubt see rule #1. Therefore, when reading this remember those rules and you'll be okay. A little warped, maybe; but generally okay. In this place, which will appear weekly (just like the Holcad!) to the direction of the Powers-That-Be, the Editors, this quaint little piece is full of my anecdotes about the past twenty-odd years, or as much of them as I can remember. (For some strange reason, the first three or so have been wiped clean from my mind, but I hear some of them were very embarrassing.)

Where was I? Oh yeah. Now I remember. Salutations to those who have entered my mind. (I didn't use the "w-word" did I?) I should warn you this is not for the faint of heart, nor for the overly-devout, nor for your little sister, nor for your mother, nor for people easily offended. Above all, remember your sense of humor. I may seem lewd at times, but that is me and I haven't changed in the past seven years and probably won't any time soon. Danelle Eschelman, don't hold your breath on my growing up anytime soon. I've cut my hair, I've quit smoking (FINALLY), don't push it.

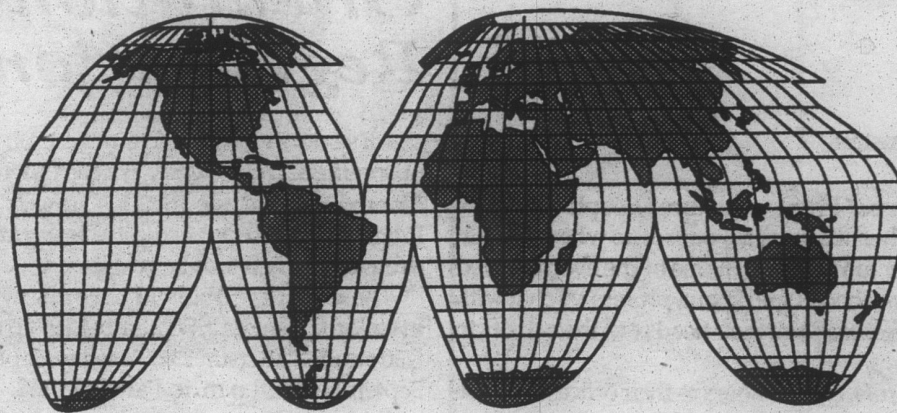
Be on the look out for next week's escapade, when I will provide the instructions on how to make plastique according to The Complete Anarchist's Cookbook and the romantic tragedy of attending the Metallica concert at Star Lake Amphitheater with short hair. Until then, ciao.

Thank God for Ollie North

Shamrocks and Shenanigans

by Claire Doherty and Adrian Ruth

Some of you may have already met two of the newest additions to Westminster campus- and no, we're not two confused leprechauns who have lost our way somewhere over the Atlantic, but rather two international exchange students from Northern Ireland. We're taking a break from our law studies at Queen's University in Belfast to participate in a year-long business education program here. This has been organized jointly by the Association of Presbyterian Colleges in the USA, and a government agency responsible for promoting industry in Ulster. The program has enabled twenty Northern Irish students to come and study at eleven different colleges throughout the States - from Rocky Mountain College in Montana to Schreiner College down in Texas. After three weeks here, we're still getting used to the Westminster way of life, but the process has been eased greatly by the warm welcome everyone has extended to us- we were looked after very well as we worked through our initial culture



shock (a special word of thanks to Dr. and Mrs. VanDale, and all those involved in Fresh Start).

There are some tremendous changes happening in our country right now, and next week we will try to explain why these developments are so exciting but at the same time why they're only the beginning. First, though, to clear up a few common misapprehensions, a few basic facts about where we come. The island of

Ireland, as every good St. Patrick's Day reveler knows, is full of shamrocks, green beer and leprechauns - well, not quite. It is situated in the British Isles, and Northern Ireland is made up of six of the northern counties of the island. These were partitioned off in 1920 because the majority of the population in those counties preferred to remain part of the United Kingdom (governed by the Houses of Parliament in London) rather than be

under the control of the Irish government in Dublin.

The six counties are all in the province of Ulster, which is why you sometimes hear Northern Ireland referred to as "Ulster" even though the province actually includes two counties which are part of the Republic of Ireland (the name given to the remaining twenty-six counties). Northern Ireland is tiny in American terms, comparable in size to the state of Connecticut, while the entire island fits comfortably into Pennsylvania. The whole of Ireland has a population of about five million, about a third of whom live in Northern Ireland.

OK, that's the lecture over - everything you wanted to know about Northern Ireland but were afraid to ask! Over the next few weeks you can read about our culture, our perspectives on the American way of life, and our personal experiences of growing up with "The Troubles". In the meantime of you see us around, do stop us and say hello. We're always glad to meet new friendly faces - and rest assured, we do speak English quite well!

Greeks

Editor's Note: All Greek articles must be double spaced and no longer

than one page in length because that's the way, uh-huh, uh-huh, I like it.

Sigma Kappa One Heart, One Way!

Greeting gentle readers and good Friday.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to extend a warm welcome to all students, staff and faculty at Westminster. A big "Howdy!" goes out to all freshmen and transfer students. We're really looking forward to meeting all of you, and hope your stay at "Happy Valley" is one you will always remember fondly. By the way, thanks for a great turn out at the "Meet the Greeks" mixer down at the amphitheater last Friday — we had a blast!

The Sigma Fresh Start Staffers — Jacq, Bloomie, Kristine, Nicole, Terri Ann, Amy, Ann, and Sherri — did an awesome job getting the new members of the Westminster Community acquainted with "our Mother Fair", and from what I've heard, had a great time in the process. I hope you guys have sufficiently recovered from Moving Day!

The Alpha Sigma Chapter absolutely cleaned up at our National Convention in Dallas this summer. We were recognized by receiving an honorable mention for our philanthropy projects, as well as national awards for 100% Reporting, and Scholarship achievement. Good Job, sisters.

Congratulations are in order for our very own Heather Bloom and Jacquelyn Boyar, who were recently elected as the new Senior Class Vice President and Secretary. I'm sure you guys will make Senior Week 1995 a memorable one.

We would like to send a big "thank you" out to all fraternity men for showing us a good time in the past few weeks. Even though we haven't mixed with anybody yet, it seems like the semester is off to a great start socially for the Sig Kaps. Thanks guys!

I'd like to leave you with a parting quote from my summer, "If you find me floating in a pool, flip me over." Enough said.

Until next week...adieu.

Zeta Tau Alpha

by Lisa Baratka

Hello and welcome back from the sisters of ZTA! Although summer has come and gone, and classes have begun to wear us thin, we still manage to have time for fun. Special thanks go out to the brothers of Sigma Nu for our mixer last Saturday. We all had a great time, and after the Geneva victory we were ready for a celebration!

Speaking of celebrations, Zetafest is right around the corner. All freshman women are invited to attend this, our first informal rush party. We cannot wait to meet you all, and show you what Zeta has to offer you. Check your mailbox for more details. But since sororities are not all fun and games, and a lot of time and hard work goes into our service projects, as well as our grades, we want to share some good news.

In Los Angeles this July, the Delta Omega Chapter of ZTA received many awards. In fact, we earned top honors and received the National Council Special Recognition Award; the Total Award for membership, the Financial Award for timely financial reports and payments, as well as the Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award, and for the

seventh time in a row, the coveted Crown Chapter Award.

Congratulations go out to everyone whose hard work and perseverance paid off, as well as to the members of the Westminster College community. Without your support none of this would be possible.

The recognition's do not end there. Congratulations also go out to Gretchen Clutter, Tiffany Angert, Lisa Baratka, Amy Cook, Tori Gray, Maria Hahn, Ellen Hilliard, Kim Hoffman, Kristen Hollerich, Linnea Keener, and Jenni Rocca our Fresh Start Zeta's of the Week!

Very special birthday wishes go out to JoEllen Thomas, Annie Silhanek, Bridget Dunlop, and our awesome Rho Chi, who celebrate birthdays this month.

We would also like to congratulate the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta, as well as their newest sister, Tracy DeLuio. Tracy, good luck pledging, and welcome to the Greek community!

Well, that's about all from the third floor of Ferg, where Deb is queen and we don't leave hair dryers in the bathroom! Until next week, "Remember to wear RED CROWNS daily!"

ENG 24: Intro to West Hall

by Katie Rosencrantz and Kelly Guildenstern

Are you looking for wackiness? Crazyness? People who care? People who love what they teach and who they teach it to? Then we suggest you look to where the sun sets (yes, that is the west) and head on over to West Hall, home of the ever-beloved English Department. This is where an array of books spill about, professors chat with students over jugs of coffee, and other professors poke their heads out their doors to see what the chatter is about.

Our topic this week is not the peeking profs, but the doors to their offices. We, the "dynamic duo" (Thank you Dr. W — you know we eat this up) have designed a way for you to get to know the personalities of West Hall through this easily-accessible matching quiz format. For ye West Hall virgins, perhaps you should take a stroll over to this English mecca and fill in the blanks. For the veterans, this should be a proverbial piece of cake.

SEE THE EXCITING MATCH - UP GAME ON PAGE 11!

— Answers in Next Week's column —

A final West Hall word: This week, fashion. As the 1994-95 school year begins, many of you will be happy to know that it is now officially fashionable to wear both straps of a backpack at the same time. Nancy Macky, notable West Hall trendsetter, is pleased the "balanced" look is cool again.

Career Center Senior Orientation & Registration Sessions

All seniors who plan to enter the job market are encouraged to attend one of the upcoming Career Center Senior Orientation and Registration sessions. Topics covered will include the On-Campus Recruiting Program, the Resume Mailing Program, the Job Opportunity Listing and more. Important issues such as employer drug testing will also be addressed.

The sessions will be held at the following times: Wednesday, September 14, 1 p.m. in Union C; Monday, September 19, 4 p.m. in Patterson 132; Tuesday, September 20, 6:30 p.m. in Patterson 132; Tuesday, September 27, 4 p.m. in Patterson 132; Thursday, September 29, 4 p.m. in Patterson 132.

Seniors who cannot make any of these sessions are encouraged to make an individual appointment with Melissa Barnes to register and learn about the programs. All seniors are also encouraged to meet with Melissa at some time during the coming year in order to develop an individualized job search plan. Resumes and cover letters are also critiqued by appointment.

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What UP! in S.G.A.

Hello, Westminster! Welcome back and best wishes for an excellent year from your Student Government Association! For those of you who are unfamiliar with SGA, here are a few tidbits to clue you in until you see some of our handiwork around campus. The Student Government Association is made up of twelve senators from class, and headed by four executive officers and seven committee chairs. Meetings are Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall, and EVERYONE is welcome to attend, contribute, and be part of it! Student Government is the means through which students have a say in just about everything that goes on on our beautiful campus, from the dining service to social life to curriculum development. Come join us!

SGA's first major accomplishment of this year was the carnival held two weekends ago. We're sure that those of you who attended had a great time on the bungee run, the gyro, and the velcro wall. And those students with weaker stomachs who simply decided to come out for the picnic, we were glad to see you too! A big round of applause goes out to Kelly Horn for all her organizational efforts. Way to go Kelly!

A thank you is in order to Dr. Remick for speaking at the first SGA meeting to fill the senators in on the college's long range plan. The goals set by the school were met with approval by the senators. You can find the names of many of these fine diplomats right in the lobby of your own dorm.

Within the next two weeks, the campus can look forward to some improvements at the Down Under, in the form of a new game room in the back and a brand new sound system. Join us on Friday the 23rd for an Eighties Dance—there's nothing like a few verses of "Come on Eileen" to get ya singing and dancing!

Don't forget to come to the TUB on Monday the 26th to vote for freshmen Senators. Good luck to all those who are running. We're looking forward to working with you!

Finally, a correction and an apology is in order. First of all, Todd Hurst is no longer a student at Westminster, and thus is ineligible to remain a senator. However, he is listed as such on the sign in Eich. Unfortunately, Greg Hoy, who is by all means still very much a presence on Westminster's campus, was inadvertently omitted from this same sign. Sorry, Greg—we'll never forget you again!

Once again, we hope to see you on Tuesday at 7!

Pick the Prof.

Match 'em Up!

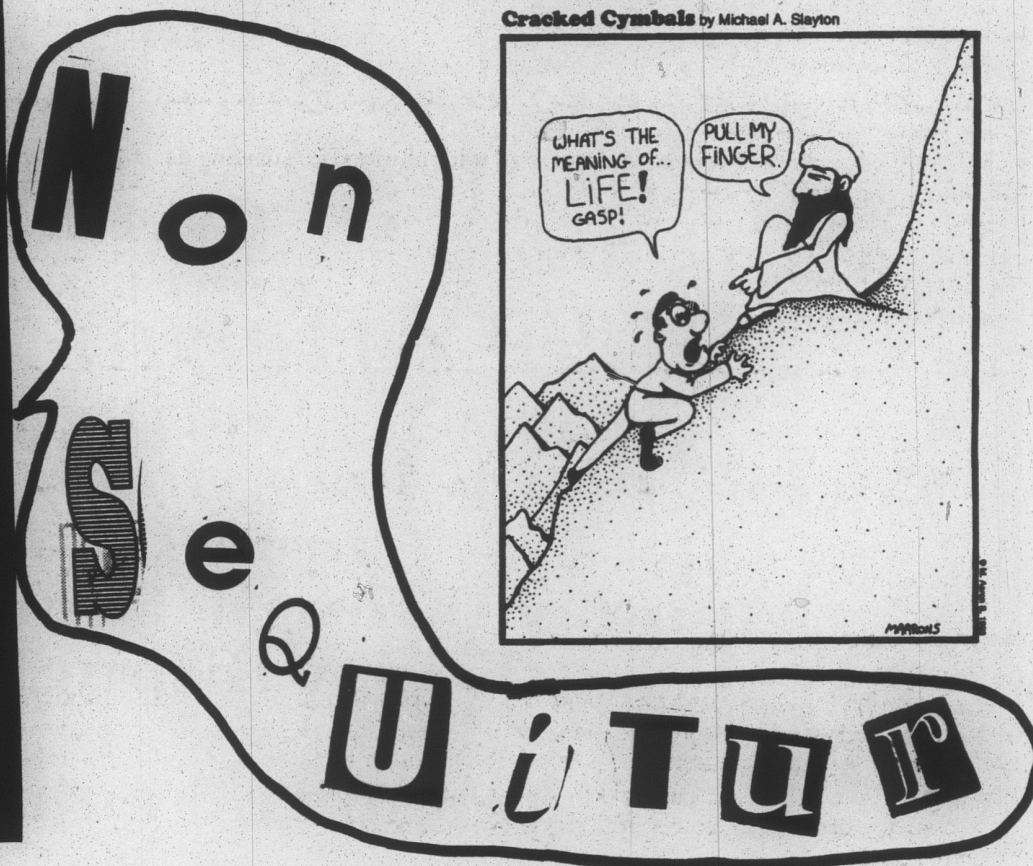
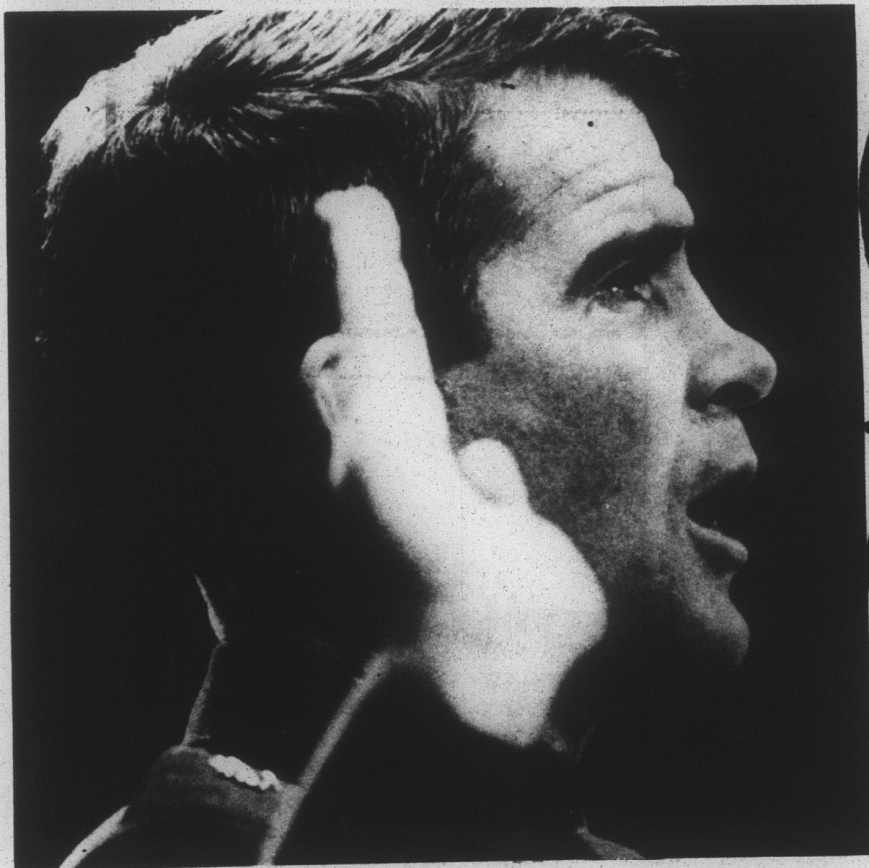
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- I. Perkins
- J. The Lounge

1. Politically incorrect postcards and photos taped among handwritten memos addressed to DOC.
2. Every cartoon ever drawn featuring the name Hamlet along with a picture of Queen Elizabeth.
3. Blank except for the "Spontaneous Combustion Award" for the prof most likely to explode.
4. A warped version of the Serenity Prayer; to Quest or not to Quest — What was the question again?
5. Call me Ishmael, call me a Bobcat, call me a guy with great vests.
6. Cats, cats, more cats; charter member of the Virginia Woolf fan club.
7. Guess the Quest, Calvin and Hobbes cutouts and "Support your local Rhetorician" bumper sticker.
8. "Ban bombs, not books," eager to ban Bush as well.
9. Stickers to prove she's sent her \$15 to every "Save the" organization possible.
10. Bust of the Bard, Mickey Mouse clock, and Lenny Anderson.

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on the hill" where the President greeted the entire new class.

Saturday night brought on the annual Late Night Talent extravaganza, emceed by TJ Greggs and Beth Grebenz. (Interludes supplied by the Jack Handys). Someone needs to give Jeff Moore a hanky and Kris Zook a pitch pipe! And Bittel took yet another award. He drank the sickest mixture we could "stir up" (with the stir-er) without blowing chunks on stage. Congrats, double dummy.



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U.S. occupies Haiti

by Donald Payne

A deal was reached on Sunday, September 17, with the Haitian military junta. The special US diplomatic envoy, consisting of Jimmy Carter, Collin Powell, and Sam Nunn, was only able to strike a deal after President Clinton gave the 1st Airborne permission to invade. The agreement was made only minutes before the planes reached their targets, but President Clinton denied that the timely launch was committed purposely.

As part of the agreement, US troops began moving into Haiti the next day to restore order. There are now well over 11,000 American troops on Haitian soil. They have steadily replaced the Haitian police as law enforcers, and are fanning out into the country side as well. Lt. General Shelton, the task force commander, has been working directly with General Cedras, the leader of the military junta, to ensure the peaceful transition of power back to President Aristide by October 15 of this year. The military leaders are waiting for the Haitian Parliament to grant them amnesty before relinquishing power, but there is concern that Cedras will not leave if the parliament rejects the amnesty measure.

At first many skeptics were apprehensive that the military leaders would not step down as they did after signing the Governors' Island agreement one year ago. The overwhelming presence of US forces restricts their options, though. When asked if the leaders would leave Haiti, Defense Secretary William Perry answered, "I believe it will be far better if they did, and I believe when it comes right down to it they probably will." General Cedras in an interview with Dan Rather contradicted Secretary Perry, and said he had no intention of leaving his home. With Cedras still in the country, there is always the chance of another coup after the US leaves. The occupation forces in the months to come will have trouble suppressing the Haitians' desire for revenge on Cedras and the de facto government, especially with Cedras still present.

Despite the successful circumvention of war, the plan's critics have been very vocal. Earlier last week, a television camera captured two Haitian soldiers beating a civilian to death. The US military soldiers watching were not permitted to stop it because rules of combat prohibit US soldiers from firing unless fired upon. The Pentagon and the White House were attacked by the media for this policy. When asked whose fault it was for the murder, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman General Shalikashvili explained that, "The task of keeping law and order in Haiti is the responsibility of the Haitian

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Quote of the week:

Decide what you want, decide what you are willing to exchange for it. Establish your priorities and go to work.

-H.L. Hunt

McTaggart's book celebrates winning tradition at Westminster

by Kimberly Thomas

Dr. William J. McTaggart's most recently published book, *Winning: 100 years Westminster Football*, came off the presses this month as part of the athletic department's celebration of Westminster College's football program.

McTaggart's book follows the Titans' games year by year, up to the present. "The first half is the most enjoyable and most interesting," said Dr. McTaggart, "because it illustrates the development of the sport from its resemblance to rugby in the early years to what the game is now."

He also recalled the contrast between how the players, coaches, and fans acted during the games to how calm they are now. Football was such a rough sport that in 1905, 16 players were killed nationwide, said

McTaggart. Westminster College allowed the program to continue although its peers believed that the sport created "a bad image for a small, respectable, Presbyterian college," McTaggart explained.

"I wrote the book more for the future than the present," Dr. McTaggart said.

It is his third book about football; the others are *That Championship Season* and *Taking Care of Business*.

Winning has aided in the education of some Westminster students. McTaggart utilized research from Dr. James Perkins' Creative Nonfiction class. Perkins' Introduction to Public Relations course is helping to promote the book.

McTaggart researched and wrote the book in three months. He wished he conducted more research and talked with coaches and players who are still living.

"I am very proud of the book, yet I know there are mistakes, and I wish I had had more time."

McTaggart has been the public address announcer for all home football and basketball games since 1978. He is the current chair of Westminster's English department and has been teaching here since 1975, when he arrived from his teaching position at Carnegie-Mellon University. McTaggart studied at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Ohio University, and Oxford University.



Westminster College promoted

by Jennifer Sagala

U.S. News and World Report consistently includes Westminster College among its rankings of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation. The 1994-1995 rankings, part of the journal's eighth annual consumer's guide to colleges, show Westminster has become more competitive.

Westminster College is now considered one of the nation's top 163 liberal arts colleges. Rankings are based upon schools' selectivity, faculty resources, alumni satisfaction, graduation rate, and reputation (as determined by peer colleges.)

Last year, 140 colleges were nationally ranked. Westminster appeared third on a secondary, regional listing.

Many schools shuffled position among the ranks because of changes instituted in the most recent study. Emphasis on the graduation rate was heightened while the importance of financial resources was decreased. Also, the financial rankings newly reflect the cost of living in different parts of the country.

U.S. News and World Report's college guide also includes rankings for nationally-known universities and specialized institutions.

Editorials

Letter from the editors

In our sophomore outing, the *Holcad* is attempting to improve from our debut. Sometimes things don't work out quite how one plans. In any case, we have high expectations for the future and hope to expand and grow.

When creating a college newspaper, many factors must be considered. Each person involved in the process has a different idea of what should and shouldn't be covered. In this communication, often ideas get lost, misinterpreted, or misunderstood. This leads to disillusion and frustration.

As an editor, one must take into consideration the needs of one's audience. Is the student body reading? What do they want? Is that the most important thing? There exists a fine balance that is difficult to achieve, even more so when you are unsure of the exact role of a campus publication.

We apologize if we in any way offended anyone. That is not our purpose. We would, however, like Westminster not to take itself too seriously. We take pride in our school. We did not come to this institution because of a dislike for it. But sometimes when you laugh, the campus does not laugh with you.

In producing the *Holcad*, we have found that our vision does not always match that of others. We cannot take a class in "How to Satisfy Everybody." By year's end, though, we may be qualified to teach one. In any case, we sincerely hope to produce a consistent, high-quality publication which all students, faculty, and administration would proudly display and share with others.



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Clinton's dilemma: Selling Haiti

by Jonathan Potts

In the novel 1984, George Orwell coined the term doublethink to describe a mental process by which one deceives oneself. In the book, the government often tells blatant lies, contradicting all known fact. Yet the people accept these lies by telling themselves the statement was true and had always been true. Thus they would deny all deception, including that which they had performed upon themselves.

This is a rather accurate description of what often happens in the United States when the government deems it necessary to invade another country. A perfect example is the war with Iraq. The only reason the U. S. went to war with Iraq was to prevent Saddam Hussein from gaining control of the world's oil supply. Yet President Bush managed to convince the American people that the U.S. was fighting to liberate Kuwait and to provide an example to others like Hussein. The public had no difficulty accepting this. The war became immensely popular and men like Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf became heroes.

President Clinton, on the other hand, is having considerably less success dealing with Haiti, a crisis that has dogged him throughout his term in office. The U.S. has had only one reason to invade Haiti: to stop the flood of refugees seeking asylum in this country. In reality, it is

in the direct national interest of the U.S. to prevent these refugees from entering this country. Yet this goal might have been accomplished without any kind of U.S. military presence in Haiti. President Clinton merely had to continue President Bush's policy of interdiction, which was designed to turn back Haitian refugees before they reached this country. Instead, he allowed public sympathy for the refugees to cloud his judgment. He thus considered a military solution.

Unfortunately for the President, he was unable to convince a majority of Americans that liberating Haiti was as noble as, or even as important as, liberating Kuwait. Since President Clinton cannot seem to divorce himself from his public opinion polls, this lukewarm reaction on the part of the public led to his indecisiveness. This, in turn, served to aggravate the situation. It not only undermined the President's authority, but the authority of the United States to deal with nations in her own hemisphere.

The U.S. has, however, finally established a U.S. military presence in Haiti, not through force, but through diplomacy. It was undoubtedly a solution available to Clinton from the start. Why he failed to consider it is hard to say. Perhaps he truly desired an invasion and the political glory it might have brought him. But as his predecessor would remind him, such glory is fleeting.

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Faculty and students respond to Haitian affair

by Garrick Brackbill

A small group of Westminster students and faculty were polled Wednesday regarding the Clinton administration's handling of the Haitian affair. Opinions were mixed, with most respondents voicing general support but raising specific concerns about the enacted policy.

Eric Buchanan, a junior, commented that Clinton's use of diplomacy was his "best attempt at saving face." He favors diplomacy over a policy of invasion but was not certain that there will be any positive long-term effect.

Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, Professor of Sociology, has "mixed feelings." In instances such as this, when "injustice seems clear," she supports intervention. She was disturbed, however, that the U.S. has the power to intervene so easily, and she wonders what regulations limit such actions.

"I don't even think we should be there," stated Leigh Buckley, a sophomore. She believes that the administration should be more concerned with domestic issues. Matt Esch, a junior, expressed similar sentiments, commenting that "we've been playing the world's policemen too long."

An optimistic viewpoint was offered by Jim Rhoads, Professor of Political Science. He has "no qualms" with the objectives of the mission and is confident that we will be "in and out in a relatively short time."

Dr. Eugene Sharkey, Professor of History and a Latin American specialist, agrees that we are "doing the right thing" by trying to give Haitians a new beginning. He is regretful, though, that past U.S. activities in Haiti and other Central American countries have been driven by economic rather than humanitarian interests.

A significant portion of students (about half of those polled) felt that they were not informed enough to state an opinion.

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is the responsibility of the Haitian police force and Haitian military." The Pentagon must solve this controversy over rules of engagement or face further media scrutiny.

The largest concerns of the critics are time and money. President Clinton claimed the troops could be out in two months at the start of the operation but has revised that to one year or possibly more. The Associated Press reported on Friday that the cost of the operation for 1994 alone will reach about 250 million dollars.

The American People hate long and expensive military campaigns. President Clinton must replace the US occupational force with UN peacekeepers quickly or the credibility and support he gained from avoiding war will erode, and his own party may turn against him in even larger numbers.

MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK

October 2-8, 1994

It's a matter of fact: 28.1% of the U.S. population over 18 will suffer a mental or substance abuse disorder in any one year. Severe mental illnesses affect 2.8% of the adult population, or approximately 5 million adults.

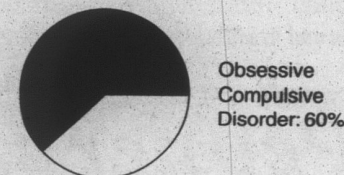
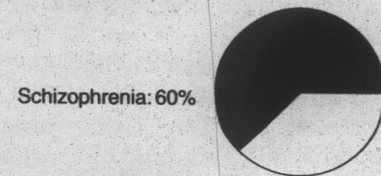
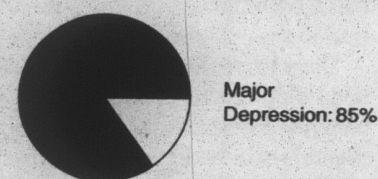
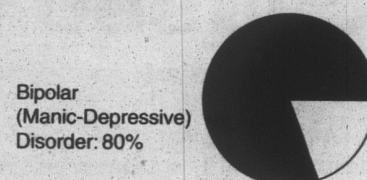
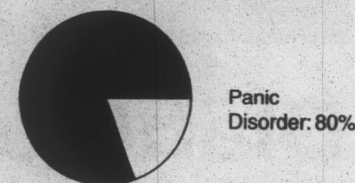
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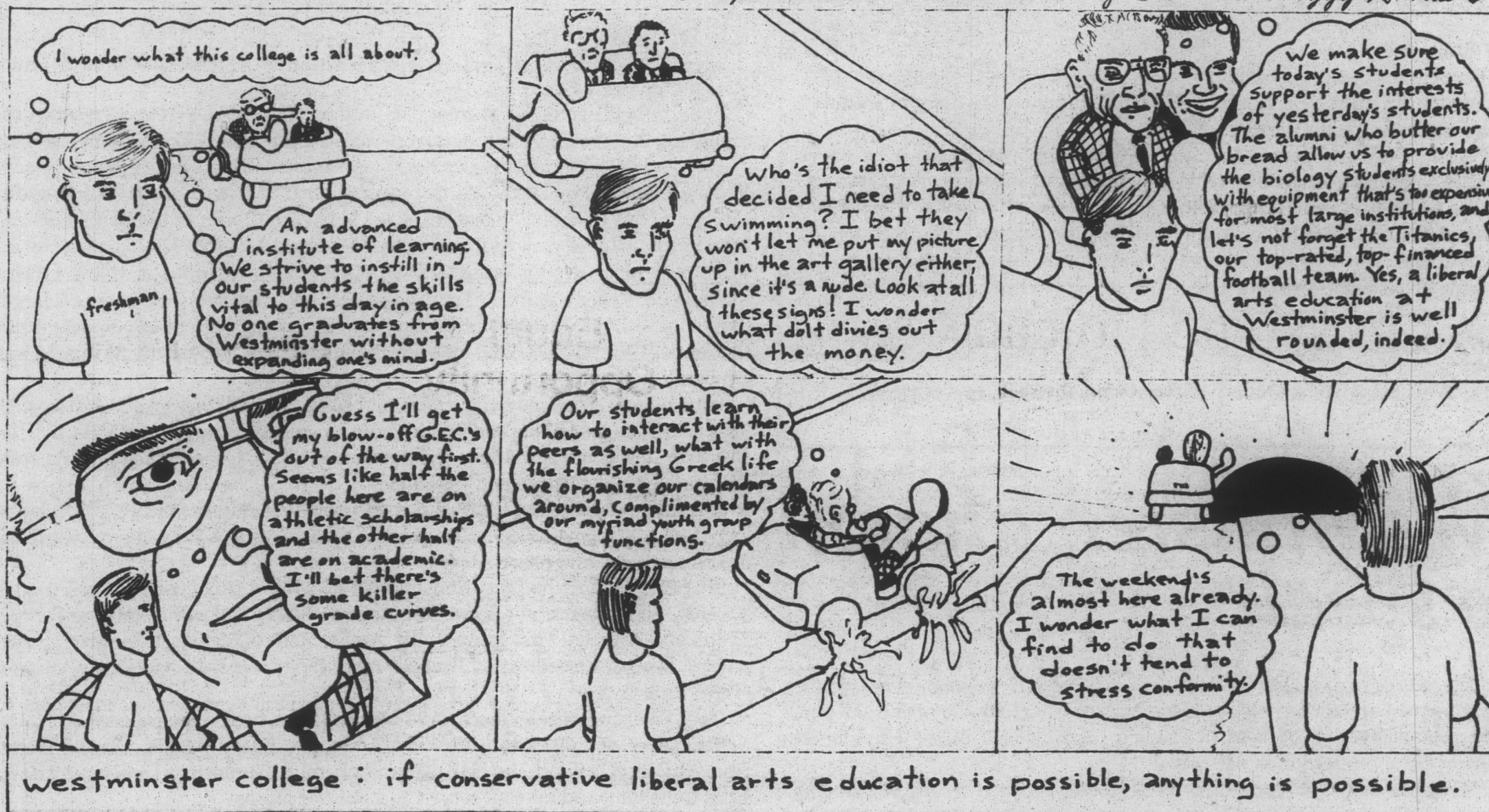
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News

Diabetes may be caused by virus

by Angela Penrod

A research team from Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh led by Dr. Massimo Trucco found a "superantigen" in two recently-deceased diabetics, according to a *USA Today* report on Thursday, September 22. The presence of an antigen indicates that a bacterial or viral infection may be the cause of diabetes. This discovery may lead to the creation of a vaccine to prevent development of the disease.

Diabetes mellitus, or Type 1 diabetes, is an auto-immune disease that attacks the body's ability to process sugar. The disorder causes a deficiency of insulin, a pancreatic hormone used by the body to metabolize carbohydrates. Diabetes causes several malfunctions of the body such as blindness and the rotting of body tissues.

The casualties associated with diabetes are so extensive that *The World Almanac and Book of Facts 1994* rates diabetes mellitus as the seventh leading cause of death in the United States.

If diabetes is found to be caused by a virus, the disease may be contagious. Dr. Trucco said a virus cause may be the explanation for "periodic outbreaks [of Type 1 diabetes], especially in the winter." If the disease is communicable, how is it transmitted? This could be a major concern for families with a history of diabetes.

The possibility of a vaccine is uncertain. Several years of extensive research is required. Food and Drug Administration qualifications must also be met and approval granted before a vaccine could be made available.

Pepper spray sickens Galbreath residents

by Amy Ries

Pepper spray was sprayed on the main stairwell leading in Galbreath Hall, on Sunday, September 25, at about 2:30 p.m., according to a campus security guard investigating the incident.

Pepper spray is a personal defense weapon that may cause temporary blindness, vomiting, uncontrollable coughing, and muscle control loss to anyone who comes into contact with it.

Residents of Galbreath were affected by this incident. Many coughed uncontrollably and experienced severe discomfort in their eyes and nose and a feeling of closure in their throats.

A young man reportedly said that shortly before the pepper spray began affecting people, he saw a young woman with a pepper spray can on her key chain.

No eyewitnesses or suspects have been identified by Galbreath staff.

Westminster alumni to speak

Dr. Hope Landrine will lecture on the topic of "Stress, Depression, and Anxiety in Women's Lives" at the Psychology Colloquium on Thursday, October 6 at 7 p.m.

The presentation will be held in Phillips Lecture Hall in the Hoyt Science Resources Center. A reception will follow.

Dr. Landrine is a 1975 graduate of Westminster and is currently working as a research scientist for the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Directors' titles adjusted by College

The titles held by R. Dana Paul, former director of admissions, and Paul R. Darlington, former director of safety and security, recently have been changed, according to President Oscar E. Remick.

In naming Paul, who has been with the college since 1988, Dean of Admissions, Remick said, "This action is a reflection of the high regard we have for his effective leadership of our admissions efforts and the respect which he has earned among his colleagues in higher education."

"Paul's title change does not reflect a change in responsibility," said Robert Thomas, vice president of student affairs. He added, however, "that the title of Dean of Admissions frequently is held by other admissions professionals with comparable achievements."

Upon Darlington being renamed Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Public Safety, Remick praised him for his wide range of talents in dealing with the students of the campus.

Added Dean Thomas, "The title change for Paul Darlington is a recognition of his increasing involvement in the activities of the student affairs office."

He added that since Darlington was hired as director of safety and security in 1990, he has reorganized and improved, in a variety of ways, the security of Westminster's campus. In addition, Darlington, who recently earned his M.Ed. in counseling, advises students, hears disciplinary trials, and works with the fraternity system. He also will coordinate the College's alcohol education program.

"Those responsibilities are not typically held by a campus safety and security director," Thomas said, "and he was not hired with those expectations. But he's interested, willing, and able to perform those duties. This title change does not mean, however, we are in any way de-emphasizing campus security and safety. Mr. Darlington will continue to direct the College's efforts to make our campus safe, as he has for the past four years."

Westminster hosts Junior Miss Competition

by Deann Davis

Area high school senior girls competed for the title of Lawrence County's Junior Miss at Orr Auditorium Saturday.

Each of the 21 contestants competed in three live events: Fitness Presentation, Creative & Performing Arts Presentation, and the Presence & Composure Segment.

Each Lawrence County high school was represented by twenty-one contestants: Maria Graziani (New Castle), Patrice Lyons (Laurel), Kristen Garrett (Wilmington), Kimberly Hall (Lincoln), Elizabeth Agey (Lincoln), Rochelle Burgo (Shenango), Brandi Zambelli (Shenango), Rena Paglia (Shenango), Licia Beaver (Lincoln), Natalie Symons (Union), Kristy Vanasco (Laurel), Marlena Maldonado (New Castle), Mackenzie King (Laurel), Tennille Kirkwood (Laurel), Stephanie Hancar (Neshannock), Rebecca Nicholson (Mohawk), Andrea Pink (Neshannock), Kelly McConnell (Wilmington), Hillary Verdi (New Castle), Stacy Pezzuti (Mohawk), and Amber Roth (Laurel).

Patrice Lyons received the title of Junior Miss. She will receive a \$1,200 scholarship, an official medallion, and jewelry from Lawrence County Junior Miss, Inc. She also won an expense paid trip to the state Junior Miss Pageant in Reading, Pa. from the Pennsylvania State Junior Miss, Inc.

Miss Lyons received a \$1,000 scholarship from Westminster and a \$5,000 scholarship from Allegheny College. She also won the Scholastic Achievement Award and the Presence & Composure Award.

Six other girls earned awards: Tennille Kirkwood (Rock-a-thon Contribution Award), Rochelle Burgo (Ticket Sale Award), Stacey Pezzuti (Fitness and Panel Evaluation Awards, First Runner-up), Amber Roth (Creative & Performing Arts Award, Second Runner-up), Elizabeth Agey (Spirit Award), and Kristy Vanasco (Third Runner-up).

Gary West and Nicole Micco, 1994's Junior Miss, hosted the pageant.

The panel of judges included Bill Anderson, Kathy Bachik, Martin Trettel, Sandra Patton Bellucci, and Harry Cunningham. Westminster's Director of Admissions Dana Paul and his staff served as scholastic judges.

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Sports

Division II team squeaks by Titans

By Denny Wolfe

Any person who believes that an NCAA Division II team should overpower an NAIA Division II team couldn't have been any more wrong after this past weekend's game between Clarion and Westminster.

Clarion strong safety Kim Niedbala's interception of a Sean O'Shea pass deep inside Clarion territory late in the fourth quarter was the finishing touch on the Golden Eagle's 32-28 victory.

The turning point in the contest came in the third quarter, where both teams combined for 32 points. However, the last scoring drive, which was capped off by Clarion running back Kevin Harper's 5-yard run with 21 seconds left in the quarter.

Westminster tail back Andy Blatt was the Titans' source for points by scoring all four Westminster touchdowns. Blatt rushed for a game-high 197 yards, which included two runs for 50 and 78 yards, and snagged seven receptions for 62 yards.

Clarion quarterback Craig Ray and his favorite target, wide receiver Marlon Worthy remained as thorns in the side of Westminster all day long. Ray completed 22 of his 33 passes for 295 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. Worthy had 11 receptions for 157 yards and one touchdown.

Westminster drew first blood on Blatt's 50-yard run at 13:14 of the second quarter. Clarion countered 19 seconds later with Harper's 71-yard run. Steve Witte 21-yard reception at 1:57 put Clarion up 14-7.

O'Shea and the Titan offense ran the two-minute drill to near perfection at the end of the second quarter. Blatt received a 6-yard pass from O'Shea with 12 seconds left in the half to knot the score at 14-14.

Clarion kicker Paul Cramer booted two field goals of 20- and 28-yards to give the Eagles a 20-14 lead early in the third quarter. Blatt gave the Titans the lead back with his 78-yard run with 7:28 to go in the third quarter. Wide receiver Mark Bruckner's block of Clarion cornerback Ric Giles opened up the sideline as Blatt raced for the endzone.

Blatt scored Westminster's final touchdown as he leaped over the mass of bodies and landed in the endzone on a two-yard run and gave the Titans a 28-20 lead.

The lead was short lived.

Worthy hooked up with Ray on a 32-yard pass with 1:23 remaining in the third quarter cutting the lead to 28-26. After a Titan turnover the Golden Eagles took the lead for good on Harper's 5-yard run.

WC soccer — kicking more than just balls

by Ashley Davis

"The soccer Team had a very busy and tiresome weekend," said senior John (Willie) Arnold.

Friday afternoon Westminster Soccer team played the defending champion, Houghton. The team felt they played a tough game, but came up a little short with a loss of 4-0. They felt a little down, but said they bounced back on Saturday with a win of 10-0 against Pitt-Bradford.

The team ended the season last year with an even record, but junior Aaron Eckert said, "This is supposed to be Westminster's best soccer season. There are no weak links on the line, and we have a solid team and bench."

The soccer team has had seven games so far this year, and their record is 5 and 2. They started strong just as they had planned.

Sophomore John Ashoff said, "The team is doing well and I hope we have a successful season."

The team is coached by Peter Mackey and the captains are Gary Ratica and Scott (Cali) Hamilton.

The soccer team thinks they have two tough games coming up this week. Wednesday, they play Slippery Rock at home and Saturday, they play Geneva away.

Lady Titans on a roll

by Scott Shetler

The Lady Titans volleyball team was on a roll last week, winning all of its scheduled matches and placing second in the Westminster Tournament on Saturday.

The Lady Titans began the tournament with an easy win over Community College of Beaver County. Janie Cebula led the way with seven kills. Co-captain Heidi Jorgenson added three blocks and four assists, and Leigh O'Shane served up three aces.

Westminster beat Thiel 15-12, 16-14 in its second match. Cebula and Jorgenson each registered 9 kills, and Helen Boylen tallied 11 assists.

The Lady Titans' third match was a relatively easy win over Geneva College. Denise Hluhan had several blocks, while Carrie Gorda and co-captain Nanci Kleese had four aces.

The team advanced into the semifinals, where it defeated St. Vincent in a hard-fought battle, 14-15, 15-11, 15-13. Jorgenson played a great match, recording 20 kills, 15 assists, and 7 blocked shots. Melissa Miller added an incredible 15 aces and 23 assists. Gorda blocked 12 shots and Cebula had 11 more kills.

In the end, however, the Lady Titans came up one victory short, losing in the finals to Geneva, 15-7, 15-9. Jorgenson had seven kills and eight assists. Andrea Focht added five kills.

The Lady Titans won all four of their matches earlier in the week, defeating Carlow, Grove City, Point Park and Thiel. Jorgenson led the team in kills in all four matches. Amiee Pail scored six aces against Carlow.

The team now prepares to hit the road this week. Westminster plays at LaRoache College on Thursday and in the Gettysburg Tournament on Friday and Saturday.



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Lifestyles

Shamrocks and shenanigans

by Adrian Ruth



I have lived in Northern Ireland my whole life, and the present round of "Troubles" began four years before I was born, so I've never known any different. I grew up expecting bag searches, security checkpoints, armed troops patrolling the streets, and bomb scares as a way of life. When I reflect on it now, I suppose it's in worrying that I found all of this so natural. But then again, I, along with the vast majority of the one and a half million residents of Northern Ireland, still went about my daily life, which was more or less identical to the lives of people living in the rest of Britain and Ireland, and for that matter the U.S.A.. (I've been asked many variations of the question, "So what's it like living in a war zone?" The questioners are inevitably disappointed to learn that the figures show you are less likely to be a victim of violent crime living in Northern Ireland than you would be living in many other countries, including England and the U.S.A..) It was obviously impossible to ignore the Troubles with the senseless shootings and bombings continuing, but most of the time they had no direct effect on my life, so I'd avoid dwelling on the gruesome events - instead trying to beat them. If I ever allowed myself to dwell on the tragedies, it would only serve to build up feelings of anger, despair, and frustration within me.

So four weeks ago, on the 31st of August, news that the I.R.A. had finally announced a "complete cessation of military operations" since night, I couldn't hope for on so many occasions, only to have those hopes crushed again, as success turned out to be a complete failure. (The Irish Army are the "Republican" terrorists. A United Ireland wishes of the people living in land who prefer of the United Kingdom. Their goal of a land is shared by politicians.) Of still a long way Ulster's terrorists around saying and wearing their hair. For a I.R.A. have called the past (the long-for seven months they have, col-

IRA STATEMENT

Ceasefire announced

THE IRA today announced an unconditional ceasefire beginning at midnight tonight.

The IRA statement said: "Recognising the potential of the current situation and in order to enhance the democratic peace process, the IRA will call a ceasefire from midnight Wednesday, August 31. It will be a complete cessation of military operations and all units have been instructed accordingly."

The statement added: "Our struggle has seen many gains and advances made by nationalists for the democratic position. We believe we are entering a new situation, a new opportunity, and we note that the Downing Street Declaration is not a solution, nor was it presented as such by its authors."

"A solution will only be found as a result of inclusive negotiations. Others, not least the British Government, have a duty to face up to their responsibilities."

"In our desire to significantly contribute to the creation of a climate which will encourage this, we urge everybody to approach this new situation with energy, determination and patience."

ence. After a quarter of a century of atrocities, Ulster people are understandably slow to trust the I.R.A. and the prevailing mood is one of "wait and see" - they will be judged by their actions and not words.

Another worry is that the increasingly violent terrorists on the other side (the "loyalists" terror group who, like the "unionist" politicians, want no change in Northern Ireland's status) will intensify their campaign, which has already cost more lives than republican violence this year. There is a growing feeling of betrayal and disgust among the (mostly Protestant) unionist community - they think the British Government has "sold them down the river" - so the loyalists will do their best to scupper any secret deal the government might have done with the I.R.A., either by

CUTTING Edge Video- "The End of The World as We Know It"

By Raymond Samp

Watching the Dating Game this past weekend at the Down Under reminded me of how truly mismatched some couples are or could be. Hopefully most of the "winners" of the contest will have painless, pleasant excursions to whichever greasy, overpriced restaurant they choose. The rest of us have to struggle through the business of discovering Mr. or Miss Right on our own, usually by discovering who is most definitely not Mr. or Miss Wrong. You know what I'm talking about: The Date from Hell. It often ends with you saying: "What in the world was I thinking?"

In the film *Miracle Mile*, director and writer Steve DeJarnett creates the ultimate bad date: you finally find the person of your dreams and then discover that the world is going to end in a matter of hours. Sounds like a comedy, right? It ain't. *Miracle Mile* uses the story of a young couple, Harry (Anthony Edwards) and Julie, (Mare Winningham) to propel the viewers through the panic and chaos in the few hours before the ultimate nuclear annihilation. You see, after missing his late night date with all-



night waitress Julie, Harry intercepts a panicked, wrong number phone call from a person in a missile silo saying the bombs are launched. Is it a hoax or is it real? The clock is ticking, and time is running out as Harry struggles to find Julie and get back to the airport before the last plane to Antarctica. Will they make it?

Although the premise is silly, the intensity level is furious, especially towards the end as the city wakes up and reacts to the impending news of destruction. Edwards and Winningham are believable and sympathetic as they race against an unseen yet imminent threat. The film has a distinct, love-it-or-hate-it quality, in addition to its nightmarish overtones enhanced by an eerie score by Tangerine Dream. A truly interesting date film, no doubt, and possibly better for your health than the Lube.

(R- Language, violence)

Lizard rugby

by Chris Cascio

Greetings Lizard fans and other interested parties! 'Tis I, the newly elected secretary of the Westminster Rugby Football Club making the ever challenging effort to put into words what nasty deeds us Lizards commit on and off the field.

Saturday is rugby day. Rugby is the only campus-sanctioned activity in which studious and well-mannered individuals, like ourselves, release the frustrations formed from countless hours of rigorous academic studies, by beating the snot out of each other over a big white football and are permitted to refer to it as "a gentlemen's game". The four religious ruggers (Mark Muery, Neil Medvitz, Jim Papa, and me) as well as Lizard Alum, Matt Barnishin, piled into Todd's Toyota and set out to track down a match. Matt Muery, our revered president, could not make it on this fine September morn because his woman would not let him come out and play with the boys. Scott Peners couldn't make it either and we really felt lost without our hooker.

With Neil's keen sense of smell, we followed the scent of blood to no other town than Canton, Ohio. It was here that the sport of football, which just about borrowed everything from rugby, was first organized into the National Football League.

On this day, September 24 in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four, Steel Valley Rugby Football Club faced the Canton Mad Dog R.F.C. We arrived a tad groggy only to have the team captain of Steel Valley run up to Neil and I and tell us we were playing the first match. We had just enough time to throw on our one inch metal spikes and dive headlong into impending doom. Neil settled in at the flanker position while I was thrust into the second row of the pack. If you want to know what responsibilities these positions entail, don't ask us for we don't have a clue! Three Mad Dog try's (touchdowns) and thirty minutes later, I experienced a knee injury (wink, wink) so severe that Steel Valley had to have me replaced by a much larger, more experienced player. Such it is in team play. I wish that it would have rained as much as Saturday, as it is now while I am frantically trying to finish this article so you can read about it on Friday, for I am sure we would have done much better. Lizards like mud. The score ended up being ...well, let's just say we lost.

It was time for round two and the Lizards smelled revenge. Actually, the most see Lizard, page 12

Money for nothing rages on

by Tex Avery

Near the end of last year, a scattered murmur of dissent called for students to bond together to fight for one of our most basic rights: our right to MTV. Westminster students were called upon to get involved in the borough and let the school's population, somewhere between one third and one half of the town's, exert some leverage. Response was minimal. Whatever depraved flame of desire for Music Television lurked in the hearts of students seemed to be snuffed by the school administration's assertion that MTV-watching fell roughly between sloth and gluttony on the list of Deadly Sins.

It seemed.

This year, that *Holcad*-wanna-be, *The Globe*, published an article on a movement headed by college students to get MTV added to the local cable listing. *The Holcad* published an article encouraging students to get involved in borough affairs. Personally, I find this dead-horse kicking disgusting. Didn't Gail Miller tell us at last spring's graduation that MTV has nothing to add to this college community? Doesn't the administration's near-total avoidance of

the subject draw a clear line between right and wrong? Does anybody honestly think we could get MTV in a town where nothing stays open past 6 PM?

Because there are obviously so many people who have yet to understand that MTV is bad, I have compiled the

TOP TEN REASONS WE SHOULDN'T HAVE MTV AT WESTMINSTER

10. Students might be tempted to stay in on weekends instead of flocking to the Down Under.

9. *The John Stewart Show* now stooping to tabloid journalism.

8. Next thing you know, everybody at Cable 9 will want background music for serious news segments.

7. White people just don't get the humor of Ed Lover and Bill Bellamy.

6. Real World III: No damn good.

5. Even Burger King ditched Dan Cortese.

4. Camille Hawthorne shoots out the TV whenever she sees that Offspring video.

3. Men and women at MTV's beach house not separated by a body of water.

2. Bacon is high in saturated fat (sorry,

that's a reason we shouldn't have BLT's at Westminster).

1. Isn't *E!* subversive enough?

If you want to find out about the new Violent Femmes album, *New Times* (Elektra), don't look to MTV. That's because the first single, "Breakin' Up," crashed like a Cessna into the White House. In 1982, the Violent Femmes were the hottest thing to come out of Wisconsin since cheese. Now, twelve years later, cheese is more a descriptive term for the band. "I'm an old man/I got an old man's pain," whines Gordon Gano on "Don't Start Me on the Liquor," one of the few times the Femmes come anywhere close to the golden days of their youth. They are old, in the rock and roll world, and the pain they suffer isn't the kind that makes a great punk song. They're worrying about their wives, about politics, about political correctness, an worst of all, about experimenting as musicians. Ahh, for the pimply-faced frustration of "Blister in the Sun" or the stupid simplicity of "Waitin' for the Bus."

This album proves once and for all that bassist Brian Ritchie is the musical keystone of the band, and Gordon Gano is a whiny twerp who can't sing well. On



New Times, Ritchie plays everything from the twelve-string bass to the nose flute. Such experimentation would be great if the songs were interesting, but this album leaves you with a strong desire never to hear a nose flute in a rock song again.

The few times the Femmes break down and go with their stripped-down acoustic format, they meet with some success. "I'm Nothing" and "4 Seasons" are catchy and even a little energetic. The rest of the time, the band is trying to pull off a poorly-attired U2 rip-off that just can't happen. The First Immutable Law of Rock Music says, "Once a dorky punk band, always a dorky punk band."

The Violent Femmes have suffered one of the worst of all fates in the music world: they've grown up. They've acquired consciences, they're taking fewer drugs, and they're on a journey through musical territory that is perilous and, for them, best avoided.

Shamrock, from pg. 8

provoking the republicans into resuming their campaign, or by causing such death and destruction that a peaceful political settlement is impossible without their approval.

So perhaps you can understand how the news of the ceasefire brought me a feeling of great relief, but with it some very real fears. There's a long way to go yet before a lasting political settlement can be found. Can the seemingly irreconcilable aims of both sides be reconciled? Is it possible, in this case, to please all of the people all of the time? For my part, I am cautiously optimistic. I feel that I have to be, because unless the people believe that there is a solution, I don't think one will ever be found. There is a real chance for peace, and it must not be wasted. In my opinion, what is needed is a new mood of tolerance and willingness to find the common ground from both sides - preconditions to talk about talks are a nonsense. We should allow our cultural diversities to enrich our lives, rather than enslave them. I live in a beautiful country, one in which I hold immense pride. I hope that when I return there next summer, for the first time in my life, it will finally be free from the cloud of terror that has hung over the last twenty-five years. I believe it may just be possible.

Happiness gone wild

by Mulch Stattz

According to a recent study, 99 per cent of Westminster's students are happy. "We knew it all along," said a spokesman for the college. "If you keep these people sheltered, they'll be happy for ever. Ignorance is bliss!"

The study showed that a whopping 80 per cent were "happy to the point of stupidity", while 19 per cent felt, "just bubbly-wubbly all over." As for the remaining 1 per cent? "We're working on having them expelled," said the spokesman.

One reason for the happiness was the aforementioned ignorance. This, coupled with the lacing of the cafeteria food with Quaaludes is enough to keep most of the student body satisfied and subdued. The spokesman for the college also gave a tip of the ol' happy hat to the student affairs office. "We get tons of positive feedback - allowing no one of the opposite sex in the dorms after midnight is a constant joy to them. Our policy, treat them like children, and they will retain the childlike happiness."

The faculty, staff, and administration of W.C. were also polled, with the following results:

- 50% - Happy, elated, overjoyed, overpaid
- 25% - I'd be happier if not for the annoyance of students
- 15% - Satisfied, 'cuz I just don't care
- 9% - Disgruntled, buying a gun
- 1% - Happy, but my leg hurts

The prevailing happiness continues, despite the world's ills. Said one student, "War, rape, famine, poverty, and sorrow can go on about their merry little way. We won't let it interfere with our happy, safe, Snapple-drinking, Birkenstock-wearing, Obsession-smelling, daddy's car-driving, corporate ass-kissing, trust fund inheriting, credit card-collecting, three square meals a day-eating, 'Mom, I want a nose job' world."



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Faculty Development

by Jennifer Webb

A college education is obtained to gain the knowledge and skills necessary to achieve one's goals. It is generally assumed that within the college environment, students learn while their professors focus time and energy aiding pupils with their advancement.

To better serve the college community, a program entitled "Faculty Development" has been created. The program, created a few years ago at the request of faculty members, is headed by Richard Sprow, the Faculty Development Officer.

The objective of this organization is to oversee the faculty and serve as an educational resource. Workshops and conferences held both on and off campus are offered in order to improve teaching techniques.

Research within a discipline is also emphasized to create a scholarly atmosphere among students and faculty alike. Personal research on the part of a teacher translates in the classroom and benefits everyone involved. Another aspect to Faculty Development is that of grant writing, which necessitated the creation of a new position—Grant Writer and Researcher. Tom Taylor has filled the opening and has been working getting grants for new hardware and curriculum.

The Faculty Development team also helps with the orientation of new teachers to the Westminster Campus and aids them in the adaptation of courses and teaching techniques to best serve students.

Ultimately, Faculty Development's goal is to improve the overall academic atmosphere of Westminster College.

Profile of Dr. Douglas P. Starr

by Jefferson W. Ellis

In case you haven't noticed, there is a new starr in the Westminster Music Department. That's right — starr, as in Dr. Douglas P. Starr, the new Music Department Chair.

Starr is his name, and his personality matches according to Music Secretary Mary Ellen Ulmer. "He is enthusiastic, always positive, and gracious," she said. Music minor Laura Gibson added, "He always has a smile on his face, and his door is always open."

Dr. Starr is native to Virginia, but spent his last high school years and his college years in Ohio. He received all three of his degrees, B.M., M.M., and D.M.A. from the Ohio State University. He came to Westminster after spending 11 years at Bellerme College, KY, and 2 years at LaRoche College, PA.

A major goal of Dr. Starr's is for the Westminster Music Department to find a niche, or area of specialty. Other goals he has are to reinforce the department's strengths, develop a team approach to teaching, increase enrollment, gain support from the campus community, revise curriculum, and to promote the department. He is tackling this challenge by asking for student and faculty input.

Those strengths to further develop

are all lessons, ensembles, appreciation courses, and the teaching faculty. Starr would like to see the instrumental area develop and gain more diversity. However, he thinks that increasing enrollment will help that area. Assistant Professor of Music, Angela Broeker, said, "Growth and improvement within the department are inevitable. Under Dr. Starr's guidance, the faculty and students are encouraged to be creative, dynamic and thoughtful."

Dr. Starr says, "We need to take more risks, and change the perception that money is the bottom line." He sees music as a part of healthy living and would like to see many kinds of music being recorded and produced.

He enjoys Brahms, Beethoven, Charles Ives, and jazz pianist Bill Evans in music, but is also very interested in his background. "I am 1/8 Cherokee," he proudly exclaims. He has had dreams that included various Cherokee symbols, and he desires to know much more about this part of his heritage.

On the personal side, Dr. Starr has two sons, Curtis and Robert, and he was recently remarried to an attorney named Annette. He and Annette currently live in the North Hills.

Folk and coffee: what a lovely combo

by Sara Rothenberger

Dressed in blue jeans and black fedora, Jim Perrett sat on his stool and played his guitar to a crowd of about twenty people.

I had the chance to talk to Mr. Perrett as he set up for his show at the Market Street Coffee House. An extremely friendly person with a passion for music, Mr. Perrett also works for the New Castle News.

Talking about concerts, Mr. Perrett spoke about The Newport Folk Festival and The Philadelphia Folk Festival. He recommended the latter.

There was a woman in the audience carrying a five month old baby. She recalled an event which occurred during first time she heard Jim Perrett play. During his show, she went into labor.

The extremely talented Mr. Perrett displayed an eclectic repertoire of music. Perrett kept referring to contemporary artists but soon clarified his words by stating, "Oh, not contemporary to you (gesturing to the college students), but to me." One song, titled "If Your Life Was On Videotape," was about how you could change anything about your life if it was on videotape. "I could replay all of the good parts and cut out the bad..."

Jim Perrett is one of the many acts who play at the Market St. Coffee House.

For more information call 946-2422.

Dating Game at the Down Under

By Steven Fishman

Saturday night's alright for dating, as the contestants of the 1994 Down Under Dating Game found out this past weekend. In front of a packed audience, MC's John "Willie" Arnold and Chip Filer presided over sixteen contestants who were eager to have some fun and win a free date.

Contestants chose among three prospective candidates, asking them personality questions that ranged from sincere to sensational. Like in the professional games, both selectors and selectees were kept anonymous until the decision had been made, resulting in much fun for all. Four rounds were held, with the women picking guys first. Winners chose between \$25 gift certificates to the Lube, Rachel's Roadhouse, the Iron Bridge, or the Tavern. WNNW covered the event live, providing interviews with contestants and audience members.

In the first round the freshman ruled with Allison Everet snaring Adam "Smiley" Wilburn and his favorite Halloween outfit; while Julie Ann Throckmorton, who asked what car her candidates would like to be, drove away with Mark Natemeir. In the second round, freshman Heather Hare was chosen by sophomore Bill Gardner, who wanted to know what his candidates would do for a Klondike bar; while Shane Vertner, asking for the elements in a good relationship, nabbed Jaimie Garlic.

Other participants included Don Gormel, Joe Misihaszek, Ed Burger, Steve Lewis, Beth Smith, Christina Nepereny, Stephanie Baldock, and Tara Fairman.

Kudos to the Down Under Planning Committee which includes Chair Tony Carrabba, Becky Skandera, Heather Campbell, Teresa Rotellini, Kristin Hollerich, and Jen Pepperney, all of whom put together the program. If the interest arises, another game will be held near the end of the semester.

Eighty-something: new wave disco

by Theodore H. Lerell

Over 40 people took to singing and dancing at the Down Under this past Friday night. An enthusiastic, excited, and well-dressed crowd appeared for the '94 Fall Eighties Dance party and sang along to such 80's hits as "Walk Like an Egyptian."

As the night progressed, the Down Under continued to fill. Dance-goers grooved to such artists as Duran Duran, the Go-Go's, and Milli Vanilli, all artists popular during the "me" decade.

In some, the music evoked nostalgia. The sound of the New Kids on the Block prompted one partier to exclaim "That's right, 'Hangin' Tough.' I owned it, I'm not afraid to admit it."

The Down Under offers on-campus entertainment every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night.

SGA update

by Amy Byrd

Freshman elections were held this past Monday, which means SGA is finally functioning at full capacity once again. Congratulations to the twelve deserving representatives of the freshman class who have been chosen as public servants for the 94-95 school year.

The SGA meeting on Monday September 19th deserves mention in this article for a few important reasons. First of all, senators are to be commended on their cooperation in the long process of amending and approving the SGA constitution and bylaws. Many senators were upset upon learning that a copy of this important but lengthy document must, according to its own guidelines, be sent to each and every student before being formally approved. Senators feel it is important for students to understand that although we believe this is a excessive waste of paper, current senators were NOT responsible for writing this part of the constitution. However, we ARE responsible for enforcing it. Every student will receive a copy of the SGA constitution. Anyone with questions or comments is encouraged to discuss these with Ron Galbraith, judicial chair. Senators are currently considering an amendment that would prevent such environmentally unsound methods of constitution approval from being used in the future.

The Campus Programming Committee, also known as CPC, is bringing the Late Edition to the Down Under this Friday. This jazz band should fit right in to the coffee house atmosphere which will pervade the Down Under that evening. If none of that appeals to you, here's one more inspiration to attend—free food! Need I say more? Saturday night, CPC presents Tonic Solfa, an a cappella group which many WC students have enjoyed in the past.

Finally, for those of you concerned with the change in library hours, rest assured that your senators are equally concerned. A resolution will be discussed at next week's meeting proposing changes that the senate agrees would be more beneficial to students. Open meetings are held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Philips Lecture Hall.



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Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

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Lizard, from page 8

overwhelming stench came from the jerseys that we had put on after the first team played. Tony's younger brother pretty well summed up the odoriferous situation in saying: "This is not very hygienic."

Steel Valley learned from its mistakes and called out the Lizards in force. After distributing my famous hangover cure (warm pickle juice) Meury was fired up and ready to do some schmakin'! Put on a rugby jersey, put 16 metal spikes on your brogans, pop in a mouth piece and ya' think your invincible! With myself and Jim at the prop and Meury at second row, we pushed the Mad Dogs' pack all over the pitch (field). Meury was so fired up that the official threatened to throw him out of the game after a few "excessively violent" tackles. Barnishin, ever there to provide leadership and quench the fires in the forces that be, responded; "How are we supposed to tackle? Politely ask them to (expletive) lie down?"

The force of the Steel Valley pack, fueled by the Lizards, and the stunning quickness of Barnishin and his magic foot carried us to victory, 36-24. Meury was the only Lizard to score a try on a fake that would make O.J. proud, while Jim, in his first match, did some heavy schmakin' as well as gained valuable experience. The only way to learn rugby is to play rugby.

Both teams headed directly to an undisclosed locations where the social activities commenced. We enjoyed Chee-tos, pork rinds, and Great Bluedini Kool-Aid while swapping rugby stories that only rugby players could find vaguely interesting. Being fine, upstanding young men, we headed home to prepare for the next week of classes. Don't laugh, you may think of us as violent Neanderthals, but we did know that the official currency of Haiti is the gourd and the Emperor of Japan prefers Hennessy Cognac to single-malt scotch. We also stopped off at scenic Berlin Lake where, thanks to Jim's driving skills acquired in Tennessee, we managed to experience the terrain of the shoreline first hand. Thanks goes out to the big guy in the Blazer who got us out!

If any of this senseless drivel sounds vaguely interesting to you and you would like to climb aboard this train of mad-cap rugby foolishness, contact Chris Cascio (that's me) at X7996. Support you local hooker, play rugby! (Or give Scott Penners a few bucks!)

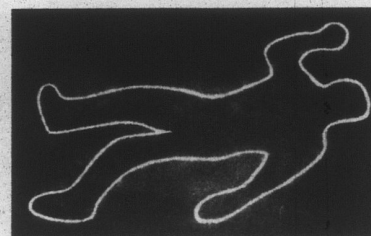
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Students join industry in environmental challenge

New York, NY-Cash, recognition, and a chance to be published are just a few of the opportunities available to undergraduate students across North America in the 1994-95 Plastics Recycling Competition, sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Students are asked to write a comprehensive technical report that outlines a process for recycling mixed plastics that have been separated from municipal solid waste. The system must convert the post-use plastics into marketable petrochemical products through advanced recycling technologies (ART).

ART have increased in popularity as a means of complementing conventional plastics recycling and recovering greater volumes of post-consumer plastics through integrated resource management. In addition, conventional recycling is not always economically viable for some streams of post-use plastics.

Students wishing to submit reports must first complete an application verifying their eligibility. Participants must be full-time undergraduates currently attending a four-year accredited college

or university in North America and have the permission of their faculty advisors. Students may work individually or in teams of up to three undergraduates from any discipline. Once an application is received and verified, a comprehensive technical packet that outlines basic Competition ground rules and current technological research will be mailed to each participant.

Students and professors may request an application or further information by calling Tricia Stevenson at (212) 705-7840. Applications are due on December 30, 1994. Final papers are due on April 28, 1995.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is an individual member society representing more than 57,000 chemical engineers in industry, academia and government. Founded in 1908, the Institute's mission is to advance chemical engineering in theory and practice and to provide opportunities for chemical engineers to enhance their skills, uphold high professional ethics and communicate knowledge of the profession to the public.

Planetarium show features early cultural astronomy views

"Voyages of the Mind," a 45-minute multimedia program that features early non-western cultural astronomy views, will be presented Sept. 28 and 30 and Oct. 1, 7, 19, 21 and 22 in the Westminster College Planetarium, Hoyt Science Resources Center Room 116. The program begins at 7pm each night. It is free and open to the public; however, reservations are requested due to limited seating. Because of the nature of the presentation, no one will be admitted once the show has begun.

The program presents differing views of the heavens as perceived by three non-western ancient cultures: Chinese, Egyptian, and Native American.

Beginning with a look at each culture's astronomical knowledge of the Sun and the use of this knowledge, "Voyages of the Mind" examines these cultures' geometrical arrangements to predict astronomical events and their stories seen in constellations and in the Milky Way.

The program will look at the Egyptian's belief in the sun god, Ra, lord of all gods, whose association with death may have influenced the design of the pyramids; the Chinese predictions of solar eclipses, establishment of a calendar and construction of solstice gnomons, the points on sundials; and the Native American use of mounds and structures, such as those in Chaco Canyon, for astronomical prediction.

The show will feature many of the well known constellations seen during different seasons, such as Orion, Canis Major, Taurus, Cygnus, Scorpius, and Ursa Major.

For more information or reservations, call the Westminster College physics department at 946-7200.

Career center announces Internship day

Sixty employers will visit Westminster's campus on October 11 and 13 to interview students for possible January internships. This is the largest such event in Westminster history, according to Career Planning and Placement, and will feature employers in fields including sports medicine, public relations, environmental science, physics, accounting, government, publishing, criminal justice, industrial relations, agricultural science and much more.

Employers participating in the event include the Civic Light Opera, Allegheny General Hospital, Paine Webber, the Greater Pittsburgh Convention & Visitors Center, the Pittsburgh Children's Museum, WQED, Congressman Santorum, the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, and many others from a wide array of fields.

All students who are considering serving internships this January are encouraged to visit the Career Center as soon as possible to sign up for interview time slots with the employers which interest them. All time slots will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information contact Jackie Meade at ext. 7339 or drop in at the Career Center.

Westminster hosts Brown Bag Parent Program

The Westminster College Psychology Preschool Lab is hosting a Brown Bag Parent Program on Wednesday, Oct. 12, from Noon-1 p.m. in Room 138 of the Hoyt Science Resources Center. The program, for parents of preschool-aged children, is free.

The featured speaker is Janice Alberico, Lawrence County Extension Agent, who will present a discussion on sibling rivalry.

For more information, call Dr. Mandy Medvin in the College's psychology department at ext. 7360.

Theatre Westminster Presents...

On November 16-19, Theater Westminster will present the French play, *The Misanthrope*, by Moliere. After one open audition and three nights of call backs, the cast was set.

The following students were cast: Josh Decker as Alceste, Chad Mahan as Philinte, Pat Donahue as Oronte, Tracy Repep as Celimene, Julie Larson as Eliante, Jacqueline Boyer as Arsinoe, Sam Cunningham as Acaste, Kurt Baker as Clitandre, Tom Page as Basque, Ryan Jefferies as Office, and Chad Stuempges as Dubois.

Tickets will be available beginning November 14.

Mock interview day approaches

An Employer Mock Interview day will be held at the Career Center in West Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to have a practice job interview with a professional in a field of their interest.

Lisa Conway, Director of Public Relations at Jameson Health System, Inc., will interview for positions in public relations and health care administration; Bill Gehr, former Corporate Recruiter for Deitrich Industries, will interview for positions in business and sales; Connie DuBrock, Employment Security Personnel Supervisor for the Department of Labor and Industry, will interview for positions in government and social services.

Paige Kaufman, Director of Human Resources at First Western Bancorp, will interview for all business positions; Dave McKnight, Partner in McGill, Power and Bell CPA firm, will interview for positions in accounting; and Ed Palanski, Human Resource Consultant, will interview for all remaining disciplines.

Each interview will consist of about 20 minutes of dialogue and 10 minutes of advice and suggestions from the employer. Interview time slots will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Seniors can schedule interviews by calling the Career Center at ext. 7339 or by stopping in at West Hall. For more information about the Mock Interview program, call Melissa Barnes at ext. 7338.

Native Americans to gather at Beaver County College

The American Indian Gathering will again be held Oct. 8 and 9 of this year at the College Dome of the Community College of Beaver County in Monaca, PA. Presented as an educational event jointly by the Logstown Associates Historical Society and the Community College, this American Indian Gathering will feature a variety of attractions, including dancing, guest speakers on American Indian culture and history, craft demonstrations, and food. Attending the dancing will be Jasper Spotted Elk, Lakota Sioux, of the Pine Ridge Reservation. He is the grandson of Chief Spotted Elk.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Hank Houghtaling, Mercer, PA. The Head Man Dancer is Al Parker of Buffalo, NY, and the Head Woman Dancer is Kristine Friend, Beaver, PA. Ed LaQuay of Crafton, PA, will be the Head Veteran Dancer and Gary Wetherill of Bluffton, OH, will serve as Arena Director. Hubeck Singers will perform as Host Drum and Mel Hoefling of the Southern Drum of Indiana will be the Head Singer.

The festivities begin at 10am on Saturday, Oct. 8, 1994, and continue until 10pm. On Sunday, Oct. 9, the activities begin at 11am and continue until 4pm.

For further information, call George Tew at (412) 774-9098, Alex J. Gladis, CCBC, at (412) 775-8561, or Jim LaQuay, (412) 728-4503.

Senior orientation, registration sessions

All seniors who plan to enter the job market are encouraged to attend one of the upcoming Career Center Senior Orientation and Registration sessions. At these meetings, seniors will be introduced to the variety of ways the Career Center works with seniors to assist them in finding employment. Topics covered will include the On-Campus Recruiting Program, the Resume Mailing Program, the Job Opportunity Listing and more. Important issues such as employer drug testing will also be addressed.

The sessions will be held at the following times: Wednesday, September

14, 1 p.m. in Union C; Monday, September 19, 4 p.m. in Patterson 132; Tuesday, September 20, 6:30 p.m. in Patterson 132; Tuesday, September 27, 4 p.m. in Patterson 132; Thursday, September 29, 4 p.m. in Patterson 132.

Seniors who cannot make any of these sessions are encouraged to make an individual appointment with Melissa Barnes to register and learn about the programs. All seniors are also encouraged to meet with Melissa at some time during the coming year in order to develop an individualized job search plan. Resumes and cover letters are also critiqued by appointment.

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62 Wharf
63 It may be right
65 Favorable
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68 Emulates
Simon?
70 Corn portion
71 Hen or pen
72 "Rocky
Mountain
High" singer
76 "Knots
Landing"
actress
80 Noun suffix
81 Airport
abbreviation
82 Comedian
Crosby
84 — majeste
85 Troubadour
86 Film critic
Pauline
90 Lab critter
94 Supported
95 "Jessie's Girl"
singer
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102 Female rat
103 Century
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- Simba
107 Oscar —
Renta
110 Ubiquitous
songbirds
113 "Stand by
Me" actor
117 Start to cry?
118 Summer drink
review
119 Cutesy suffix
120 Horse behind
bars?
124 Slaves
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the coals
131 Legendary
gospel singer
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9 Football-
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10 Pan for Yan
11 Jackie's
second
12 Dough nut?
13 Word on a
pump
14 Fireplace fuel
15 State one's
case
16 Indian tongue
17 Composer
Bruckner
21 Early forger?
23 Commoner
24 Borrowed
permanently?
29 Allow
32 Rotund
wrestling
34 What have
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35 Sitarist
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Super Crossword

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74 Artist
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75 Well-founded
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79 Big rig
83 Endorses
86 Noise in the
night
87 Corelli or
Carreras
89 Doesn't
come clean
91 Mr. Saarinen
92 Type of fish
or gun
93 Computes

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lyst's concern
97 Sharp
98 Short snooze
99 Snatch
101 Exhausted
106 Sweater
letter
108 Gecko or
iguana
109 Jump on
the ice
111 Campus
military org.
112 Cheated
113 Tel Aviv
teacher
114 Standard

- 115 Famed
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116 Vitality
121 Prejudice
122 Pianist Lupu
123 Slightly open
125 Land in
Hawaii?
126 Come in
second
127 Break
suddenly
129 Actress
Sheridan
130 Fairway
accessory
132 "Gotcha!"
133 Solo of "Star
Wars"
134 Apt anagram
of "yea"

Greeks

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hey there, how's it going? All kinds of fun stuff has been goin' on since we've been back at school. First and foremost, YES! Tracy Delullo is officially an Alpha Gam! We held a 90210 rush party for her on Wednesday the 14th and picked her up the next afternoon. Tracy, we are thrilled to finally have you! Oh by the way, don't forget you have to paint the rock and go sing at all of the houses tonight...heh heh heh, little pledge!

OK, so talk about crazy random ideas, Byrd busted out and held our first meeting of the year at the lake, complete with snacks (Yea, Renee) and poster board. Special thanks to the WC Marching Band for the musical accompaniment.

And HOORAY for Karey! Always the soft-spoken wallflower of the bunch, she is truly the epitome of Alpha Gamma Delta. We're pleased as punch to have you represent our sorority! Congratulations and good luck to all of the Homecoming candidates.

Well, kids, that's the scoop for this week. Have a seasonal weekend and remember to hug your sister! P.S. I guess now we know...you can chalk pretty much ANYTHING you want on the sidewalks around here!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello and welcome to another fun filled week in Titan country. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to take this opportunity to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the awesome Monopoly mixer last Friday. We all had a great time with the brothers, and have definitely mastered the "art" of the game. Congratulations to our winners; Patty, Megan and Ellin, who truly put themselves to the test. Way to go girls! You have really made Zeta proud!

Congratulations are also in order for our 1994 Homecoming Candidate, as well as our Zeta of the Week; Gretchen Clutter. Not only is Gretchen a super sister, but she is also the Secretary of the Student Government Association, the Fresh Start Junior Coordinator, as well as our favorite Lady Titan basketball player. She embodies both Zeta and Westminster College, and we are lucky to have her representing our sorority. Good Luck Gretchen, we wish you all the best, and are behind you 100%

Special congratulations also go out to all the sisters who donated their time and belongings for the Activities Fair held during Fresh Start. Our table came in third place, and we got to meet a lot of wonderful girls. Thanks again for your hard work!

Happy birthday to Amy Cook who is celebrating her 21st birthday this week. Amy we hope you have a wonderful year to come, and may all of your wishes come true! Have a safe and happy birthday!

Until next week—Go Titans, go Greek, and go Gretchen!

Sigma Kappa

Hello fellow Happy Valley residents! The week has once again come and gone, leaving behind new memories and more school work! A special congratulations goes out to our own Arli Eicher the 1994 Sigma Kappa Homecoming candidate! We're so proud of you Arli! Thanks goes out to Emily Neff for her "bonding session" on Saturday, I definitely think senioritis has set in! Thanks for your hospitality Em! Amy Herschell, who was driving your car on the way to Dunkin' Doughnuts if everyone had their hands in the air? Thank god Joel Hurt was there to take the wheel with his feet and save the day! Amy, Beth, and Arli—no more midnight convertible rides for you guys!

Hey all Freshmen and Independent women: make sure you come and "fondue" on the suite with us on October 12th. The sisters are looking forward to meeting you! Happy 21st birthdays go out to Stacey Mendrzycki and Beth Willis! Watch out world — those two are legal! I cannot resist mentioning what a stunning performance was given by "sigma swimmers" Arli Eicher and Liz Tarullo at Lake Brittan this week. It seems that during the swim teach triathlon those two fell out of their canoe and into the lake! Good job girls, I hear there is still room in Coach Renninger's canoeing class, maybe you guys should sign up! That's all from Sigma Kappa land, but on a final note: Sisters, stay away from guys with "S.W.S.", a few have already been spotted on campus! For more information, see Charlene! ...C-ya!

Phi Kappa Tau

It was a long hot summer in the scorching heat of central PA. Even while I was landscaping the lawns of what seemed like at least half of the gaudiest people in the state my mind still found time to wonder back and reflect on the past year at W.C. and more affectionately to thoughts of Phi Kappa Tau. Although my thoughts on the fraternity are varied and complex, through the summer I met someone who embodied what Phi Kappa Tau is and all it should strive to be. And that person is Wayne! Now Wayne is the type of guy you don't come across too often, one of his higher pleasures is taking his teeth out and chewing Union Workman with his buddy "Rastis". This information is meant in no way to demean Wayne, but is given to help all of you relate to his mind set. Wayne often criticized myself and Tau for attending college, because college is about as relative to him as polyester is to me. Wayne's life was unlike anyone else that I know. He lives in a very rural area, he is married to a woman who he refers to with many select adjectives, none of which being dear, and has about eight children. That's

right, eight children, this is no matter of chance, have you. You see the first seven of Wayne's children are females and the last one is a male, affectionately named boy, no less (no that is not a pet nor nickname).

Although Wayne has what some people would refer to as a less than cultured existence, I learned more from him about life in one summer than I have from years of watching "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers" combined. While we think getting a poor grade or not having enough beer for the weekend is a life altering travesty, Wayne sneezes his dentures out his truck window tossing them to the road where they are run over by a passing vehicle. His reaction is flapping his gums in disgust. When he comes home and finds that another one of his unmarried daughters is "knocked up" he just smirks. And when his wife kicks him out of the trailer for the fiftieth time he just grabs his "Jack Daniels" bottle out of his knee high wader in the shed and hoes camping for the weekend. In other words he rolls with the punches and so do we, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau!

Greetings Holcad readers and patrons. This week was quite eventful for the ladies of Phi Mu. Oh, where to begin? Actually, I must begin with two weekends ago at Sigma Nu where a unique club was founded by Beth Grebenz bearing the name "Porkchops and Applesauce Anonymous." The club already has several members, but hopefully awareness of the problem will prevent further membership. Sister Ang must also make the Holcad although I can't say why. Lets ing her best to promote — — — and harmony in the

Phi Mu

Enough roasting has been done, for now. I'd like to move on to wholeheartedly thanking the gracious brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for a terrific mixer at the "Phi Mu House" Saturday night. A good time was had by all, especially Puss Reilly who celebrated her 20th birthday and Turtle and the runaway marking of every soul in the house especially Denk and Josh. President Missy went out of her way to make a non-Westminsterite feel welcome. You're such a kind soul Marasia. Sister Sitko was also seen living it up Saturday night. Oh, the fun just never ends. Sister Sprout can attest to that. After spraining her ankle on one of her many rounds of the house, she stayed and ignored the pain like a trooper. "It was the best time I've had all year" despite the swollen appendage.

Congratulations goes out to the Lady Titan Volleyball team. You ladies are red hot being undefeated and placing second in this weekend's tournament. You da girls! Also, a special note to the freshmen ladies who joined us on the suite for the "Hall of Holidays". We hope you had as much fun as we did and we hope you come back again. And last but not least, I'd like to let all of the readers know that Miss Kristie Hupe is our 1994 Homecoming candidate and we couldn't be more proud of her. If you don't know Hupe, she's one of the best people I know, so meet her and you'll love her too. Until next time, be safe and study hard.

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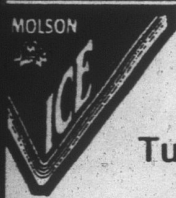
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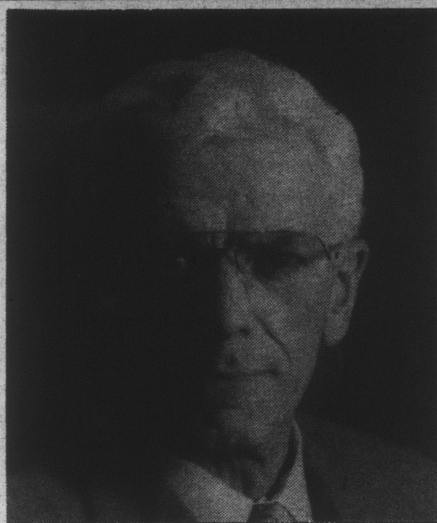
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Remick has surgery Named chair of PACU

by Lisa Mehler

Westminster College President Dr. Oscar Remick underwent emergency surgery to repair a perforated ulcer Monday, October 3, at Jameson Hospital in New Castle, PA. The operation, completed at 8:30 a.m., was a success.

Remick will require a week to ten days of recovery in the hospital, according to a memorandum released by the Office of Academic Affairs. After this time he will require approximately two weeks of rest at home. The estimated time of total recovery is one month.



"It was a surprise to all of us, even to Dr. Remick," said Genie Ray, Remick's secretary. She reported that Remick sat up for approximately ten minutes and took a few steps with his crutches the day after surgery. Remick is on crutches because of a severe leg injury suffered in late August.

Remick received some good news six days before the surgery when he was named chair of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU) for the 1994-95 year. His term as chair began on September 27.

As chair of the PACU Remick will represent all of the Pennsylvania higher education presidents in matters of education legislature, according to a College news release from the Office of Communications. He will also

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"Where the sidewalk ends..."

by Kate Daly

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, Westminster students were greeted by campus sidewalks covered with multiple chalked statements.

There are apparently two distinct groups of chalkers. The first, whose opinions appeared Monday morning, have voiced liberal, feminist statements ranging from "Only men can stop rape" to "Pro-choice" as well as drawings of two female or two female symbols intertwined.

The second group, whose rebuttals appeared Tuesday morning, chalked slogans such as "Pro-life, pro-family" and "Don't beat up men" along with anti-homosexual markings such as "Keep it in the closet."

According to Paul Darlington, Dean of Campus security, there have been no official complaints about the chalkings. The campus security department is not treating the chalking as a concern. Darlington believes, however, that this "must be moved to a different plane...so far this is just an anonymous battle."

Dr. Ross Wastvedt, professor of English, agrees. "Where the sidewalk ends, the discussion must begin. This should not end with the chalking, but anything to start a discussion is healthy."

Associate Dean of the College Jesse Mann said "I am happy to see students communicating issues of importance. College is a place for this sort of dialogue."

Westminster students have voiced their reactions as well. Senior T.J. Griggs stated, "Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, but when someone splatters it all over campus, other people tend not to listen, but instead get angry."

Sophomore Sherri Skowvron was concerned with the appearance of the campus. "It looks hideous, considering that this is Homecoming Weekend. It makes our campus look bad and people should find another way to express themselves."

Kelly Limmer, also a sophomore, said, "People obviously need to find a better forum than the sidewalks. I am glad, however, to see this campus is finally dealing with some important issues."

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."

Walter Bagehot

MicroFridge delays anger students

by Steven Fishman

Last week the graffiti outside Shaw and Browne Halls read, "Oh where, Oh where can my MicroFridge be?"

The anonymous chalk drawer spoke for all of the students who, by the third week of September, had not received their MicroFridges. Most of the students who ordered the combination refrigerator and microwave have received their units by now, but some are still without the \$200 machine.

Myron Jones is the Westminster representative for MicroFridge Incorporated. He was hired along with five other people for the delivery and assembly of the MicroFridges.

Orders were sent to Jones, who relayed them to the company. Units were delivered to the college by an independent overnight delivery company.

Most orders from July and August have been filled by the company. Microfridges were ready for students arriving for football, band camp, and Fresh Start. MicroFridges were delivered upon returning to school or shortly thereafter, said various students.

"There is nothing that I can do," Jones remarked on the late deliveries. "The company delivers whenever it wants to. It's all paperwork." He added that some of the orders erroneously went to West Chester College, which is 25 miles west of Philadelphia.

Students are supposed to call Jones for information regarding the units.

The possibility of refunds has also been discussed. Senior John Davis, a Student Government Association representative, noted that since this is the first year

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photo by Kate Daly

Campus Life

Local coffee house offers change of pace

By Deann Davis

Kate Daly

Market Street Coffee House, a family owned and operated business located at 142 North Market Street in New Wilmington, offers an array of gourmet coffees, sandwiches, and desserts.

The Coffee House serves a wide variety of beverages. Flavored coffees are sold as well as gourmet coffees like espresso, cappuccino, and Caffe Latte. Teas, hot chocolates, and cold drinks such as Italian sodas are available for customers who do not like coffee.

Market St. Coffee House customers can purchase homemade foods. They can pick from croissant sandwiches, deli sandwiches, sandwich melts, veggie sandwiches, and grilled veggie subs. The menu also includes quiches, soups, salads, and chicken pot pie. Among the dessert choices are sundaes, fruit pies, and cream pies. The Coffee House offers dinner specials, breakfast, and baked items as well.

Laurie Marriotti, Market St. Coffee House's owner, opened the business on January 12, 1994. It is the first venture of this type she has undertaken. She describes the project as "something that she always wanted to do." Ms. Marriotti hopes that people will enjoy themselves when they visit the Coffee House. She wants guests to see Market St. Coffee House as a place where they can feel comfortable and relax. "People are looking for that in such a fast-paced society. It's nice to stop," she comments.

Ms. Marriotti has adopted a decor for the Coffee House that she hopes visitors will perceive as warm and homey. Since the house itself is dated 1850, she rejected the idea of creating a more modern atmosphere in an attempt to be true to the features and details of the house.

Ms. Marriotti has opened Market St. Coffee House to local artists. The Coffee House hosted folk singer Jim Perrett on September 23. He will return October 21. She welcomes those willing to organize events such as poetry readings and concerts.

Market St. Floral, owned by Inez Jovenall, shares Market Street Coffee House's location. The Looking Glass clothing store will be moving into the building within the next few weeks.



... 'cause the TUB it is a changin'

by Sherri Whiteman

The changes to Walton-Mayne Building's TUB grill have been met with some mixed reviews. The old Titan Union Building, although far from perfect, was familiar to students. Students surveyed regarding the changes admit that they were caught a little off guard by the new setup and did not feel comfortable in their own student union for that reason. But most students seem to be adjusting pretty well to the changes.

The face lift that the TUB received turned out to be much different than most students expected. Apparently, they were under the impression that many more changes were going to take place than those that actually occurred. Also, many of the modifications that did materialize are not what some Westminster students would call beneficial.

For example, the TUB formerly did not serve many pre-prepared selections. The food that a student ordered was prepared while they waited. Today's TUB features hamburgers, fries, pizza and pretzels that are already made and are warmed under high-powered lights. Many students do not agree with this change. They agree that it saves time for the workers and themselves, but they claim that the quality of food is not nearly as good as it was in the past. Students also complain that the quality of the Chipwich, a Westminster favorite, has decreased tremendously. They are also

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Homecoming events slated

by Jennifer Solanik

Wonder what you're going to do when you get out of Westminster? Come back, of course.

This weekend alumni will be doing just that: coming home to Westminster College.

Events planned for alumni include a golf outing, breakfasts, dinners, and receptions. Current Westminster students are invited to a Student Kick-off Rally in the Amphitheater at 7:00 p.m. on Friday.

On Saturday from 9:15-9:30 a.m., the New Image Singers will be performing in the Quad.

The annual Homecoming Parade will process down Market Street beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. The parade will be judged by the class of '44.

Westminster's Biggest Tailgate Party will take place Saturday on the softball field, prior to kick-off at the football. The \$2.50 cover charge provides all-you-can-eat hot dogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks. Meal cards will not be accepted as payment.

At 1:35 p.m., the Towering Titans will take on the Georgetown Tigers. Results of the parade and Homecoming Queen election will be announced during the football game.

Saturday's events will commence with a student dance at the Down Under from 8-10 p.m.

A worship service led by Rev. Dr. Mark T. Ruppert '78, beginning at 9:00 a.m., will conclude the weekend. Choir alumni will join student choirs and a student brass ensemble to provide music for the service.

SGA speaks

The September 27 meeting of SGA fostered a heated discussion of the college's consideration of an adapted calendar year.

Under the current calendar, students take four classes in the fall, one in January, and four in the spring (4-1-4). The plan under consideration involves a 4-4-1 calendar, under which J-term would become a May-term.

After a number of arguments were made for both viewpoints, senators agreed not to recommend the plan until more details could be secured as to how the new plan would affect graduation, the Elementary Education major, trips normally scheduled in January, and some other factors of concern to the senate. Further senate discussions on the subject of curriculum development will be held at upcoming senate meetings.

Treasurer Chip Filer will be attending a Board of Trustees meeting the weekend of October 20-22 at which concerns with curriculum development will be discussed. He is eliciting senate opinion to take with him to the meeting. Students with concerns about curricular issues should speak to any senator or join the senate at a regular Tuesday meeting.

Renovations began on September 26 to improve the Down Under's appearance and utility. As discussed in previous articles, a game room will be just one of the changes made to accommodate students' needs for entertainment. Any students wishing to suggest specific games to install should contact Tony Carraba with ideas.

SGA is proud to be a part of the Homecoming '94 festivities by sponsoring the pep rally this Friday at 7:30 in the amphitheater. Show your Westminster spirit by wearing blue and white on Friday, and coming out to support your favorite candidate. The senate extends wishes of good luck to all of the candidates.

Through the medium of SGA, the TUB is sponsoring a contest to design a logo which will be used on menus and other yet undetermined places in the TUB. Anyone interested in contributing a design is welcomed to submit it to either the SGA office, or to mailbox 247, care of Amy Byrd. A prize of some sort will be offered to the winner of the contest.

Official congratulations are in order to the 12 new SGA senators. Ed Burger, Justin Foley, Heather Hare, Beth Harry, Elizabeth Mann, Julie Monbeck, Kristin Piazza, Brittany Royer, Mandy Snyder, Jason Stragand, Adam Wilburn, and Nathan Williams were sworn in to serve their fellow students faithfully and capably on Tuesday, September 27. In addition, Sarah Denny was nominated to fill the position of another senior senator who was unable to fulfill his duties, and was unanimously approved by the senate. Congratulations to all of the new senators.



Kate Daly

Lifestyles

Scientific Breakthrough

By Umlacht Stzt

(Editor's note: While lacking in journalistic integrity and proper format, this is just damn funny. Please take it as such and remember, the Lifestyles column is a place for us all to sit back, relax, and enjoy some quality humor.)

A press release from the Mayo clinic revealed today that a long-running experiment in human physiology has been successful. In 1972, an experiment began, dealing with nutritional intake. Twenty newborn babies were left with their umbilical cords still attached, rather than having them removed at birth as is standard procedure. The cords, severed only at the mother's side, were kept alive and healthy by dipping the end of the cord into a nutrient-enriched liquid three times a day. The cord would then absorb the liquid directly into the baby's system, as it does in the womb.

"We were amazed by how healthy the cords remained," said Dr. Bernard Harris, obstetrician at the clinic. "They took in large amounts of liquefied food very quickly, and grew in proportion to the rest of the body."

The experiment was not without its setbacks. In 1977, a child, then at age 5, nearly choked to death on a piece of improperly liquefied Twinkie, which lodged in his cord. "The Heimlich maneuver was totally ineffective," says Harris. "We eventually had to use a long brush used to sweep chimneys to clear out the blockage." In 1989, one of the "Umbilical Babies" became severely depressed, and hung himself with his own umbilical cord.

The current question is, how do these umbilical babies function in society? Now at age twenty-two, many of the umbilical babies are leading relatively normal lives. The umbilical cords are about as long as the person's forearm, and about half as thick.

Sally, one of the first umbilical babies, is a musician in a Pittsburgh-based rock band. "I just had it pierced," she says, showing off her umbilical cord, newly ornamented with gold hoops. "And the snake tattoo looks great." Sally ends each show by strumming a few notes on her cord, which doubles as the A-string on her guitar.

Sean, an avid bicyclist, just competed in the Tour De France. "It gave me a distinct advantage," he said, rubbing down his cord with liniment. "I didn't have to stop to eat or drink...I simply popped my cord into my squeeze bottle, which was filled with liquid chicken stir-fry." Sean was well on his way to victory when his cord got tangled in his bicycle's wheels, causing him to crash. "My cord was in a splint for two weeks," he said. "It looked like I was giving birth to a unicorn."

Already, the trend is being picked up. A plastic surgery company in Beverly Hills will attach an umbilical cord to your belly for a few thousand dollars. Or, if you've already got one, many people receive silicon implants, to compensate for insecurities about umbilical cord size. The company's main advertising strategy is to fill the "Umbilical Cordless" with "Umbilical Cord Envy". "They're the wave of the future," says Pierre LaFleme, the company's fashion consultant (and umbilical transplant recipient). "The belly button is now obsolete."

The next report on the umbilical babies, to be published in January, will deal with such complex issues as umbilical Hygiene, umbilical cords in the Army, and navel sex.

Geritol rockers gather no moss

by Greg Hoy

It's only rock and roll and they liked it. The Rolling Stones squirmed, shimmied, and swayed upon 50,000 Pittsburghers this past Thursday evening, proving that after over thirty years their music continues to capture the spirit of rock.

The enormous stage and video screen only added to the hugeness of the Three Rivers show, which included giant blow up dolls, vast amounts of lights, and fireworks.

The two hour show highlighted most of the Rolling Stones' career, from "Brown Sugar" to songs from their most recent release, *Voodoo Lounge*. Singer Mick Jagger's 51 year old frame bopped around the stage more than most singers less than half his age, doing his trademark dance to an enthusiastic and diverse crowd.

Highlights included an extended "Miss You" featuring an extended sax solo by one of the group's four brass section players, a funky "Monkey", and the traditional "Satisfaction."

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Money for nothing comes home

by Thomas Wolffe

If the people from *National Geographic Explorer* ever discovered Westminster College, they'd have a field day. A summary of the report might read like this:

People at Westminster are as idiosyncratic as sage grouse and as instinctual as lemmings. They wander *en masse* through their territory, stopping occasionally to redefine borders or establish pecking order or groom each other. Occasionally, they push people out of their territory, but they always allow more to take their places. Those that leave are welcomed back in an annual ritual.

What the *National Geographic* people would find most interesting, however, is their tribal behavior. Their slack-jawed grunts, usually tempered by an innate timidity, become loud and often aggressive when acknowledged by a tribe. These Titans, for lack of something more inspiring, have divided themselves into groups of various sizes and intents. If they were whales, those groups would be called pods. If they were wolves, they would be packs. Were they crows, they would be murders. Humans, with their big brains,

have yet to agree on a name for the lines around them.

Occasionally, they celebrate their tribal alliances with various ceremonies and festivals. One such ceremony occurs this weekend, in which some of the major tribes of the area offer up one of their ranks to be judged by members of all tribes. The winner is given a title: Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Queen is expected to perform various duties, some ritualized and some need-based. Because of the constraints of print, the cumbersome list of obligations has been shortened to the

Top Ten Duties of the New Homecoming Queen

10. Screening offensive Top Ten lists
9. Stain wooden doors in the Tub Grille
8. Ring Westminster chimes when hunchback is on vacation
7. Eat her weight in corn dogs at the school talent show
6. Sit in on Larry King's panel of UFO experts
5. Monitor campus squirrel population
4. Be voice of voice mail lady
3. Represent Westminster on *Ameri-*
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Shamrocks and Shenanigans

A travel guide

By Claire Doherty

Imagine the scene—You have just been told that you are going to study in Northern Ireland for a year, so you are frantically casting your mind back to all those useful things Claire and Adrian told you about life there.

As you are packing, your mom hands you the bullet-proof jacket she has been storing for special occasions. So you explain that the million dollar life insurance policy is really not necessary, that Northern Ireland has one of the lowest crime rates in Western Europe, and that dodging bullets is honestly not a national sport.

Then your concerned dad produces the Irish-English phrase book someone had sold him in the Irish bar in Pittsburgh, only to be told that English is actually the first language, and that "A Budweiser please" will be readily understood!

You pack an umbrella in the knowledge that all the legendary picturesque greenness is created by the legendary rain!

So, you land in Belfast - bereft of all the Westminster student necessities - the carpet, the refrigerator, the television, and especially the Sega Genesis (a particularly painful loss for Adrian's roommates) Upon arriving, you find that you are now just like all the other students.

"Where are their cars?" you cry, "their phones and voice mail?" Sorry to disappoint you, but the Northern Irish ideal of the impoverished student does not correspond too closely with the equivalent quest for academic enlightenment in Happy Valley.

Your first day there, a smiling student walks up to you and says "What's the crack?" "Oh no," you gasp, "I've landed in a den of drug dealers" - but then you remember that this is the standard greeting there, and means "What's up?" After your first night out in an Irish pub you feel able to tell everyone how great it was by saying "It was great crack" - devoid of any narcotic undertones!

As you walk down to class on the pavement (not 'sidewalk') you notice what a beautiful city it is, and how friendly the people are. They will engage you in conversation and may even offer to take you out and show you 'round.

However, you have to hurry on to class, only to find a much more relaxed

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'Sensational' Late Edition

by Deann Davis

With their appealing mix of prepared and improvisational jazz, Nick Dialoiso and the Late Edition put on a sensational concert in Westminster's Down Under September 30.

The band performed a variety of music, skillfully balancing soft romantic pieces with upbeat rock numbers. Their well-chosen material gave each member of the five person ensemble the opportunity to demonstrate his respective musical talent in improvisational solos.

"In a Sentimental Mood," a piece originally performed by Duke Ellington and his band, captivatingly showcased Late Edition's saxophone player Nick Dialoiso. Accompanied only by light keyboard, percussion, bass and electric guitar, Dialoiso skillfully alternated sustained pitches with complicated repetition patterns.

Another highlight was Late Edition's cover of "Watersign." This magnetic funky rock number best featured Late Edition's bass guitar player Kurt Lorence, their percussionist Joe Waslousky, and electric guitar player Ken Karsh. The song see LATE, page 10

Cutting Edge Video- "Calling All Fascists"

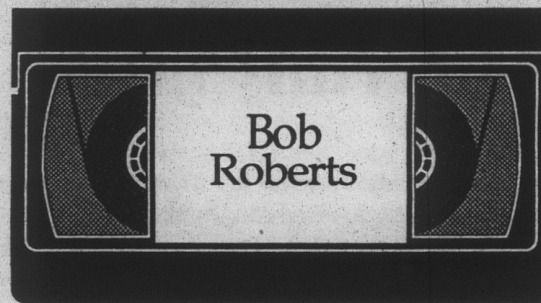
by Ronald Samp

It's fall and that means election time. Time for all of the politicians to emerge from their terminal stupor and come alive again, mudslinging and kissing babies, and all that other stuff. Something tells me the Democrats are going to take a beating this year. Could it be — Haiti? or Health Plans? Either way, they got their work cut out for them. Unlike Bob Roberts.

Bob Roberts is a man of character. Bob Roberts is a man of vision. Bob Roberts is a Pennsylvania Senatorial candidate, a folk singer and a self-made millionaire. Sound familiar, perhaps like the candidacy of some diminutive Texas businessman? One trait that these two men share is an unerring conviction that their way is right, and that everyone else should get out of their way. Even if their way includes a near neo-fascist slant towards ultra-conservatism, sexism, and just plain sneakiness. It's dogmatism

at its best — or is it its worst?

Presciently released during the 1992 elections, *Bob Roberts* is the story of a Perot-esque candidate, told in a mock-documentary style exposing the candidate's vision for a better America in his campaign against the incumbent Gore Vidal. One serviced by greed, corruption, and deceitfulness. You see, Bob was raised as a hippie, so naturally he rejects his parents' values, embracing materialism while spouting such county ditties as "This Land is My Land" and "Welfare Complainers" on his first album, "The Times Are A' Changing Back." Dylan would roll over in his grave, that is, if he was dead. The film subtly exposes Roberts for the fink that he is, as he gradually wins his way into the hearts and minds of Pennsylvanians everywhere.



It's funny to see the ultra liberal writer and director and star Tim Robbins, currently in *The Shawshank Redemption*, as an ultra-conservative using any and all means to get himself elected. Also prominent are a number of cameos from Robbins' wife and fellow activist Susan Sarandon (*Little Women*), as well as John Cusack, Fred Ward, Helen Hunt, and most notably Ray Wise and Alan Rickman as Robert's campaign cronies. And hey, the majority was filmed in Pittsburgh, a cool place for most of us at Westminster. In fact, it's the only place to go. (R-Profanity, mild violence)



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Sports

Titans rally after loss

by Denny Wolfe

Two weeks ago, the Westminster Titan football team suffered a 32-28 loss to Clarion — a larger NCAA Division II school.

Last weekend, the Titans faced Ferrum — another larger NCAA Division II school.

The results, however, weren't the same in the Titans' 37-6 victory over the Panthers.

"When you put in all kinds of emotion like we did at Clarion, you have to be careful the next week of what might happen," offensive coordinator Sean Kelly said.

"One of two things can occur: you put in that emotion, win and you continue onward, or you drain your tanks emotionally, you lose and there's a big let down the next week."

There was no let down this week.

Junior tail back Andy Blatt gained 116 yards en route to his fifth consecutive 100-plus yard performance. Blatt snared three passes for 33 yards.

Senior quarterback Sean O'Shea completed 11 of his 18 passes for 153 yards and one touchdown. All in all O'Shea and his offense compiled 461 total offensive yards.

Not to be outdone by their offensive counterparts, the Titan defense rebounded this week by yielding only 202 total yards. This is in contrast to the Clarion game where they gave up over 500 yards total offense.

Ferrum quarterback Milard Vining completed five of his 17 passes for 94 yards. Wide receiver Mike Souma caught four passes for 72 yards and one touchdown.

"Our kids were pretty focused all week and that was a pretty important thing this week," Kelly said.

The Titans got on the board in their first possession. O'Shea found tight end Eric Szepletowski on a 40-yard pass to put Westminster up 6-0. Kicker Willie Woods' extra point made it 7-0.

Cornerback Eric Kifer picked up Souma's fumble on the ensuing kickoff and returned it 33-yards for the touchdown just nine seconds after Szepletowski's touchdown. Wood's extra point put the Titans up 14-0.

Woods put the next three scores up for the Titans. His 30, 27, and 33-yard field goals in the first, second and third quarters respectively gave the Titans a 23-0 lead.

Ferrum put up their first points with 3:30 left in the third quarter. Vining connected with Souma on a 40-yard pass to close the gap to 23-6. The Panthers' two-point try failed.

Tail back Jaron Hilovsky's 9-yard touchdown reception and 27-yard run in the fourth put the icing on the cake for Westminster.

The Titans begin a three game homestand starting this week with Homecoming against Georgetown.

Lady Titans impress in Gettysburg Tournament

Scott Shetler

It's called the Gettysburg Tournament, but it could have been renamed for the Westminster volleyball team after the way the Lady Titans performed on Saturday.

The Titans won six matches in a row to win the tournament. They defeated Gettysburg twice, including a 15-6, 15-2 victory in the finals. Carrie Gorda had 7 blocks and Missy Miller recorded 13 assists. In the first win over Gettysburg, Heidi Jorgensen led all players with 11 kills and 6 blocks.

The Lady Titans' toughest matches were its first and fifth matches, both against Washington & Jefferson College. Westminster won the first match by the score of 15-4, 12-15, 15-9. In the second meeting against W&J, in the semifinals,

the Titans earned a 15-13, 15-6 victory. Jorgensen had 25 kills in the two matches, and Miller added 29 assists.

The team's other two victories in the tournament came over Christopher Newport, Va. and Marymount, Va. Janie Cebula scored six kills against Marymount.

In its match last Tuesday, Westminster lost a hard-fought contest, 15-10, 15-7, 12-15, 15-12, at Seton Hill. Jorgensen had 14 kills and 30 assists. Denise Hluhan recorded 11 kills and 8 blocks, and Nanci Kleese served 4 aces.

The team plays at home this Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. against LaRoche College. On Tuesday, they played at St. Vincent.

Titans NCAA Bound?

Rob Davis

And the final score from the NCAA Division II National Championship game is Westminster (Pa.) 24 Indiana (Pa.) 21, and in their first year of competition, the Titans win their first NCAA title.

Was that a dream? Maybe not. The Titans have sent an application to the NCAA petitioning for membership. If the application is accepted, and other factors are worked out, the Titans will be moving to the second highest level of competition offered by the NCAA. Titan Athletic Director Dr. Joe Fusco believes the move is in the best interests of the college, not just the athletic department. He believes it will allow the college to "offer quality programs and opportunities to our athletes."

There are many advantages for Westminster to move up, including the financial situation. Currently the NAIA only pays expenses to national tournaments in football, men's and women's basketball. The expenses to send athletes to any other competition (including swimming, tennis, and baseball.) The college budgets the money at the beginning of the fiscal year in a contingency fund to be distributed as athletes and teams qualify. In the NCAA, they would pick up the tab, allowing the college to budget this money for other, academic purposes.

If the application is accepted the college will enter into a three year probationary period. During this period the college will hold dual membership in the NCAA and NAIA. This will allow the athletic department to finish its requirements for the NCAA, and keep all teams eligible for post season play in the NAIA. This will allow the college to honor all commitments currently made to student-athletes.

The college would like to form an all-sports conference with similar colleges and universities from the Western Pennsylvania and Ohio area. These schools are also in the process of either applying to the NCAA, or preparing the paperwork for the application, so Dr. Fusco could not identify the other colleges or universities. If the conference does not work out in the next seven to nine months, the college will be forced to rethink its position about the move.

WC Soccer

The Westminster soccer team felt they had a slow week. Wednesday they had a disappointing loss to Slippery Rock. Saturday they tied Geneva 2-2 at the end of the game.

The Soccer team plays Walsh, OH on Wednesday, away. Saturday they play Lake Erie College, away.

Recognition is in order to the players Gary Ratica, John Arnold, and Jason O'Connell for making the WPISC post season all-star team last year. Aaron Ekiert also made the second team. KECC coaches also elected their all-star team which consisted of Gary Ratica, John Arnold, and Aaron Ekiert.

Gary Ratica, a team captain, is from Irwin, Pa. He returned to the WPISC all-star team for the third time. His freshman year he was an Honorable Mention, sophomore year he was on the second team, and his junior and senior year the

first team. He was also elected to the KECC all-star team.

John Arnold, also a senior is the goalkeeper. He was elected to all-WPISC first team. He also was the one goalkeeper on the KECC all-star team. Arnold is said to have much experience and leadership which keeps the team together.

Scott Hamilton is another three year starter for Westminster. He holds a captain position for the team and is a full-back on the field. He is considered to be very strong in his position.

Chad Mahan is also a three year starter and letterman. His position is midfielder/forward and is considered to be one of the fastest runners and hardest shooters on the team.

Rick Roda is the last, but certainly not the least, senior on the team. He is also a three year letterman. He plays the forward position and is expected to arrive at many promising goals this year.

Tennis Team Reigns Supreme

Lisa Fabian

The Lady Titans tennis team has been racking up numerous victories this season, clinching many of their matches with an impeccable score of 9-0, and emerging as the leading contender to seep the KECC Conference again this year.

The team rallied to a shutout 9-0 victory against Mount Union College, Carlow College, and Seton Hill, advancing their record to 6-4 overall. Last but not least, sweet victory as archrival Geneva College succumbed to the Lady Titans also in a 9-0 defeat. If the Titans win the district conference on Thursday and Friday, October 7th and 8th, they will advance to regional play the following week.

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Coach Haas has a very positive prospective for her netters, and with good reason: "We have beaten every team in our district 9-0, so we should fair pretty well. I think we are even stronger than last year's (district champion) team." Coach Haas notes that she has been particularly impressed with the stamina playing of sophomores Shari Hemphill and Shelly Hughes. She also adds that she will miss the seniors dearly, but anticipates a strong season next year: "our only freshman, Stacie Rose, has been in the starting lineup since the culmination of the season."

The season has not been overshadowed by an excess of inclement weather. In fact, two matches have been rained out thus far. All home matches are played at 2:30 on the Westminster Campus courts. Spectators are welcome to attend as the Titans mercilessly ace their competition.

Heidi Jorgenson is a model student-athlete

by Mike Dillon

Although Heidi Jorgenson has become known as a talented volleyball player, she first became interested in athletics by a sport that emphasizes the feet, not the hands. Growing up in Volant, Jorgenson was the only female member of a guy's soccer league. Her parents were not real fond of this idea, so they suggested that she should try playing volleyball. With her parent's encouragement, Jorgenson joined the volleyball team at Wilmington Area High School, in the ninth grade. Eight years later, Jorgenson is a co-captain for the Westminster College volleyball team, and one of their leading players.

"It is now my favorite sport," says Jorgenson. "I like the fact that it is a very fast game, and a game of momentum." Tammy Swearingen, the Lady Titan's head coach, attributes Jorgenson's volleyball success to her intense desire for competition. "She has the overall package. She sees the court well, and is a competitor."

Jorgenson's volleyball ability has even given her the chance to travel abroad. In the summer of 1993, she was invited to participate in a sports Christian missionary trip to the Ukraine, with a group named Score. The group, which consisted of players from all over the United States, spent two weeks touring the region, playing volleyball against semi-pro teams. Jorgenson considers this to be one of the most exciting events in her athletic career.

Along with volleyball and soccer, Jorgenson enjoys participating in just about any kind of sport. Among her favorites are windsurfing, motorcross, and mountain biking. During the summer, she also plays in local sand volleyball tournaments.

When not competing in athletics, Jorgenson still has plenty of things to keep her busy. She is majoring in both biology and chemistry, with the hopes of attending dental school, in either Oregon or Colorado. She is a member of Phi Mu and The Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Jorgenson is also the Finance Chairman for the Student Government Association, a tutor at the learning center, and the senior student representative for the Biology department.

For most people, it would be difficult to balance the athletics and activities with the academics, but Coach Swearingen says that Jorgenson is very disciplined toward her studies. "She has her sights set. She knows her goals, and she works hard to attain them."

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Westminster College Gospel Choir performs

New Wilmington, Pa. — The Westminster Gospel Choir, comprised of over 70 students and directed by the Rev. Ronald Turner, will perform as follows:

Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. — Clearfield Presbyterian Church
 Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. — Vespers, Wallace Memorial Chapel
 Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. — New Wilmington United Methodist Church
 Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. — Vespers, Wallace Memorial Chapel
 Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. — Fall Concert, Wallace Memorial Chapel
 Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. — Meadville Assembly of God Church
 Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. — Heavenly Place Church of God in Christ, Youngstown
 Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. — Christmas Vespers, Orr Auditorium.

Alpha Sigma Phi to hold Haunted House

Jonathan Potts

Alpha Sigma Phi will be holding its Haunted House on Tuesday, October 25 through Thursday, October 27. The annual event raises money for the New Wilmington Ambulance Service.

Every brother participates in this community event, which takes place at the Alpha Sigma Phi house on 129 Waugh Ave. The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have been holding the

Haunted House for decades. Every year, hundreds of people from Westminster and the New Wilmington community go through the Haunted House.

The Haunted House will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 per person. Groups of ten or more can get in for \$2.50 per person. All are welcome.

First year scholars

by Chandra Kellison

Over one hundred of Westminster's brightest freshmen met for the first time as a group on Thursday, September fifteenth. Each of the students has earned the title "first year scholar" by fulfilling the requirements needed to attain a Trustee's scholarship, Westminster scholarship, or other award based on academic record.

The group arranged committees to help organize members based on their interests or disciplines. The committees meet on alternating Mondays at eight p.m. in the Old Main office of the director of events, Dean Mann.

Mann believes the organization is an opportunity for the first year students to grow academically as well as socially, "One of the most important ways students will succeed in college is if they are involved in an extracurricular activity."

The next First Year Scholars meeting will be held in the main lounge of the Student Union Building on October 6, at 7:30 p.m.

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visibly upset about the removal of cheese sticks from the menu.

But the response to the TUB transformation have not been all bad. Many students are very pleased with the new juice machine which provides them with added drink selections. They have also reacted positively to the addition of pizza (albeit pre-prepared pizza) and the new sundae bar. They enjoy the new cafeteria-like arrangement (although it was intimidating at first.) A second cash register was also added that students agree has been very helpful.

All students surveyed, however, are excited about the new meal equivalency plan that is being offered for the first time this year. The new plan allows for students to use credits for meals missed to purchase food in the TUB for up to one hour after the close of a meal in the cafeteria. Formerly, students who missed meals because of sports and activities or who were not interested in the menu for the day in the cafe were forced to use munch money or pay cash for selections in the TUB.

In general, many students at WC are satisfied with the new TUB grill. We tend to be, however, resistant to change here, and it seems that the difficult transition from old to new is evident even in something as small as this.

Parents Association

by Jody Lamb

The Parents Association plans to be involved in many campus activities this year. In fact, the parents have already shown their faces during the Fall Family Weekend, held September 16-17. This is the second year the Parents Association has planned the family weekend. It included a golf outing, a barbecue at the amphitheater, and a talent show.

Also, at the Campus Visitation Day, on Saturday, Oct. 1, a panel of parents was on hand for the first time. The panel provided parents of prospective students an opportunity to talk with current Westminster parents.

The Parents Association will also be making phone calls to parents of prospective students in conjunction with the admissions office, and it will be available for consultation at the Spring Fling in March.

The group will continue to sponsor the events it has in the past, like the Christmas Vespers Dinner. The dinner's primary purpose is to honor those students who graduate in December.

In addition to its annual activities, the Parents Association is in its third and final year of a project to put signs all over the campus. Patty Grebenz, a member of the Parents Association said, "This project is primarily for the parents and visitors. I had a meeting at the Down Under a few months ago and I had no idea where to go!"

The first phase of the program was the placement of the stone sign located outside the chapel. The Parents Association then placed signs near every building stating its name and any interior places of significance. This year the group plans to have "You are here" signs at all parking lots and key spots on campus.

The Parents Association consists completely of Westminster Parents, each representing a class

The Parents Council is made up of three sets of parents, representatives from each class. The Council is currently looking for new members. For more information, contact presidents Lou and Pricilla Perna.

Westminster College receives five full-time faculty members

New Wilmington, Pa. — Westminster College recently welcomed five new full-time employees to the faculty.

David Alan Feuerman of New Wilmington, Assistant Professor in Communications Arts, comes to the College from Springfield, Va., where he was assistant news director at News Channel 8 for three years. Before that, he worked at WEVU in Bonita Springs, Fla. Feuerman earned a bachelor's degree from Hofstra University and a master's degree from New York Institute of Technology.

Joyce Laferty Hoellein of Allison Park has been named Instructor of Education. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from West Virginia Wesleyan College and a master's degree in elementary education, with a concentration in math, from Edinboro University. She taught elementary and middle school math for seven years.

Hoellein also has experience as a childbirth instructor and a social worker. She is a recipient of the ABC's of Chemistry Award and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Bryan Rennie of New Castle has been promoted to full-time Assistant Professor of Philosophy after serving as a part-time instructor last year. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh's New College in Scotland, graduating Summa Cum Laude for his master's degree.

Douglas Paul Starr of Pittsburgh has been named Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Music. Since 1992, he has served as Assistant Dean for Student Success at LaRoche College.

Zachary David Zuwiyya of Vestal, N.Y., will serve as Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages (Spanish). He earned a bachelor of science degree in math from Virginia Tech and a master of the arts from the University of California - Santa Barbara. He is currently working on his Ph.D. Zuwiyya speaks Spanish, Arabic and Italian. In the past, he has taught Spanish and English language and Spanish literature at UCSB and Westmont College in Santa Barbara.

Zuwiyya has played in various bands as well as sung in a private choir in Padova, Italy.

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Added keyboardist Chuck Levell provided depth to Charlie Watts' solid drumming and newcomer Darryl Jones' bass playing, while mainstay Ron Wood provided some bluesy lead guitar. And what Rolling Stones concert would be complete without the inimitable Keith Richards, whose vocal take on "Happy" was as definitive as the Stones' music can get.

Opening act Blind Melon did a well-received job in dealing with the pressure of warming up for a band of the Stones' stature. As Melon singer Shannon Hoon remarked, "We know you're only here to see us."

In the course of two hours, the Rolling Stones delivered an incredible performance with sincerity and conviction, keeping things fresh after thirty-odd years. As their opening song boldly exclaimed, they will "Not Fade Away."

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opened with a basic theme that each of these musicians used as a starting point for impromptu solos. Although the solos involved complex note patterns and rapid progressions up and down musical scales, the three musicians never lost their bearings. Musician Ken Karsh even demonstrated a laid-back sense of humor by playfully launching into a few bars of the Beatles' hit "hey Jude" in the middle of his feature.

"Curve's Ahead" highlighted keyboardist Scott Anderson. The song gave Anderson an excellent opportunity

to show his skill at changing his musical style to fit the tone of the piece. Anderson expertly jumped from a celestial keyboard sound to a screaming keyboard sound. After moving his hands up and down the keyboard at a furious pace, the adeptly brought the piece down to a slow, quiet pace.

These three numbers and the pieces "Night Owl," "Paladium," "Where Do All The People go?," "Islands," and "Here and There" fused together to create an enthralling jazz concert. Nick Dialoiso and the Late Edition should go far.

Tonic Solfa performs Down Under

by Molly Castner

The a cappella group Tonic Solfa was presented at the Down Under Saturday, October first at 8 p.m. by the Campus Programming Committee.

The group is made up of five vocal performers and one technician. Tonic Solfa is based in Saint Cloud, Minnesota.

The five men began their hour long show with George Michael's "Freedom." The sounds of their voices blending together and their high energy level captured the audience.

After leading those gathered to watch on a stroll down memory lane, Tonic Solfa performed the "Underdog" theme. By the reactions in the crowd, it was a definite pleaser. Later in the evening, they also performed "Where in the World is Carmen San Diego?"

Several members of the group interacted with the crowd. "Shelvis," the nickname of one member sang "Teddy Bear" to the only Elvis fan in the room, and later on they sang an "Under the Boardwalk" serenade. The group also performed an Eagles song with a little help from the audience.

Tonic Solfa also gave their version of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." The Muppets version of the song featured the voices of Kermit, the Swedish Chef, Beaker, Animal, and Fozzy Bear. their remake had the audience laughing along with them.

Other songs performed included "It's a Hard Day's Night," the nickname of one member sang "Teddy Bear" to the only Elvis fan in the room, and later on they sang an "Under the Boardwalk" serenade. The group also performed an Eagles song with a little

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pace of life. People may arrive 5 minutes late for class, but with 150 people you can safely skulk into the back of the room. Later that day you may have discussion classes of 10-15 people based on independent study, called 'tutorials.' Classes are more formal, and you do not eat or drink in class.

You find the academic system more specialized, with all classes in your major

and no G.E.C. requirements, thus no opportunity to learn Irish Folk Dancing! For lunch you go to the Student Union, and if you think Marriott is bad...

There is a very active social life every night of the week, between the many bars in the area (4 in the Student Union) and all the other activities a city campus can offer. Even if you do not drink, you can go to meet people and discuss all those topical issues like "Who cares if O.J.

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Tribal in a very different sense is Rusted Root, whose *When I Woke* (Mercury) is this week's album.

Less than two years ago, Rusted Root played at the Down Under. Today, they share a record label with the likes of Kiss and the Mighty Bosstones. Rusted Root's recent rise has been startlingly swift, and has caused a bubble of pride in those who knew them a few years ago. Rusted Root is the biggest band to come out of Western Pennsylvania since, say, Poison.

But enough with the hair metal parallels, because any similarities between Rusted Root and Kiss and Poison ends when the CD starts to spin. This septet plays some of the most inspired, original music around today. The interplay of the three vocalists, one male and two female, is at times lilting, at times driving. The music is like the weather: it blusters, calms, burns, chills, but it never ceases to amaze. Blending everything from African and Native American rhythms to Spanish-sounding acoustic guitar, Rusted Root is hard to compare to anyone. At their best, they sound like David Byrne in his late-eighties African period, only thirty times more passionate and genuine. At their worst, they're better than 90% of the rubbish on MTV.

did it or not?" You may be asked to go to a disco, which is not a spectacle of bellbottoms and 70's skirts, but dance clubs with chart, rock and indie music.

Overall, you are quite likely to experience some 'culture-shock', much as Adrian and I have in the last 6 weeks. However, it is nothing that a concentrated attempt at 'cultural immersion' cannot help to cure. The best advice you could get is to keep an open mind and to keep smiling!

In many ways, Rusted Root seems more suited for Natural Wonders than the National Record Mart. "Drum Trip," an energizing mix of percussion instruments, has a ceremonial feel. Most of Rusted Root's music emphasizes a spiritual connection with the Earth and the Universe that artists like Bjork and even Sting can only envy. Today, when "back to the earth" is selling everything from perfume to fast food, such an attitude can easily sound contrived, but Root somehow rises above all that commercial awareness. These attitudes are so evident in everything from the music to the lyrics to the CD liner that doubt gives way to acceptance.

About half of the thirteen songs on *When I Woke* are new versions of cuts from their local release *Cruel Sun*. These songs stand up, except for "When the Cat Turned Blue," the energy and spirit of which was lost somewhere between Pittsburgh and California. *When I Woke* also features the song that gets my vote for Song Title of the Year: "Food and Creative Love." "All I want is food and creative love," the chorus goes. People who disagree need to listen to more Rusted Root.

Rusted Root's music has an energy and a healthy lust for life that should make them a major force in the music world. When this band is getting heavy rotation on MTV, we can all sit back and smile and remember the days when they played the Down Under.

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Hey there, how's it going? All kinds of fun stuff has been goin' on since we've been back at school. First and foremost, YES! Tracy Delullo is officially an Alpha Gam! We held a 90210 rush party for her on Wednesday the 14th and picked her up the next afternoon. Tracy, we are thrilled to finally have you! Oh by the way, don't forget you have to paint the rock and go sing at all of the houses tonight...heh heh heh, little pledge!

OK, so talk about crazy random ideas, Byrd busted out and held our first meeting of the year at the lake, complete with snacks (Yea, Renee) and poster board. Special thanks to the WC Marching Band for the musical accompaniment.

And HOORAY for Karey! Always the soft-spoken wallflower of the bunch, she is truly the epitome of Alpha Gamma Delta. We're pleased as punch to have you represent our sorority! Congratulations and good luck to all of the Homecoming candidates.

Well, kids, that's the scoop for this week. Have a seasonal weekend and remember to hug your sister! P.S. I guess now we know...you can chalk pretty much ANYTHING you want on the sidewalks around here!

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Greetings Holcad readers and patrons. This week was quite eventful for the ladies of Phi Mu. Oh, where to begin? Actually, I must begin with two weekends ago at Sigma Nu where a unique club was founded by Beth Grebenz bearing the name "Porkchops and Applesauce Anonymous." The club already has several members, but hopefully awareness of the problem will prevent further membership. Sister Ang must also make the Holcad although I can't say why. Lets just say, she was doing her best to promote ——— and harmony in the Greek community.

Enough roasting has been done, for now. I'd like to move on to wholeheartedly thanking the gracious brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for a terrific mixer at the "Phi Mu House" Saturday night. A good time was had by all, especially Puss Reilly who celebrated her 20th birthday and Turtle and the runaway marking of every soul in the house especially Denk and Josh. President Missy went out of her way to make a non-Westminsterite feel

welcome. You're such a kind soul Marasia. Sister Sitko was also seen living it up Saturday night. Oh, the fun just never ends. Sister Sprout can attest to that. After spraining her ankle on one of her many rounds of the house, she stayed and ignored the pain like a trooper. "It was the best time I've had all year" despite the swollen appendage.

Congratulations goes out to the Lady Titan Volleyball team. You ladies are red hot being undefeated and placing second in this weekend's tournament. You da girls! Also, a special note to the freshmen ladies who joined us on the suite for the "Hall of Holidays". We hope you had as much fun as we did and we hope you come back again. And last but not least, I'd like to let all of the readers know that Miss Kristie Hupe is our 1994 Homecoming candidate and we couldn't be more proud of her. If you don't know Hupe, she's one of the best people I know, so meet her and you'll love her too. Until next time, be safe and study hard.

ΣΚ Sigma Kappa ΣΚ

Hello fellow Happy Valley residents! The week has once again come and gone, leaving behind new memories and more school work! A special congratulations goes out to our own Arli Eicher the 1994 Sigma Kappa Homecoming candidate! We're so proud of you Arli! Thanks goes out to Emily Neff for her "bonding session" on Saturday, I definitely think senioritis has set in! Thanks for your hospitality Em! Amy Herschell, who was driving your car on the way to Dunkin' Doughnuts if everyone had their hands in the air? Thank god Joel Hurt was there to take the wheel with his feet and save the day! Amy, Beth, and Arli—no more midnight convertible rides for you guys!

Hey all Freshmen and Independent women: make sure you come and "fondue" on the suite with us on October 12th. The sisters are looking forward to meeting you! Happy 21st birthdays go out to Stacey Mendrzycki and Beth Willis! Watch out world — those two are legal! I cannot resist mentioning what a stunning performance was given by "sigma swimmers" Arli Eicher and Liz Tarullo at Lake Brittan this week. It seems that during the swim teach triathlon those two fell out of their canoe and into the lake! Good job girls, I hear there is still room in Coach Renninger's canoeing class, maybe you guys should sign up! That's all from Sigma Kappa land, but on a final note: Sisters, stay away from guys with "S.W.S.", a few have already been spotted on campus! For more information, see Charlene! ...C-ya!

Phi Kappa Tau

It was a long hot summer in the scorching heat of central PA. Even while I was landscaping the lawns of what seemed like at least half of the gaudiest people in the state my mind still found time to wonder back and reflect on the past year at W.C. and more affectionately to thoughts of Phi Kappa Tau. Although my thoughts on the fraternity are varied and complex, through the summer I met someone who embodied what Phi Kappa Tau is and all it should strive to be. And that person is Wayne! Now Wayne is the type of guy you don't come across too often, one of his higher pleasures is taking his teeth out and chewing Union Workman with his buddy "Rastis". This information is meant in no way to demean Wayne, but is given to help all of you relate to his mind set. Wayne often criticized myself and Tau for attending college, because college is about as relative to him as polyester is to me. Wayne's life was unlike anyone else that I know. He lives in a very rural area, he is married to a woman who he refers to with many select adjectives, none of which being dear, and has about eight children. That's right, eight children, this is no matter of chance, have you. You see the first seven of Wayne's children are females and the last one is a male, affectionately named boy, no less (no that is not a pet nor nickname).

Although Wayne has what some people would refer to as a less than cultured existence, I learned more from him about life in one summer than I have from years of watching "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers" combined. While we think getting a poor grade or not having enough beer for the weekend is a life altering travesty, Wayne sneezes his dentures out his truck window tossing them to the road where they are run over by a passing vehicle. His reaction is flapping his gums in disgust. When he comes home and finds out that another one of his unmarried daughters is "knocked up" he just smirks. And when his wife kicks him out of the trailer for the fiftieth time he just grabs his "Jack Daniels" bottle out of his knee high wader in the shed and hoes camping for the weekend. In other words he rolls with the punches and so do we, the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau!

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Zeta Tau Alpha

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Hello and welcome to another fun filled week in Titan country. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to take this opportunity to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the awesome Monopoly mixer last Friday. We all had a great time with the brothers, and have definitely mastered the "art" of the game. Congratulations to our winners; Patty, Megan and Ellin, who truly put themselves to the test. Way to go girls! You have really made Zeta proud!

Congratulations are also in order for our 1994 Homecoming Candidate, as well as our Zeta of the Week; Gretchen Clutter. Not only is Gretchen a super sister, but she is also the Secretary of the Student Government Association, the Fresh Start Junior Coordinator, as well as

our favorite Lady Titan basketball player. She embodies both Zeta and Westminster College, and we are lucky to have her representing our sorority. Good Luck Gretchen, we wish you all the best, and are behind you 100%

Special congratulations also go out to all the sisters who donated their time and belongings for the Activities Fair held during Fresh Start. Our table came in third place, and we got to meet a lot of wonderful girls. Thanks again for your hard work!

Happy birthday to Amy Cook who is celebrating her 21st birthday this week. Amy we hope you have a wonderful year to come; and may all of your wishes come true! Have a safe and happy birthday!

Until next week — Go Titans, go Greek, and go Gretchen!

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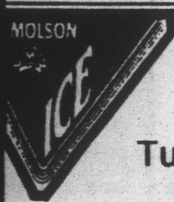
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Down under renovations near completion

by Steven Fishman

Patrons of the Down Under have noticed some new changes in the facility. Aside from the inclusion of Snapple and several other delectables to the list of items sold, the facility is renovating the room to the left of the stage. The room will house the offices of the Down Under, a dressing room, and a game room.

"The near completion of an office, a dressing room, and an arcade room all closer to the stage, along with a complete stereo system redux, will enhance the operating capabilities of the establishment," says Associate Dean of Student Affairs Camille Hawthorne.

The light switches are being placed on the inside of the bar for easier access, as opposed to when they were on the other side of the bar and hard to reach from inside.

Flourescent lights will illuminate the stage to assist in the performers' setup

and cleanup time, as well as offering an alternative to the hot, glaring stage lights.

Recessed lights are being placed over the audience.

New smaller speakers that will be used for bands may also be hooked up to the video equipment for stereo surround sound.

More microphones, amplifiers, and new mixing boards will be added. The Campus Programming Committees' budget will provide for the additional audio equipment.

Chief Technician of Cable 9 Chuck Chirozzi has inspected the projection unit, which is another item to be fixed on the agenda. The committee is considering a rehaul of the video equipment, which may entitle different placement of the large viewing screen.

She and the Down Under committee are also looking into the possibility of adding a pool table or air hockey table to the game room.

All new equipment is scheduled to be in place when Barry Drake performs Oct. 21.

Down Under's general manager, Tony Carrabba is looking into possible suggestions for arcade games. Any students who have suggestions for games or other improvements are invited to call 7220.

Food improvements may include a cappuccino machine, Hershey ice cream items, and chipwiches that Carrabba claims are "better and bigger" than those

in the TUB.

"This is the most repair we've done since it opened in 1988," Hawthorne says. "It's due for a good overhaul from all the wear and tear its sustained over the years, including the damage done to the sheet rock wall from dancing students," she added.

"The campus is lucky to have this nonalcoholic pub which other, larger colleges such as Pitt and Penn use as a blueprint," says Hawthorne.



Jeff LeCrone scales a cliff near Seneca Falls W. Va. during the Fall Retreat.

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"Experimentation is an active science."
-Claude Bernard

Homecoming
Edition

Study on U.S. sexual behavior reveals results

by Angela Penrod

On Oct. 7, the New York Times reported findings from a study that challenges commonly held perceptions of sexual behavior. According to this new study, faithful marriages, fewer partners, and less extrinsic sex seem to be the trend developing among Americans.

Conclusions drawn from the study say that over 75 percent of married men and 85 percent of married women are loyal to their marriage.

The study also shows that 41 percent of all married people are having sex 2 or more times a week. Only 23 percent of single people have sex this often.

An American man has a median of 6 partners during his lifetime compared to a median of 2 partners for the average woman. The study revealed that 26 percent of those surveyed reported having only one partner in a lifetime.

The study reported that vaginal intercourse, oral sex, and undressing in front of a partner proved to be the most appealing in heterosexual activity. Men favored the two latter activities, as well as other forms of activity, more than women did.

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Marriott Update

By Jody Lamb

SGA Vice President John Davis, has formed a food service committee consisting of five SGA senators.

Davis meets with these senators weekly and fields complaints and suggestions they have gathered from students. He then meets with Marriott co-ordinator Mike Stein to discuss these problems.

The meal equivalency plan appears to be working well. It is used an average of 967 times per week, according to Davis' report. This figure has risen every week since school started.

Davis' report states TUB now has flavored coffee and will be purchasing new warmers so they can have several flavors as well as regular and decaf everyday.

The report also states one of the improvements Marriott is looking into is adjusting the TUB hours on a seasonal basis. For example, it would be open Saturday evenings instead of Friday evenings when there is a home basketball game.

In response to various food complaints about the TUB, Marriott is looking into the possibility of serving grilled cheese sandwiches again, according to the report.

Marriott may purchase new equipment or re-engineer current equipment for milkshakes, states the report.

The report also states Marriott is considering changing the meal plans from number of meals per week to meals per semester. The change in plans will allow greater flexibility to the number of meals a student wishes to eat during the week.

Students should address their complaints or suggestions about Marriott food service to Davis or any SGA senator.

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Students disturbed by sidewalk chalking

by Sherri Whiteman

Last Monday and Tuesday mornings, students awoke to find their campus sidewalks covered with graffiti from what is suspected to be two separate parties. Many students feel very strongly that the comments made about men, attacks on abortion and representations of homosexuality were not handled appropriately.

Sophomore Cristina Nalli said that the forum the chalkers selected was not the best one for the objectives she feels they have in mind. Nalli believes their thoughts could have been more effectively represented another way. Sean Rutter agrees that a more legitimate method could have been used. Michael Strohecker, also a sophomore, concurs. "I walk on the sidewalks, I don't read them," he said.

A third student, Amy Lehman, is of the opinion that the entire situation was handled very tactlessly. She said, "I don't think that chalking the sidewalks was a suitable way to convey that kind of message. I think it was rather immature and

tasteless."

However, it is not just the arena that was chosen that has angered many students. Strohecker was upset with the subject matter itself. He said, "I don't throw my heterosexuality in your face, please don't throw your homosexuality in mine."

Lehman was also bothered by what the first group had to say. She says it's not fair for a group to force their beliefs on others. "I don't think that a group can decide what is right for every individual."

But not only the graffiti of the first day was disturbing. Many students found both parties to be equally thoughtless of others' feelings. Freshman Lucianna Ascanio said that although she doesn't wholly agree with either group, the second day's comments were simply a vicious attack on the first.

All students questioned, however, believe that both parties have the right to express their feelings, but not to forcefully impress their opinions (which often include offensive statements) on persons who do not wish to be involved.

Republicans Abandon Governing for Political Gain

by Jonathan Potts

Machiavelli has nothing on Bob Dole. During the past several weeks, the Senate minority leader has lead efforts to block action on a desert protection plan sponsored by California Senator Dianne Feinstein. Similar bills have already passed the House and Senate by 2-to-1 margins. So why is Dole choosing to block this bill?

The answer is simple. Dianne Feinstein, a first-term Democrat, is running in a close race with her Republican opponent Michael Huffington. As the election draws closer, Republicans are unwilling to give Feinstein or any Democrat any kind of victory. As a Dole advisor told *Time* magazine last week, "Why give Feinstein a big bill-signing ceremony? That might be worth a point or two on Election Day."

What is more disturbing than the fact that Republicans are willing to sacrifice what they obviously consider good legislation for political gain is that the voters appear poised to reward them for it. Though the President's party traditionally loses a handful of seats in off-year elections, 1994 stands to break all records. The Republicans, who have been the minority party in the House for over fifty years, could easily take ideological (some say numerical) control. In the Senate, it is virtually a foregone conclusion that the Republicans will achieve an ideological majority. As for the Republicans taking outright control of the Senate, the odds are beginning to turn in their favor.

To a great extent the Democrats have only themselves to blame. The Clinton Administration has bungled nearly every good opportunity to come its way. The White House is riddled with scandal and incompetence; the President himself has been incapable of providing any substantive leadership. Furthermore, the Democrats in Congress have preyed upon the President's weaknesses. They have constantly withheld votes so as to extract presidential support for petty programs that they could sell to their constituents. Many of the Democrats have been as shamelessly opportunistic as many of the Republicans.

In the end, however, the Republicans will have outshone the Democrats when it comes to playing power politics. It was easier for them to justify their obstructionist tactics when the issues involved were as controversial as health care and gun control. Now, however, the Republicans are using procedural tactics to block proposals that would normally be passed without consideration. They have also allowed themselves to be manipulated by the Christian Coalition and other groups of the religious right, whose idea of a role model is convicted felon Oliver North.

H.L. Mencken once said, "Democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard." That should be the theme of the 1994 Congressional Elections. As the voters listen to the grand promises the Republicans are making this year, they should remind themselves of the biggest lesson President Clinton has learned in his first two years in office. It's one thing to win an election. It's a whole hell of a lot harder to actually govern.



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Freedom of speech or sidewalk propaganda?

by Chandra Kellison

There is no clause within the Bill of Rights excluding freedom of speech if an individual finds the expressed subject offensive. But certain people on campus seem confused concerning the personal liberties guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States of America.

Over 1400 students embody the institution Westminster College. Each individual has formed his or her own opinion and is entitled to voice it. Creative expressions of thought compensate for limited forums available to students. Some opinions are established through classroom discussions, others are written in the path of our daily lives. Ideas may be displayed through letters to the editor of the local paper or on signs hung throughout the campus. The messages may be praised or shunned or a little of both, however none are inappropriate.

Someone who wished not to be quoted stated that if one single person felt offended by another's point of view, then that circumstance justifies the point of view to be withheld in the future in fear that a third part may be offended.

What good is freedom of thought if it can't be communicated? We, as intellectuals, need to be offended once in a while; it is part of the learning process.

For example, most men I interviewed remembered the chalked phrase "Only men can stop rape." Most women could not forget the bare-all display of spirit during half-time of the homecoming game. Both events became emotion-stirring issues for both sexes. Most importantly, they caused people to *think*.

Continue to think. Continue to learn. Continue to offend and to take offense. Do not be afraid to push freedom of speech to its limit.

"Liberty of thought means liberty to communicate one's thought."

Salvador de Madariaga (1186-1978)

Spanish diplomat, writer, critic

by Donald Payne

The various messages inscribed in chalk on our walkways are potentially dangerous activities. The messages that first appeared on Monday, October 3, were obviously written by some unwitting extreme leftists. These inflammatory messages prompted a group of equally unwitting rightists to try their hand at causing trouble. The later chalking of ads for the Greek Homecoming Queen candidates were also tasteless. Fortunately, the rain last Sunday eliminated these messages.

No group, including the Greeks, has any right to deface our walkways, even if chalk washes away. Of course all sides will claim freedom of speech to justify their actions, but freedom of speech does not include graphite on personal or community property. Their actions exemplify disrespect for the Westminster Com-

munity. Freedom of speech should be limited to speech, distribution of literature and discussion. These acts were more like propaganda designed to upset those of another ideology. However, in this radically liberal nation, the Constitution is twisted to protect culprits such as these.

The topics of the messages ranged from abortion to women's suffrage. Regardless of personal stance on these issues, the normal citizens of Westminster College should be aware that these messages are the stances of ignorant radicals which should not be taken seriously. This is a peaceful college, but abortion has the ability to turn any college into a war zone as Vietnam did to Kent State in the 1960's. Issues such as these are meant to be debated between rational people through legitimate channels, not through poor propaganda techniques under the guise of freedom of speech.

News

News Briefs

By Donald Payne

New York welfare changes to work-fare

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, announced a new welfare policy last week. Under the new policy, many welfare recipients will be required to work. The work includes sweeping streets, maintaining parks, and general clean-up around the city. Mothers and children receiving welfare benefits would be exempt from the work requirement.

Serb forces form battlefront

Backed by heavy artillery barrages, Serb forces are advancing toward strategic hilltops along the biggest battlefront in Bosnia, U.N. peacekeepers reported Sunday, Oct. 16. The Serbs are apparently trying to disrupt supply routes for the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Korea, U.S. talks make no progress

Negotiators from the United States and North Korea held two hours of unscheduled talks on Sunday, Oct. 16, in Geneva, Switzerland, on easing nuclear tensions, but reported no movement toward a settlement.

U.S. to retaliate if Iraq threatens Kuwait

The United States will not wait to retaliate the next time Saddam Hussein sends his troops south to threaten Kuwait, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday, Oct. 16.

Ozone layer update

NASA officials stated last week that the ozone layer did not deteriorate further this year. The 9 million square mile hole over Antarctica also remained unchanged.

Senate passes new education bill

The Senate cleared final passage of a 12.7 billion dollar education bill on Wednesday, Oct. 5. The bill provides increased aid to poor school districts, bars funding of programs which promote sex, and protects students' right to voluntarily pray in school.

Israeli, Palestinians to resume talks

Israel agreed on Sunday, Oct. 16, to resume talks with the Palestinians on extending autonomy in the occupied lands, after they were suspended last week over the kidnapping of an Israeli soldier by Islamic militants.

from AP and USA Today reports

Holcad, SGA swap offices

This past Saturday the offices of the Holcad and those of the Student Government Association switched locations. According to Greg Hoy, editor in chief of the Holcad, the move benefited both organizations.

Hoy and Camille Hawthorne, associate dean of student affairs, oversaw the move.

"I felt we had more space than necessary while SGA was cramped. Chris [Latta, Student Government president] and I decided the move would allow both organizations more flexibility," said Hoy.

When asked to elaborate on the move, Tony Carrabba, chairman of the Down Under committee, jokingly said, "It's big, but it's not up to my standards. It's pretty messy up there."

The Holcad and SGA offices are now located on the second and third floors, respectively.

The Staff of the
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mandatory Thursday
meeting.
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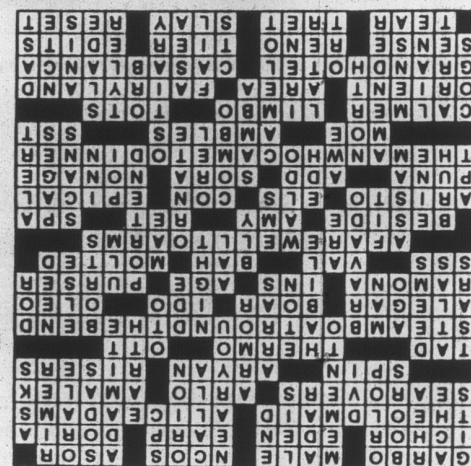
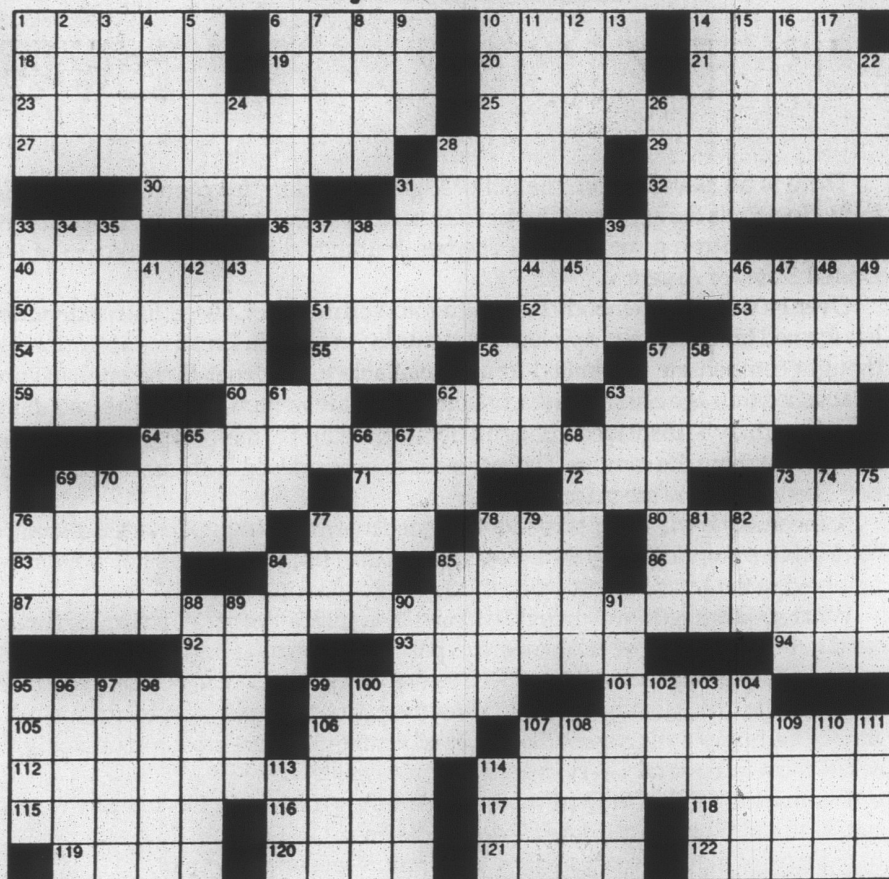
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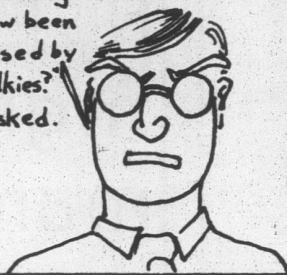
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This is your Student Government. We were not a little disappointed to find that quite a few of you believed that free speech and the discussion of modern issues were options at Westminster, Inc.

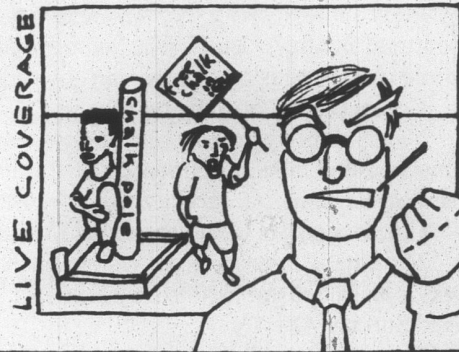
I'm afraid you were disillusioned by outside influences, such as the changing times. To keep this plague from igniting, we have moved to destroy the chalkies where they stand.



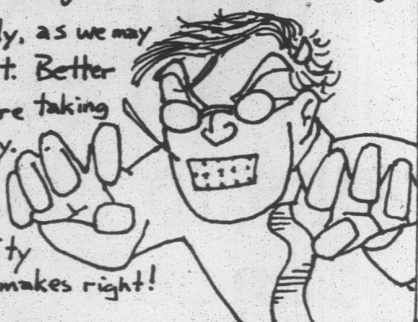
We held an immediate meeting so that any student opinion on the subject would come too late to change the decision. Questions such as "can we trust the teachers to encourage and foster such debate which has only now been addressed by the chalkies?" were asked.



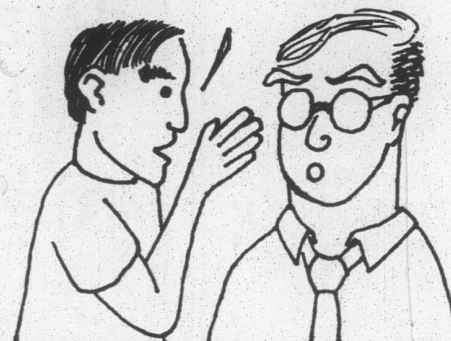
And answered with a prompt, "Hell no! And let's keep it that way!"



We, your Student Government, would like to emphasize that we will not sit around idly and do jack squat towards empowering the student body, as we may have in the past. Better than that—we're taking your rights away. Glory to the state! Majority rule with minority silence! Might makes right!



hey man, the bill was cancelled.



Next Week:
The new policy on streaking at football games.
Your carefully chosen candidates argue over whether to tackle real problems.



Sports

Titans Declaw Tigers, Improve to 5-1

by Denny Wolfe

All season long, quarterback Sean O'Shea and tailback Andy Blatt have been driving forces in the Westminster Titan offense.

...the Titans move up another spot in the NAIA national rankings for the second straight week.

Saturday's 28-7 Homecoming victory over Georgetown showed that there wasn't much of a change in the Titans' game plan.

O'Shea led a strong passing attack, completing 15 of 27 passes for 211 yards and three touchdowns.

Blatt rushed the ball 19 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns—one by pass, one by rush. Blatt increased his string of 100-yard games to six. To date, Blatt has rushed for 841 yards, which is more than half of the Titans' total rushing yards for the year.

Not to be outdone by their offensive counterparts, the Westminster defense played an effective game also. The Titan defense held the Tiger offense to only 96 yards rushing.

Shutting down teams early has been the strong point for the Titans this season. Westminster has only allowed one touchdown in the first quarter, which was a kickoff return during the Malone game. Westminster is yielding only 14.3 points per game.

Westminster has done the majority of its scoring in the first quarter. O'Shea found tight end Eric Szepietowski over the middle of the end zone for the Titans' first score. Willie Woods' extra point put Westminster up 7-0.

One minute and 24 seconds later, O'Shea hit Blatt with a 27-yard touchdown pass. The Titans increased the lead to 14-0 with Woods' kick.

Blatt's 6-yard scoring run with 2:40 left added to the Westminster lead. The Titans led 21-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Wide receiver Tim McNeil got into the scoring act with a 37-yard touchdown reception from O'Shea with 2:54 left in the first half.

Georgetown put their only points on the board during the fourth quarter. Quarterback Pat Sapp's 11-yard pass to running back Tyrone Groves closed the Westminster lead to 21 points after Matt Huddleston's point.

It appears that the Titans may move up another spot in the NAIA national rankings for the second straight week. The official poll was not available as of press time.

Number one ranked Pacific Lutheran was upset by Willamette 10-7 on last Saturday.

WC Soccer

by Ashley Davis

The Westminster soccer team tied Geneva Saturday October 1st. "Geneva is considered to be one of the best teams, and it was very rewarding to tie them," said junior Aaron Eckert. The Titans were ahead the first half with a goal from Jason O'Connell, and a second goal by Ryan Dunn, assisted by Dale Yecko. John Arnold, goalkeeper, had seven saves, but Geneva scored twice in the second half which tied up the game.

On Wednesday, October 5th, the Titans went on the road again to Walsh, Ohio. The Titans came up a little short, losing the game 0-2. John Arnold had seven saves that helped

the Titan team.

The soccer team played Lake Erie (away) on October 8th. They had a big game, winning 6-0 by the end of the second period. In the first period, Dunn scored. He was assisted by O'Connell. Eckert, assisted by John Rothrauff, made the second goal. Mark Ayres was assisted by O'Connell in making the third goal. In the fourth goal in the first period, Dunn was assisted by Adam Marks. In the second period, Hugh Knapp made the first goal. Gary Ratica, assisted by Rick Roda, made a second goal. Nate Williams, goalkeeper, had two saves.

Tony Pizon, the real Running Man

by Mike Dillon

Riding in an airplane that is speeding down the runway is considered, by many people, to be an extremely intense experience. Tony Pizon, a member of Westminster College's Cross Country Team, experienced that feeling for the first time on his flight to the National meet last year. He experienced that feeling again a short time later without even leaving the ground. According to Pizon, "The start of the race was really intense. The only thing I can compare it to is the feeling I got when my plane was taking off. There were 350 runners all starting at the same time. It was an intense moment."

Pizon had a strong season last year. Along with qualifying for Nationals, he was named the team's MVP. Despite this, Ron Galbreath, the team's head coach, feels that Pizon has improved even more since last year. "He has done an outstanding job. He has finished first for us in every race. Unless he gets injured, he has a good chance of making Nationals again this year."

So far Pizon is off to a good start, and has been named one of the team's co-captains. In the Hiram invitational, Westminster ran against several tough opponents, but Pizon still finished fifth, overall. He finished first in both the Thiel Invitational, and at their team's meet last week at Grove City. In the Chuck Fisher Invitational, held earlier this year, Pizon finished second, 25 seconds behind the leader. Pizon has beaten that runner every time he has faced him since that race.

Pizon, now a sophomore, grew up playing soccer, until his dad talked him in to joining the track team. He gave it a shot, and fell in love with running. Pizon says that he enjoys the feeling of completing a race. "There is a lot of time and hard work involved in running," says Pizon. It is really satisfying to complete a race, and know that you did a good job."

Coach Galbreath feels that there are a couple of reasons for Pizon's success in running. One is his strong work ethic. Pizon ran over 300 miles this summer in preparation for the season. Galbreath is also impressed with his toughness and competitiveness. "It hurts to run, and he tries to make it hurt the most by pushing himself. Tony is very soft-spoken, but there is a heart of a lion inside that body."

According to his peers, Pizon's work ethic not only applies to his running, but to his studies as well. Pizon has a double major in Biology and Molecular Biology. He maintains a 3.6 GPA. "He'll stay and work on his labs until they are perfect," says teammate Jason Bonnar. "Then he will come out and put in a full practice, even if he isn't done until 9:30. He works hard at every practice, and if he does miss a practice he'll always make it up."

Pizon's immediate goals include being named an All-American before he graduates. Eventually, he would like to participate in a marathon. Right now, however, he is concentrating on the 5 mile cross country races and not worrying about competing in the 26 mile marathons. With his abilities and strong work ethic, he should be able to go as far as his legs can take him.

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The Sports Column

By Sean O'Shea

Although it might be a bit early for any ring-ordering-forms to be filled out, look for the Nittany Lions to make a serious shot for the national title. With Penn State having their only real schedule-tester this upcoming Saturday against Michigan, the Lions can put it into cruise control after that because they play nobody. The Big Ten isn't so big anymore. Teams are weak! Some might be saying what about the Buckeyes? Well exactly, their the Buckeyes, coached by a guy who can't win more than seven or eight football games at a school over flowing with football talent and facilities. The pink slip should have been signed long ago and maybe they could have hired Dan Henning instead of Boston College.

What about the Hurricanes? They looked pretty impressive over the Seminoles last Saturday night. The 'Canes are now back in the picture. With Florida State still having to play #1 ranked Florida, the 'Canes could be in the driver's seat if the upset is pulled off by Bowden's troops.

Nebraska? Every week Tommy Frazier is coming up with a new blood clot. If he's done for the season, so is Nebraska once the Colorado Buffs roll into town.

Don't forget the Gators! Terry Dean baby, Terry Dean.

Notre Dame you might be asking? Not likely! The Irish are in some serious trouble. Not only have they lost to Michigan and Boston College, but if they don't drastically improve on both sides of the ball, the Seminoles are going to plant that spear into Lou's troops.

Don Nehlen always seems to have a legitimate argument. Yeah right. This coming from a team that plays in a state full of rich sports history. Let's see, they have no NFL, NBA, NHL or MLB teams. The only thing Nehlen and his players have going is that there's less than 8 weeks till deer season starts.

We have baseball on strike, hockey on strike, and there's talk that professional hoops may strike. What's wrong with the sports industry? Since when is it back-breaking to live off of a million a year?

It looks like the Pirates are going nowhere. Dan Rooney is making another serious bid, along with several others. Shoot, I was hoping for some nice, new fresh, green, natural grass come next Steeler season.

In all seriousness, look for Lake Erie Technical Institute's Automotive Division to start making their late run towards claiming a football championship.

SEX, from page 1

The question many people have argued over is the percentage of homosexual activity. The study did not offer a clear answer to this question. About 3 percent of men and a little over one percent of women recognized themselves as homosexuals. However, about 9 percent of men and 5 percent of women have reported having some homosexual contact in their lives.

The study found that homosexuals of both genders tend to cluster themselves in the large cities.

The Times stated the study started in 1987 as a federally funded attempt to gather data about AIDS. However, funding was cut in 1991 before the study was finished. Several private foundations provided money for the remainder of the study.

Experts consider this study to be more reliable than previous studies. The investigation consisted of randomly selected persons from all regions of the nation.

To gather data, researchers conducted face-to-face interviews, as well as sealed written response questionnaires. This was done to insure the participants would respond truthfully and without fear of being embarrassed. Other studies in the past have relied on a volunteer response, which could greatly sway the results.

Edward Laumann, one of the authors of the study, stated that sexually inactive people or those not interested in sex will usually avoid responding to "self-selected" questionnaires.

The entire study will be published in paperback titled *The Social Organization of Sexuality*, by John Gagnon, Laumann, Robert Michael and Stuart Michaels. It will also be published in a hard cover version titled *Sex in America: A Definitive Survey*, by Gagnon, Laumann, Michael, and Gina Kolata.

Gagnon is a sociology professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Laumann is a sociology professor at the University of Chicago. Michael is the dean of graduate school public policy studies at the University of Chicago. Michaels is a researcher at the University of Chicago. Kolata is a science reporter for the *New York Times*.



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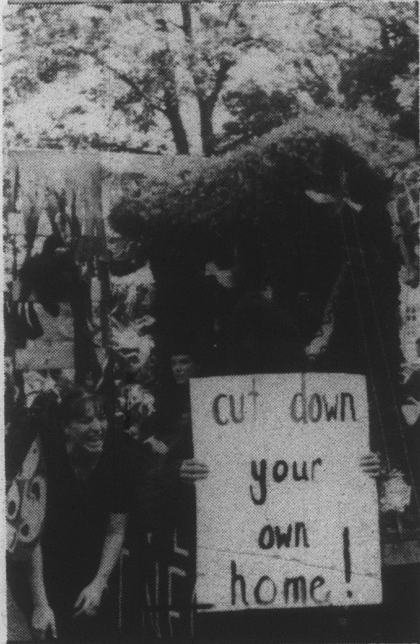
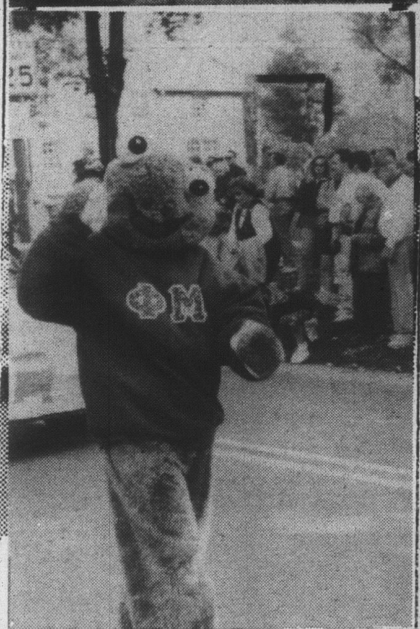
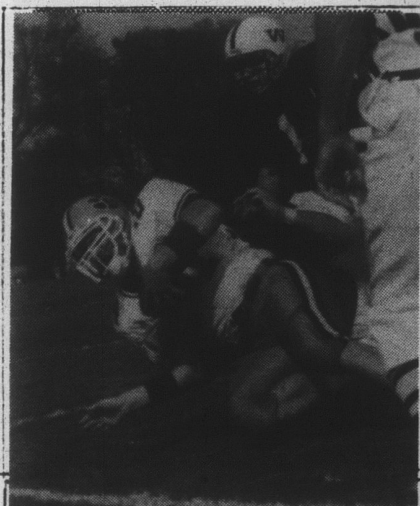
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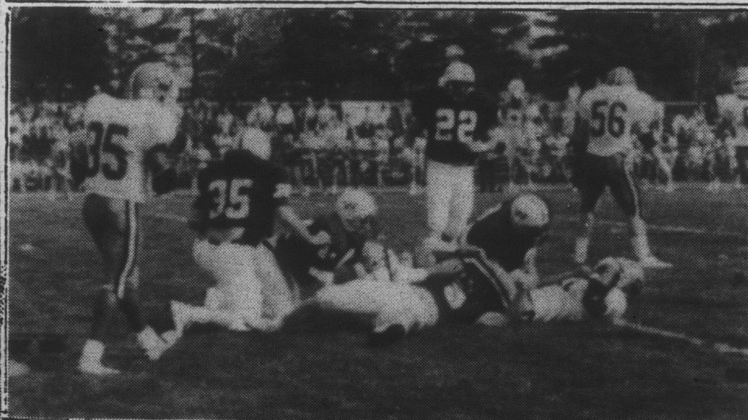
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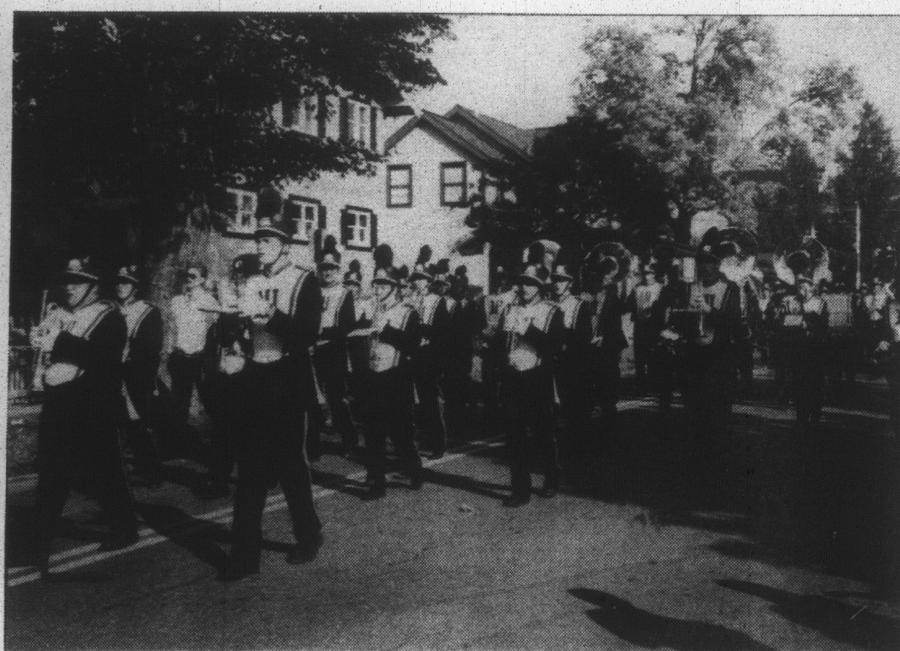
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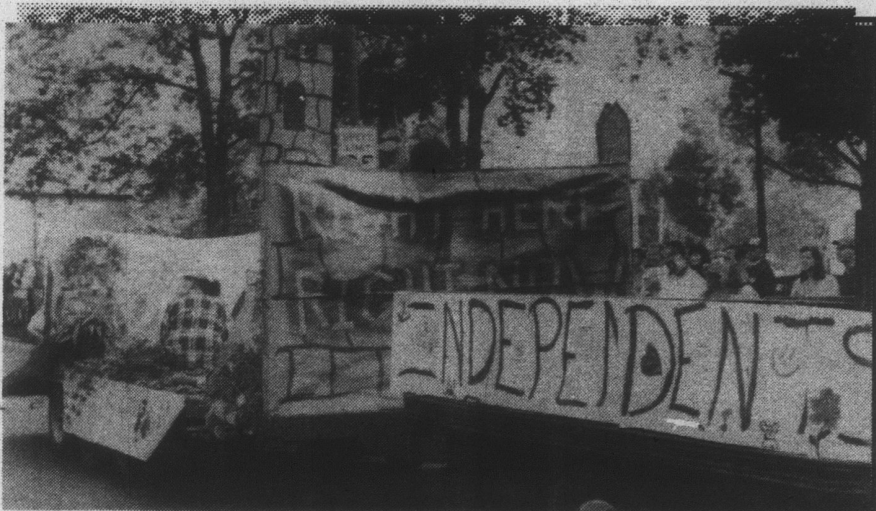


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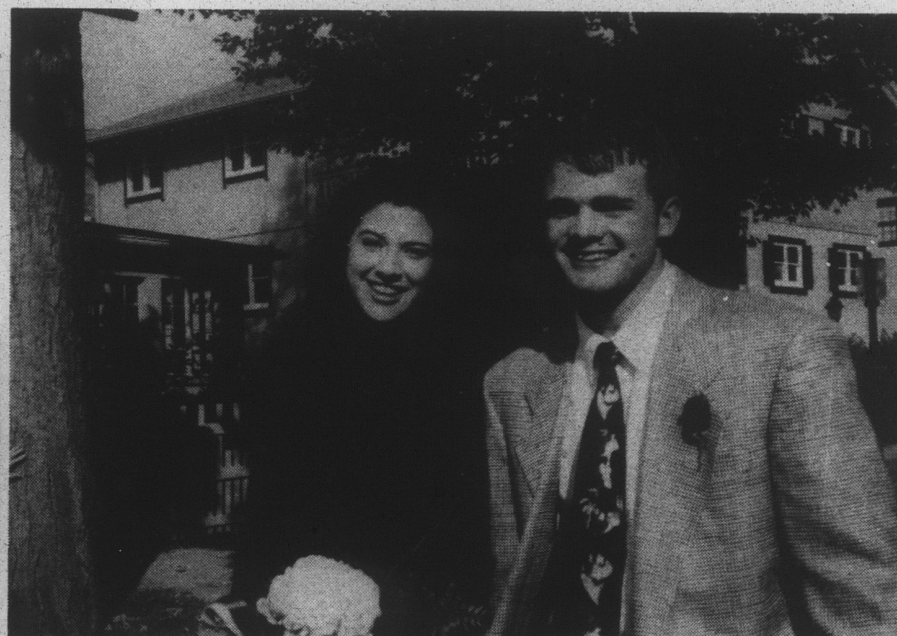


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Campus Life

The 1994 homecoming parade that rocked

by Amy Ries

Saturday morning, well after 10 a.m. marked the start of the 1994 Westminster Homecoming Parade. Tons of people lined the sides of our very own Market Street awaiting the parade. Sophomore Bethany Martys, as she laughed amusingly announced, "I haven't seen this many people up town since the day that I arrived!"

Folks of all ages seemed to be in good spirits and excited about the upcoming events.

Westminster's favorite Robo-cop was the leader of the pack. Following him were the oldest registered alumnus, the Alumni Council, the Westminster marching band, floats from a group of independents, Alpha Phi Omega, all five sororities, Homecoming Queen candidates, the Rho Chi's, and last year's Queen, Val McCowan. Four fraternities and representatives of various former WC graduating classes also participated.

Other groups represented were boyscout troop 733, the New Wilmington High School Band, the Diamond Girls, Quaker Steak and Lube, and the Army and Navy Union.

the crowd was impressed by the well thought-out floats done by our five sororities, and commented that "boys will be boys."

In fact, some spectators were unusually enthused about the parade. Sophomore Jimmy Lucchino gloated that "the Alpha Sigs Rocked!" when ironically enough their place in the parade was vacant.

This year's parade theme was the "The Environment." Later, at the football game, Kappa Delta was announced as the winner of the float contest: however, all participants were to be congratulated on a job well done. Viewing the parade from another angle, Heather Carson, who participated stated that "it was for a fun time, and I really liked throwing candy to all the little children."

In all, the 1994 Homecoming parade was a great success.

Volunteer Team Begins Service

Deann Davis

Westminster's Heritage Hills Trailer Park Reading and Recreation VISA team, operating in conjunction with Pulaski's United Methodist Church, went on this year's first visitation Tuesday, October 4th.

Each week eighteen volunteer student volunteers travel to Heritage Hills Trailer Park in Pulaski to spend an hour with children to live in the park and participate in the program. The volunteers play games, sing songs, and read with the children.

The team volunteers work under the direction of cochairs Mindi Meehan and Luca Passarelli. Its aim, according to Meehan, is to "teach the children (in the program) to respect themselves and to respect others. In the hour that we are there they have a chance to interact with patient and supportive role models."

The Heritage Hills VISA (Volunteers In Service & Action) team is only one of the many volunteer services under the direction of Westminster's Chapel Assistant Elizabeth Derr. Others include Adopt-A-Grandparent, Contact E.A.R.S., and the Clown Ministry.

Students tell tall tales at English colloquium

Julie Bucek

Wednesday, October 5, 1994, shortly after 4 p.m., President Bill Clinton was hit by a truck. In addition, a pickled boy was discovered in the White House grandfather clock covered in honey and bees. Also, the TUB was struck by lightning and rebuilt in the shape of an armadillo.

These events may seem a bit far fetched, but at the English colloquium this week, these events actually occurred. Students and professors were testing their creativity during the team storytelling contest at this year's third department colloquium.

Everyone really seemed to enjoy this event as can be seen from the outrageously creative tales that they told. In fact, Dr. McTaggart called it, "The most exciting and fun colloquium ever."

Fall retreat: A moving experience

By Jefferson Ellis

"The Fall Retreat was one of the only times when you could seriously tell someone to jump off a cliff and they would do it", said Eichenauer Resident Director Jeff LeCrone. "It enables you to push that envelop. You get to find out more about yourself than you would in a comfort zone."

Participants crossed three states to spend the weekend in the open wilderness during the 1994 Westminster Fall Retreat.

The Retreat sent 42 students and 6 members caving, climbing, traversing, or repelling during the weekend of Sept. 30 through Oct. 2. The event was sponsored by the Chapel Office's Spiritual Growth Team and the Coalition For Christian Outreach.

Participants departed from Westminster Friday afternoon and arrived at their campsite near Seneca Rocks, W. Va. after dark. Everyone then divided into cooking groups, and later met with the outdoor activity group of their choice. Each activity group discussed logistics and set goals

for Saturday's climb, traverse, repel, or spelunk.

After returning to the campsite Saturday, the participants reflected on the day and enjoyed some warm food. Some of them then gathered around a large campfire to swap stories, and wrapped up the day.

Sophomore J.R. Evans experienced the absolute darkness of Cave Mountain Cave.

"It was neat exploring new places, and sharing an adventure with new people," he said. "The cave is the only place where you can escape your problems and deal with them at the same time."

Senior Ann Ekdahl's experience differed from J.R.'s. Although she thoroughly enjoyed the retreat, repelling was not her speed.

"I have a fear of heights, and I thought that I would overcome that, but I didn't," she said. "Liked cheering and supporting others, but it's something I could never do again."

Before departing Sunday morning, each cooking group took part in an outdoor worship service.

Student Government Association

Westminster's SGA takes pride in actively supporting causes of concern to both the campus and the nation. Vice President John Davis and Treasurer Chip Filer will be traveling to Washington D.C. October 12-15 to work on a campaign promoting ease in voter registration and the actual voting procedure for college students.

On the home front, progress toward improving Marriott food service recently began with suggestions which lead to a change in the way meals eaten in the cafeteria are credited. Under the current system, students receive 19, 14, or 10 meals per week. The new proposal involves giving students a set number of meals per semester, which would allow students more freedom in choosing which meals to eat according to their own weekly schedules. The food service committee is also looking into adjusting TUB hours on a seasonal basis in order to accommodate students' needs in various sports seasons.

This week the ongoing discussion of academics focused on the possibility of adding a concentration of a minor which would be known as Conflict and Peace Studies, or CAPS. Senators expressed enthusiastic interest in this interdisciplinary program on which Dr. VanDale is currently working using past J-term classes as models. Another topic with which the academic committee hopes to deal sprang primarily from concerns voiced by students in the Economics and Business Department. Senators agreed that giving tests at night exceeds normal class time requirements and is an imposition on students' already busy night time schedules.

A number of entries for the TUB logo contest have been received, and entries are still being accepted care of Amy Byrd, box 247, or in the SGA office. Marriott is offering a 10 speed mountain bike to the winner. Don't waste a time - get your entry in as soon as possible!

Westminster Alumnus delivers stress free presentation

By Scott Hallam

As a former author, professor, clinical psychologist, and as a current health behavior researcher, Dr. Landrine is a distinguished member of Westminster's alumni. Yet amid all her success, Dr. Landrine still remembers where she came from. She dedicated her book, "The Politics of Madness", to Dr. Eva Cadwallader, professor of philosophy here at Westminster. It was this dedication that lead Dr. Landrine to return to Westminster and speak of her findings concerning stress, depression, and anxiety in women's lives.

In front of a packed Phillips Lecture Hall on October 6 at 7:00 p.m., Dr. Landrine began her lecture by breaking down stressful situations into major life events such as child birth and serious accidents, and minor hassles, which Dr. Landrine describes as "annoying, annoying little things that happen to you everyday."

Stress can manifest itself as symptoms such as insomnia, lack of exercise, meal skipping, and increased smoking and usage of alcohol. These symptoms can lead to colds, migraine headaches, anxiety, and even more serious disorders such as hypertension and depression. In extreme cases, stress can lead to death.

Women, however, are more susceptible to stress related disorders than are men. Dr. Landrine's hypothesis suggests that sexist discrimination is the root of this increase in stress disorders.

In her research, Dr. Landrine collected a representative sample of 631 women to test her hypothesis. It was found that sex discrimination, in one form or another, was apparent in all but one of the women tested. Approximately ninety four percent said that they have been subjected to sexist jokes, and eighty two percent of the women said they have been sexually harassed. The research also shows that stress disorders such as anxiety, obsession/compulsion, somatic, premenstrual, and depression were all linked to sexist discrimination.

Dr. Landrine summarized the research's conclusions by stating that "sexism isn't funny", and "that it is important to treat the women that you know, well. Whether their your roommates, or your sisters, or your professors, or your mothers, or your daughters, it is important to treat them well. And if you treat them well, they will be well."

When asked during the following reception if she had any advice for students interested in a career in psychology she replied, "Try to talk to the professors about the field, try to take a vocational test, and try to figure out as early as you can where in psych you want to be because you actually have to start to prepare very quickly."

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Many of you that have walked through our illustrious foyer have probably noticed our new pop-machine distinctly marked "COLD DRINKS". I doubt that many of you have wondered how such a heavy, cumbersome machine is moved. I'll admit that I certainly hadn't until Tuesday afternoon when I was lucky enough to get an inside look at the vending profession. You'd expect a few bulky guys, not the vending guy for Phi Kappa Tau who believes involvement is essential in the snacking ritual. Old Sam shows up all by himself with the machine sitting upright on a trailer with a few dollies. He then comes in, finds me and states the plight of the pop-machine. It turns out that Sam needed our help, and not just mine, it was going to take quite a crew to provide beverages for the fraternity. Majik, Kunkle, Ross, Marty, Joel, Bob Apel (our illustrious president), and myself accepted the challenge! We lifted, we pushed, we pulled, all and all it only took us about a half an hour to move the thing from the sidewalk to the foyer. In the mean time, we found a plethora of treasures behind the old pop-machine, got together and put team work to the test, and next time you come up you'll be able to enjoy an ice cold "Dr. Pepper" at Phi Kappa Tau.

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Hello Westminster College! Home of the Towering Titans, Saga, and those crazy Amish people! Homecoming '94 was a huge success, and special thanks go out to everyone who worked to make it special.

Lori Bryant, Maria Hahn, and Janet Moeslein deserve special thanks for all their hard work on the float. Gretchen Posey and our favorite Rho Chi did an awesome job with the Alumnae reception; and special thanks also go out to Megan Toomey and Patty James for their hard work in making sure all the last minute details were taken care of before the reception on Saturday.

Since Homecoming was a blast, we want to take this opportunity to thank all of our sisters who came back to campus. We loved getting to meet and see you all again. You helped to make our 30th Anniversary a very special one. Zeta is what it is today because of all of your hard work. Thank you again for all of your support!

Another fun-filled week has come and gone; and special "belated" thanks go out to all the freshman and independent women who attended Zetafest. We really loved meeting you all, and hope you enjoyed your glimpse at what Zeta has to offer!

Congratulations to everyone who worked to make Zetafest '94 a success. In fact you are our Zetas of the Week! Special thanks go out to all the committees, their chairs and especially Jenni Roccia for all her patience and hard work! Way to go Zetas! You make us proud!

Happy Birthdays are in order for Susan Kasubick, Dina Crimone, Jen Snider, and

Joelle Wilson. Dina, Jen and Joelle, our "legal" bunnies, be careful and have tons of fun! But most importantly, may all of your wishes come true for the new year!

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R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



It's been a big month in Alpha Gamma Land. To anyone who doesn't read the sidewalks, we are as pleased as punch to let you know that Amy Dymond is yes indeed an Alpha Gamma. After another fun for all 90210 rum party on Wednesday the 28th we picked her up on Thursday the 29th. Yippee! Amy, you don't even realize how happy you have made a certain group of 64 girls, welcome to Alpha Gamma Delta! (Tracy is especially pleased since her pledge class has doubled in size!)

After we scooped Amy up we made our Waugh Avenue singing debut and zipped over to the Ep house to pick up our new Alpha Gamma man, Matt Ebert. You are now officially a part of the sisterhood Matt and it's cool to have ya!

Who knew we'd be arriving back at that same house the very next night in random tie-dyed swarms? Thank you much for that groovy mixer and for letting us bond (as only Alpha Gams can) in your hallway that night. Let's

do it again soon.

Hey, I don't know about you but I'd have to say that this was one of the top 100 best Homecomings I've been to in a long time. Laura, Julie, Courtney and others you did a superb job on the float. enay not have won but it totally tied the whole Dr. Guess theme together, plus you got to know the laminating guy at A.V. a little better. Way to go guys!

Kerey Ann were beautiful last weekend. (Yea, you too Danny!) Thanks for representing Alpha Gamma Delta for Homecoming, we truly could not have picked a better woman to do it... by the way, congratulations Hope- your fun stuff!

Moving on... for those of you who were at Phi Tau on Saturday, that schoolhouse rocked! Thanks boys, we sure learned a lot!

Welp, guess that's the story for now... have an enchanting fall break and remember to hug your sister.

P.S. Courtney and Taryn, your cut off!

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Hey there KD sisters! What a fabulous week we had. Annette you represented us with true grace, style, and beauty. We were all very proud of you. Thanks to all that pumping, paint, and shellak that covered the sisters this week we can be proud. To Beth and all the sisters, your work on the float certainly paid off on Saturday. Congratulations to the Westminster Titan football team it was a great homecoming game. To all the sisters involved in band, dance line, cheer leading, and tennis you guys did a great job this weekend. Karin Spear, what a fabulous surprise it was to find out that our candlelight was for you, best wishes to you and Matt. Another one bites the dust. A big thanks to all of the sisters for their love and support during the week that had so much to be accomplished in such a short time. While the weekend was great it was a bit confusing, between the alums losing one another and not knowing where their things were we all managed and will continue to. Until next week "Keep smiling, keep shining knowing you can count on me" (From our favorite psychic friend Ms. Warrwick).

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Lifestyles

Shamrocks and Shenanigans

By Adrian Ruth

Since Claire and I arrived in the United States seven weeks ago, an alarmingly high number of people have asked us if we speak English. I usually reply "Yes, but I'm not too fluent in American." All the same, the look of complete bewilderment which comes over some peoples faces when I speak does sometimes make me feel like I am speaking a foreign language. So to help you all out, here is a little dose of uncensored Belfast student-speak, with an accompanying vocab list.

It was tea-time so we headed off to the canteen. The chips were a wee bit greasy, but they filled a hole. And it was good to get some hot grub inside me - it was freezing outside. We sat around chewin' the fat for a while, before deciding we may as well head for a few jars - there was nothin' on the telly, and it was half seven so there was no point trudgin' all the way home and back. Brendan had to stop at the hole-in-the-wall to get a few quid, so while he was doin' that me and me mucker Sean went and rang a few mates. (Chris was dyin' to go to the bog, so he said he'd catch us up.) We couldn't get hold of Gerard - his ma said he was away out to the flicks to see some arty-farty film. Gerard was a decent enough bloke,

but he really was a big girl's blouse sometimes. Pat and Gary were out playin' footie, but Brian said he'd come down with them later on. Pat's a quare civil fella, but Gary could really get on my wick sometimes - still, he could be great crack, too - and Brian was really dead-on. It was gonna' be a good night.

We made it down to Lavery's - it was absolutely bunged, but then all the student pubs always were the first couple of weeks of term, until all the grant cheques and student loans were spent. It was boilin' inside - I had to take off me big woolly jumper. Sean got the first round (he worked in a petrol station, and he'd just gotten paid). I shouted after him, "Get us a packet of crisps as well, please - I'm starvin'." It took him ages to get back - that was the worst thing about orderin' pints of the black stuff - havin' to wait for it to settle. Still, it was worth the wait. The rest of the lads arrived down about half an hour later. Pat was bursting to tell us about this girl he'd tackled the night before. He'd gone to 'The Cres' (a disco notorious as a student pick-up joint) and he'd been blootered. A couple of girls had blown him out, but he did manage to get a snog by the end of the night. He told us she was a real babe, but

Gary had been there too: "Catch yerself on - do you think we came down the Lagan in a bubble, Pat, expecting us to believe that?! She was a real shocker, and she was two cans short of a six-pack, too, if you ask me!" We kept him goin' for a while, but he soon realized we were just taking the mickey. Later on, we met some girls from our class, and by the end of the night we were all half-cut. But we all had great crack together.

Vocabulary:

tea-time = dinner time
canteen = dining hall
chips = fries
grub = food
chewing the fat = talking
jars = pints of beer
half seven = seven thirty
hole-in-the-wall = ATM cash dispenser
quid = pounds sterling
mucker, mate = friend
bog = toilet (also called loo and W.C. from water closet. So Claire and I will have to be careful what Westminster College clothes we take home with us!)
Flicks, cinema = movie theater
arty-farty film = B-movie
bloke, fella = man
footie, football = soccer

quare civil = very friendly
to get on someone's wick = to annoy someone
dead-on = decent, friendly
pub = bar
woolly jumper = woolen sweater
petrol station = gas station
Get us a packet of crisps = Get me a bag of potato chips
the black stuff = Guinness stout (a famous Irish drink, smooth and dark with a creamy head)
to tackle = to succeed in romance, i.e. to snog someone - see below
disco = dance club (nothing to do with the 70's)
blootered = under the influence of alcohol
to be blown out = to be turned down
snog = a proper kiss, i.e. "tongue hockey" as opposed to a peck on the cheek
catch yerself on = don't be silly
Do you think I came down the Lagan (river in Belfast) in a bubble? = Do you think I'm stupid?
two cans short of a six-pack = not possessing a lot of common sense
taking the mickey = making fun
half-cut = see blootered
great crack = good fun

Celebrity Series extra- something about flowers

By Raymond Samp

Normally, I don't do theatre reviews, but my editor approached me last Wednesday and asked: "Samp! You going to the Celeb Series? Good! Review 'The Secret Garden'!" Now I'm not normally a theater-going guy, but I said what the hell, and went anyway. Besides, the tickets were free, and if I had refused his offer, Spanky would have had me caned like Michael Fay.

My first impression upon arriving at Orr was that something backstage was on fire, because of the cloudy atmosphere up front. I knew it would probably not be a good idea to vocally share this observation, seeing how there were many old people and children that would have trampled me in the ensuing melee. Then I realized that it was a fog machine. But it must not have been dry ice, because a friend told me dry ice stays close to the floor, whereas this stuff floated up to the

nosebleed section, which is where I was sitting, and occluded my vision.

Anyway, the curtain went up, and this little girl had this surrealistic Indian dream with harem dancers and fakir music and a big flying carpet. Then her family disappeared, *a la* "Home Alone", and she went to her stuffy uncle's house in Britain. I think the uncle didn't like having her there because she reminded him of his dead wife or something twisted like that. They sang some more songs in Cockney accents which I couldn't quite understand, and then the guy from "Fiddler on the Roof" gave the girl a key to the Secret Garden, which had been tended by the Uncle's wife. The girl opened the garden doors after finding them in a kudzu maze straight from the Overlook Hotel, and there was a very 2001-ish, shaft of ET light emitting from inside, like she was opening the Lost Ark. I kinda' expected angels to pop out and melt her

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Lemonade, love & hope

By Leesa McLane

The sold-out Rusted Root concert at the A.J. Palumbo Center at Duquesne University can only be compared to a Fruitopia commercial. Actually, it surpasses a Fruitopia commercial.

The opening act for Rusted Root was the Dave Matthews' Band. Clare Morris said, "I liked them, but they were too mellow to open for Rusted Root."

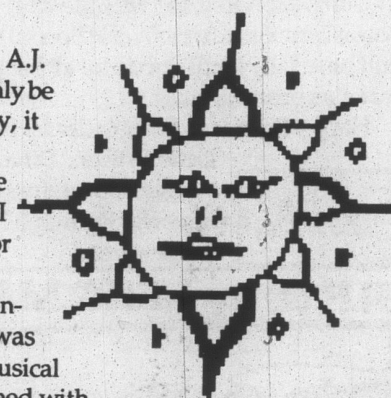
When Rusted Root finally took the stage, pandemonium hit the Palumbo Center. The stage was accented by live sunflowers and a plethora of musical instruments. The hometown band was welcomed with open arms. They opened with "Martyr" and ended with "Scattered", in-between was the ultimate Root collection, including my favorite "Beautiful People".

"It was just natural to get up and dance. The music just became part of you and it seemed like everyone felt the same way," exclaims Jenn Novak. The concert was definitely a religious experience.

Along those same lines senior Chris Micelli said, "The whole atmosphere made you feel like you were listening to them in your room."

Their stage presence was unbelievable. You would find yourself just staring at a band member hammer away on their instrument for what seemed like hours. Musicians can not work for harmony like that, it seems it must just come naturally. The band had a natural flow, even when they switched playing musical instruments.

Altogether, the band did not let it's fans down. They put on a show for young and old alike, proving that they are a versatile band for our generation.



Footing The Game

By Raymond Samp

Chess is not usually a game associated with the razzle-dazzle flash of other contemporary competitive ventures. You certainly don't see the chess highlights at the beginning of each night's sports report. However, it is at the forefront of an overlooked gem entitled "Searching For Bobby Fischer."

Written and directed by screenwriter Steven Zaillain (who penned the Oscar winning "Schindler's List" last year) has concocted a fast moving and witty picture about fathers and sons, teachers and pupils, and winning and losing.

Now if you're like me, and have no idea what all the horses and castles represent in a chess game, don't worry. The focus on the film is between the son and the father, as they conflict over whom the game is played for: the player or his parents?

Real life chess champion Max Pomerac plays the role of Josh Waitzkin without any of that Macaulay Culkin cuteness so prevalent in modern films with little kids. Joe Mantenga is also convincing as the father who struggles to accept the newfound powers of his son. Special mention goes to supporting actors Ben Kingsely and Laurence Fishburne, both of whom teach Pomerac conflicting ways to win or lose the game of chess. Plus there's a great score by James Horner. The chess matches are staged like the fight scenes in "Rocky," but who cares? They move and look as fast as Stallone beating up on Mr. T. Lost among the stampede of 1993's dinosaurs, the film is another triumph for writer Zaillain, who co-scripted this year's devastating "Clear and Present Danger."

The story of Josh Waitzkin is true. The game is real. The movie is great.

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face off, but it was intermission time instead.

Oh, I forgot she made friends with the Uncle's son, who was sick and/or antisocial. I think he had polio or mono or something like that, because he wouldn't get out of bed, and he was quite rude and nasty to the doctor who gave him an enema. The little girl wasn't allowed to see the boy because she might give him cooties, but she takes him to the Secret Garden in a wheelbarrow, like in "My Left Foot." It must have had some kind of Holy Grail healing effect on him, 'cause at the end he's dancing around the stage like a Muppet on crack.

The best part of the play was where the dead wife appears to the husband and sings to him about how she didn't know she would die in childbirth, and how the Uncle shouldn't blame the

little girl or his sick son. It was all very moving, and I felt like crying. But then it went back to singing and dancing time and I think I fell asleep again.

At the end, everyone was happy, and the little girl didn't have to go off to boarding school and the little boy could walk, and the invisible garden was blooming. Overall, I thought the Secret Garden was a pretty good play, and who ever played the little girl was especially good. I look forward to seeing more plays in the future that break child labor laws by making kids stay up past 10 p.m. on a school night while running around and jumping on furniture like madmen and riding piggy-back on horseshoe vendors or whatever the hell the Fiddler was selling.

I doubt I'll ever be asked to do another theatre review again, though.

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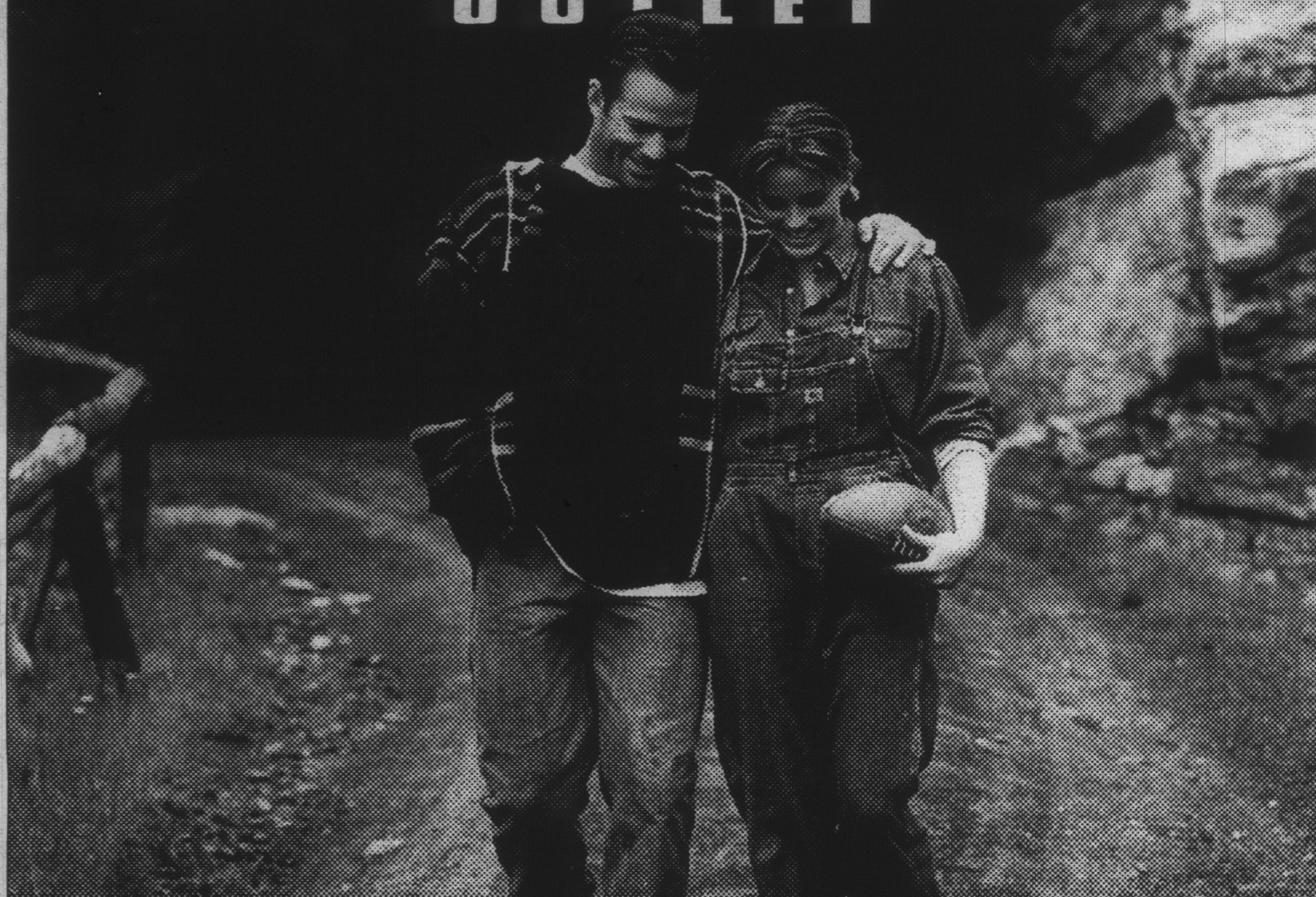
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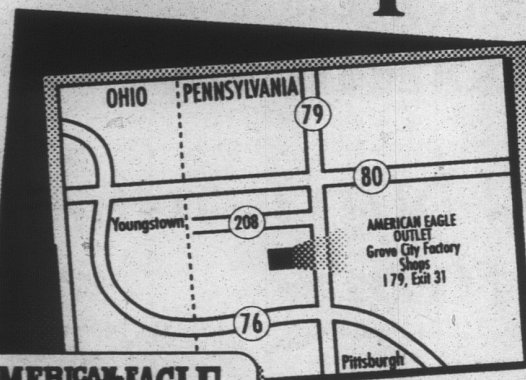
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New fitness center needs final inspection

by Kelly Dura

An exercise world without claustrophobic, crowded rooms is almost upon the students of Westminster. The new fitness center located in the Field House awaits a final state inspection before students are allowed to use the equipment.

The center consists of two separate rooms adjoined by a monitoring room where supervisors will be. One room houses the free weights. The other room holds specialized equipment, including advanced Nautilus and Universal machines. There are aerobic machines as well, such as Stairmasters and stationary bikes.

Coach Dafler, assistant director of athletics, says that the new equipment will "enhance conditioning of our sport-playing students, while providing a means of exercise for the rest of the students."

The new center offers much more accessibility and flexibility for the stu-

dents. "We were very limited in space and in equipment before," says Dafler. "Now the crowdedness will be gone."

The date of the final inspection is not known. An inspector checked the new fire alarm system last week. "Once the state inspector gives us our occupancy permit, we will be open for business," Dafler said.

In order to use the facilities, students must attend a twenty minute orientation session. Most physical education classes go through the session, but students who are not currently in a gym class may call the Field House office and inquire about a separate orientation.

Students will receive a blue sticker for their ID card after attending an orientation program. This will be checked by the supervisor upon entering the center. Students cannot use the fitness center without the sticker.

Overall, Coach Dafler says the new gym is a great asset for Westminster. "It was sorely needed," he said.

Board of trustees plan for the future

by Kate Daly

The Westminster College board of trustees met on October 21, 1994. According to Chris Latta, SGA president and trustee's board student representative, many issues were discussed concerning what the college will face in the future.

The board discussed the new telecommunications improvements on campus. According to Latta, the college spent \$2,791,000 to bring about "Westminster's version of the information super-highway." This included the new phone system as well as a network of fiber-optic cables for transmitting data.

A second phase is scheduled which would result in the rewiring of campus buildings along with the installment of two computer hookups per resident hall room. The estimated cost for phase 1 and 2 is 3.5 million dollars, according to the board.

Westminster is planning to join the Division II of NCAA. This change from NAIA will allow the college to offer financial aid on the basis of athletic ability. Sports teams will have shorter distances to travel for games and will also have fewer scheduling difficulties.

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photo by Kate Daly



The Fitness center awaits final inspection

Senate race may hinge on welfare issue

by Donald Payne

Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and his opponent Sen. Harris Woffard, D-Pa., have decided to make welfare reform a central issue to their U.S. senatorial race. The issue quickly strikes anger among middle class voters, and resentment among welfare recipients.

Both candidates advocate a major reform of the welfare system. Congress debated the issue this year, but never took action on it; further angering the voters. In a Pittsburgh Post Gazette article on Oct. 20, the two candidates revealed their stands on the issue.

Santorum sees most of the dependency on welfare as an outgrowth of federal and state policies. He feels that government gives people a rational choice to avoid work. "Many mothers, especially those without a high school degree or work experience make a rational decision to stay on welfare," said Santorum. This view has been adhered to by many Republican and Democratic candidates. His basic theme of welfare reform is to take the work disincentives out of it.

Santorum says he will impose a 2-year limit on full benefits. During this period the recipients would receive job training or further education. If they refuse to be retrained, they could lose their benefits.

After the 2-year limit those recipients who have been unable to find private sector work will be given a community job until such work is available. New York mayor, Rudolph W. Giuliani adopted a similar program he calls workfare, to take effect in 1995.

Santorum would force mothers to name the father on their children's birth certificates. Santorum believes this will force the father to take responsibility for their children's well-being, and reduce the burden of taxpayers as well.

Santorum's plan also calls for reducing a family's benefits if their children drop out of school, and discontinue benefits if recipients are tested positive for drug use.

Woffard's plan is somewhat similar, but less specific. He said he supports time limits on welfare benefits. Woffard also supports retraining and further educating recipients, but did not say if he would require it or not. He would give welfare recipients further bonuses if they engaged in community work.

Woffard's central welfare reform remains in his 1991 election theme of universal welfare. Woffard believes most people would get off welfare if they could keep their health insurance. He says that welfare recipients are afraid of taking low paying jobs because of the high cost of health care.

Woffard vowed to seek the universal health care promises he made in his 1991

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"I have found
power in the mysteries of
thought."

~Euripides

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I could not decide whether to be irritated or just entertained by the piece of crap Donald Payne tried to pass off as a well thought out argument in last week's *Holcad*. While the article was untitled, I'm sure it was meant to have read, "Why Democracy should be Abolished." In this article he described message-writing on the sidewalks as a potentially dangerous activity. Don, let's get something straight: sky-diving naked into a volcano is a potentially dangerous activity; juggling hand grenades in Old Main is a potentially dangerous activity; however, publicly displaying your emotions is not. In fact, the only potentially dangerous activity I've noticed is ignorant people like you trying to silence other people's viewpoints.

Furthermore, people expressing their opinions are not "culprits" protected by a "twisted Constitution." The only thing twisted is your perception of what freedom of speech means. Let me tell you what it doesn't mean. It doesn't mean the only legitimate expression of thought is a 5-page, double-spaced essay with ideas no more controversial than might be found on the average Hallmark card, as you seem to be suggesting. A real education is obtained through the analysis and exchange of ideas (no matter how controversial) not through a bunch of textbook material spoonfed to us by professors.

P.S. If you think chalk writing is going to turn Westminster into a "war zone", then you have lost all touch with reality. Disneyland is more likely to turn violent than this place.

Sincerely,
Nariman Dastur

Dear Editor,

Who cares about abortion, rights, or other hot topics enough to truly discuss them? Our sidewalk forum demonstrated individuals' willingness to publicize their sidewalk views if not defend or discuss them. What forum does this college community have to discuss them? A forum that could handle these issues well would be an internet style bulletin board for the campus community. It seems that an internet style electronic bulletin board would not only enable better discussions and growth in participating students, but also would enable students to be "internet literate" and not merely computer literate.

The Presbyterian Church (USA) uses a national networking system (Presbynet) for many purposes including the discussion of "hot topics." In many ways it is superior to public meetings.

~ First, an electronic bulletin board or e-mail discussion, individuals can present their beliefs, opinions, facts and explanations without being interrupted.

~ Second, others have the opportunity to read the statements and basis for the statements and to better understand what the author is stating.

~ Third, others can disagree with specific parts of an author's statement by focusing a reply on those parts and the discussion can continue in the several directions at once unlike a public meeting.

~ Fourth, both the authors and readers in such meetings have the opportunity to present their "sides," to hear opposing voices, and to be critiqued so they can further develop their argument and beliefs.

I strongly encourage Westminster College to provide an entrance ramp onto the "Super Information Highway" as soon as it can. We are in process, but these discussions are continuing without us on internet discussion groups. With access students will also reap the cornucopia of benefits to life on the information highway as compared to life in a back road Amish village.

I encourage students to also apply for access as soon as it is available to you, and then find your way around the world on this international communication system. You would be amazed by what's out there.

Samuel Williams IV

All people are created

by Greg Hoy

In the beginning, there was light. Eve and Adam sat cozily in bliss in the secret garden, munching away on nuts and berries, waiting for Scrabble to be invented. They had a lot of free time and so discussed the pros and cons of an omniscient god.

Alas, the bliss was not an eternity. Eve suckered Adam into biting the big fruity one and, well, you know the rest of the story. Ever since, humankind has struggled to keep women down through

patriarchal beliefs such as Christianity and Islam.

Moving into the twentieth century, women are taking a stand in support of their gender. Chalkers express their rights for pro-choice as riot grrrls. Women are demanding equality.

But how far have women really come? What's the use of talking if no one listens?

The first step in creating healthier male/female relations is communication. Our society views platonic friendships between genders as outside the norm.

Why not confront the problem in the simplest way? Talk about it. Most everyone has an opinion on most any subject. We've all been given a gender and all the wonderful stereotypes that accompany it. Go with that.

The second step is taking control of your body and its actions. This applies to both sexes. As a society we tend to feel obligated to blindly prescribe to a certain course of actions in dealing with members of the opposite sex. Often these actions are detrimental to establishing

mutual respect.

Finally, society must make itself aware of the reasons problems occur and not assign guilt based on past events. While rape and abuse crimes against females continue, there are also increasing occurrences of female on male violence in the United States, both psychological and physical.

With society as a whole becoming increasingly more intelligent, the understanding between the sexes will hopefully increase as well.

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All men are created equal

by Sherri Whiteman

All men really are created equal. I don't mean to say that all men are the same. On the contrary, each man is a different person with his own goals in mind and methods to employ. However, almost all men are in search of one thing in every relationship: control.

Of course this control takes shape in a variety of different ways. For example, some men simply feel the need to be in control to avoid jest from pals. It is often the case that men who allow their female counterpart to make decisions in the re-

lationship are thought of as "whipped."

Although it is often far from true, no man wants to be seen by his friends as being manhandled by his partner. But, in his own mind, if he does not take charge of the majority of decisions to be made, he may become the butt of locker-room jokes and teases.

This seemingly harmless teasing and need for control illustrate the beginnings of an enormous problem in the U.S. today. That is, some men, because of an inborn nature, or maybe their own home-life, or maybe even from a simple lack of stability, take the necessity for control to

the extreme and become abusive.

Take the O.J. Simpson case for example. Apparently (if previous testimony has in fact been true), Nicole Brown Simpson was a woman battling a control-freak. Simpson was unable to deal with the fact that she was an intelligent woman who could think for herself. And, as her friends and family claim, when he discovered that she was becoming intolerant of his abuse and domination, he lost control of himself and destroyed her life.

Of course this is not the case with all men who feel the need to be the most

powerful figure in relationships. But for those women who suffer at the hands of a man who command their lives, it seems to be the only thing that matters.

It is for this reason then that I caution those women who feel they do not share a partnership with their significant other. If the subtle signs are there, it is time to discuss what may happen next. Women in the twentieth century are finally recognized as intelligent, empowered, active and worthy and there is no reason to deal with someone who does not view us as such.

News

Scientists develop new method to treat knee injuries

by Angela Penrod

The New York Times reported on Oct. 6 a new cartilage regeneration technique, developed by Swedish scientists. The researchers have found a way to repair damaged cartilage.

The Times states that the actual technique can take less than a month to perform. Healthy cartilage cells are extracted from the injured joint and grown in a tissue culture. After two or three weeks, the scientists inject the new tissue cells into the injured knee. It may take cells months to years to form the new cartilage after it is inserted back into the knee.

Dr. Peterson of Sahlgrenska University Hospital in Goteborg, Sweden, says, "We started with knee injuries because they are the most common and easy to reach. In principle, we could use this technique in any joint to repair and prevent further damage."

The cartilage tissue lines the joints of the body. It aids smooth, frictionless movement between bones. Lacking blood vessels, cartilage cannot regenerate or repair itself as other tissues do. Presently, knee injuries are treated with other various surgeries and therapy to relieve the pain. Eventually, destruction of the joint occurs and the joint must be replaced.

When damage or degeneration of the tissue occurs, painful inflammation and stiffness sets in. This is a condition termed osteoarthritis. This disease usually occurs in older people, as wear and tear of the cartilage occurs with age. Joint injuries are quite common, especially in athletes

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News briefs

Israel, Jordan sign peace treaty

According to Associated Press reports, Israel and Jordan signed a peace treaty Wednesday to end 46 years of war and launch the Middle East into a new era of hope. The signing by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Prime Minister Abdel Salem Majnli of Jordan climaxed an extravagant ceremony attended by President Clinton, who told the audience that peace between the people of Israel and Jordan "is no longer a mirage."

Arafat selected for Nobel Peace Prize

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was selected to be co-awardee of the Nobel Prize for peace. Benjamin Netanyahu, an Israeli leader, had this to say about the decision, "The fact the prize is given to the person who invented international terrorism, the arch murderer who says he decided to stop killing for a while, and whose men killed seven Israelis this year, this fact turns the prize into a farce."

U.S., North Korea sign peace accord

The United States and North Korea signed a peace accord in Geneva, Switzerland last week. Under the agreement, North Korea pledged to pen its nuclear program, but full disclosure of the program could take up to five years. The United States will keep 36,000 troops in South Korea.

5 die in fraternity house fire

Five college students at Bloomsburg University near Philadelphia, died in a fraternity house fire last week. A sofa at Beta Sigma Delta caught on fire during a Homecoming party. The students thought the fire was extinguished, but fire inspectors think it spread. WPXI-TV reported that there were no batteries in the smoke detectors.

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Ridge beats Single on crime issue in Pa. governor race

by Donald Payne

Pennsylvania's gubernatorial race, between Lt. Gov. Mark Singel and Rep. Tom Ridge, R-Pa., is too close to call.

Each candidate has embraced negative campaigning to gain the upper hand. Both have attacked the other's background in the volatile issue of crime. Each may be guilty of distorting the truth, and lying about his opponent, but the first one to be caught is Singel.

Singel is being attacked for his role in releasing convicted murderer Reginald McFadden. Singel voted to commute McFadden's life sentence in 1992. McFadden moved to New York and was recently arrested for the rape and murder of a 35-year-old woman. According to New York City Police, he is also a suspect in the stabbing death of another New York woman. McFadden admitted to the first murder, and when asked by a reporter why he did it, he responded, "There's a whole lot of people like me. Lock us in jail for 25 years and then you expect us to act like civilized human beings."

The Oct. 12 Pittsburgh Post Gazette reported that Singel stated McFadden had reformed himself, and was worthy of freedom. Singel showed remorse for the incident and called it "A tragic mistake" in a news conference on Oct. 6.

Singel was not the only member of the board that voted to free McFadden, and Governor Casey passed the measure. Only state Attorney General Ernie Preate voted against McFadden's release. Preate released a report calling for an investigation into the matter. He stated in the Oct. 12 Post Gazette article that he only wants to find what went wrong with the system.

With crime being the largest concern of voters in Pennsylvania, Tom Ridge decided to attack Singel for his mistake. Singel attacked back. He claimed that Ridge, while an assistant district attorney in Erie, Pa., freed Martin Rice after he raped a woman in 1981. Martin Rice pled guilty to assault when he raped a girl later in 1986.

But Singel omitted some important facts in his ads and accusations. An investigation initiated by Republicans and revealed in the Post Gazette on Oct. 21, found that Rice did not rape the woman in 1981. Two of his friends raped her; Rice was present, but did little to stop the crime. Ridge decided to not press charges against Rice in exchange for testimony against his friends. The two men were convicted of rape. One was sentenced from 5 to 25 years, and the other was sentenced from 10 to 30 years. The victim testified that "he [Rice] did not make any advances."

Singel has been running television ads exploiting his version of the story, but has not commented on the new findings.

McGill library increases Sunday hours

McGill library will increase its Sunday hours to 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. starting Nov. 6. All other times are to remain as posted, according to head librarian Molly Spinney.

The additional hours reflect the concern over reduced study time available to students over the weekend. Additional funding was provided through efforts by the Dean of the College, John Deegan, Jr., said Spinney. The budgetary cuts made in books, periodicals, and student wages went down to their previous level, said Spinney.

Sports

Lady Titans continue success

by Scott Shetler

The Westminster woman's volleyball team had a busy but, successful two weeks, losing only one match. The winning streak began with two victories on October 14.

The Lady Titans first beat Pitt-Bradford in an easy match, then outlasted Geneva 15-0, 14-16, 15-10, 12-15, 15-8 for their second win of the night. Nanci Kleese recorded 15 kills in the match, Janie Cebula had 14, and Heidi Jorgensen added 12. All three players tied for the team lead with three aces each. Carrie Gorda had 11 kills and a team-high 8 blocks. Missy Miller contributed 26 assists.

The team beat Thiel on October 19 and followed that victory with another, a 15-8, 15-8, 13-15, 15-11 decision over Carlow College the next day. Two days later the Lady Titans beat Penn State- Behrman before having their only loss of the week, a 15-12, 12-15, 5-15 defeat against Grove City.

The team leaders in kills last week were: Cebula, with 48; Gorda, with 29; and Leigh O'Shane, with 23. Jorgensen led the club with 70 assists, while Miller recorded 35, and Helen Boylan had 33. Gorda's 46 blocks led the team, followed by Jorgensen with 40, Denise Fluhman with 24, and Andrea Focht with 16.

Last week freshman Carrie Gorda was named Blocker of the Week in the Keystone Empire Conference for the fourth consecutive week. Senior Heidi Jorgensen was named Player of the Week for the second time this season. She was also named Passer of the Week in the conference.

Through Saturday's games, Westminster is tied for second place in the KECC, just behind St. Vincent College. The Lady Titans played St. Vincent on October 25. This weekend they take on Houghton, N.Y. and Pitt-Bradford. On Tuesday, the team plays its final home match of the regular season as the Titans host Seton Hill in what could be an important meeting, as both teams are currently tied for second place.

Titans fall to Allegheny

by Rob Davis

In a clash of two highly ranked small colleges, Allegheny College defeated Westminster 14-9. Allegheny came into the game ranked fourth in NCAA Division III, while the Titans were number two in NAIA Division II.

Westminster had taken a 9-7 lead into the fourth quarter, but Allegheny went on a nine play, eighty yard drive that resulted in a Chuck Bremer one yard touchdown run with just over five minutes left. Westminster managed to get the ball back with enough time for one last effort, but quarterback Sean O'Shea was stopped just short on a fourth down

scramble
with under

two minutes left in the game.

Tailback Andy Blatt led the Titans with 174 yards on the ground on 33 carries, putting him over one thousand yards for the season. This season became Blatt's second thousand yard season in his career. He joins Brad Tokar as the only Titan to accomplish this.

O'Shea passed for 92 yards on seven completion's. Which gave 3,601 yards for his career, second all time behind Joe Micchia with 4,619 yards.

For their performances against Allegheny, Blatt and sophomore defensive Craig Villwock were named Titans of the Week. Villwock had nine tackles, one broken up pass, one fumble recovery, and two sacks. He now leads the team with five sacks.

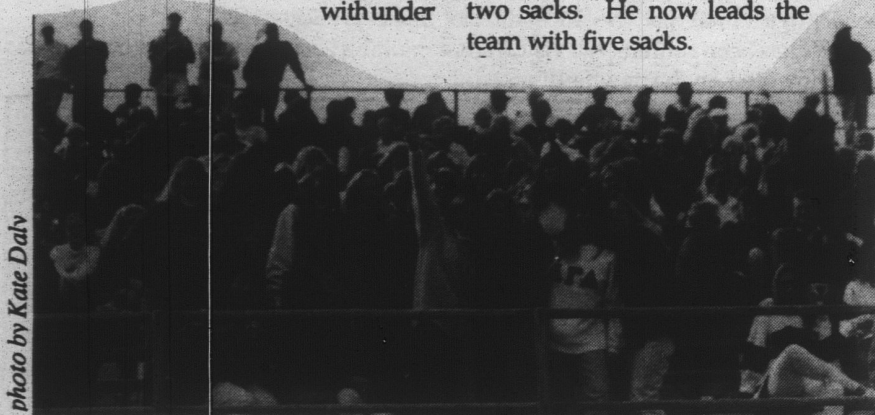


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Titan fans cheer after a touchdown

Blatt out duels blue knights in victory

by Denny Wolfe

Many people began to wonder how much fuel the Westminster Titan football team and after their emotional 14-9 loss to Allegheny on October 15.

The Titans answered those questions and silenced the critics with their 35-6 victory over the Urbana Blue Knights.

"When you play as many big games as we do week after week because of our tough schedule, the coaches always have to ask the players to reach down emotionally and come up with that little extra," offensive coordinator Sean Kelly said. "Sometimes you begin to wonder if there's anything left when you ask them for that little extra. Week after week, they've done that."

Junior tailback Andy Blatt stole the show for Westminster. Blatt had a hand in every touchdown; three rushing touchdowns, one reception for a touchdown and one passing touchdown.

Blatt rushed for 102 yards on 12 carries, caught three passes for 72 yards and went one for one passing for 10 yards.

Senior quarterback Sean O'Shea quietly threw for 238 yards completing 18 of his 25 passes. O'Shea threw no interceptions and was 16 of 18 passing in the first half.

Senior wide receiver Mark Bruckner was O'Shea's main target against the Blue Knight secondary. Bruckner snared six passes for 92 yards, including a 26-yard reception.

Sophomore kick returner Doug Exline picked up 93 yards on two kickoff returns and one punt return.

The Titans got on the board during their third possession. Blatt's 25-yard scamper up the middle put the Titans up 6-0. Willie Woods completed the first of his five extra-points to make the score 7-0 in the first quarter.

The Titans did most of their damage in the second quarter putting up 21 points against the Urbana defense.

Westminster pulled out the bag of tricks on their second touchdown. O'Shea handed the ball off to Blatt, who began his run to the right side of the field. Blatt stopped pivoted to the left side and completed a 10-yard pass to O'Shea just outside of the left hash mark for the score.

In the second score of the quarter, Blatt received a large opening created by seniors - fullback Darren Coast, left guard Kirk Bloomburg and center John Mikulas. Blatt rambled throughout the hole and went 25-yards for the touchdown.

The Titan defense forced Urbana to punt and gave the offense a chance to put up one more score before the half. With 59 seconds left in the half O'Shea found Blatt sprinting down the right sideline and hit him in stride with a 49-yard pass for the touchdown.

Blatt landed on paydirt once more in the ball game with a 1-yard run to put the Titans up 35-0.

Urbana broke up the shutout when freshman quarterback Brian Bear found All-American, senior wide receiver Trip Hopkins on a 14-yard touchdown pass. The two point conversion failed after the bad snap was pounced on by Westminster's junior linebacker Jason Cervone.

Westminster's defense remained its stingy self allowing the Blue Knights 177 total offensive yards on 62 plays from scrimmage for a 2.8 yards per play average. The Titans held Urbana to nine first downs throughout the game while collecting 22 of their own.

The Titans travel to Tiffin this Saturday in the most important Mid-States Mid-eastern Conference matchup the Titans have faced all season.

In order to acquire a post-season berth, the Titans must win the conference that they play in and finish in the top 25 of the NAIA. If Westminster defeats Tiffin, they would win the conference outright and would only need to finish in the top 25.

If the Titans lose, then there would be a three way tie at the top of the Mid-eastern conference between Tiffin, Geneva, and Westminster. Overall record would then be used to determine the conference champion, which Tiffin would have the edge in.

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NEWS, from page 3**Brian Trottier contemplated suicide**

The New York Daily News reported last Friday that Pittsburgh Penguin's player/coach Brian Trottier was suicidal. The paper quoted him as saying "I never thought I was suicidal, but apparently I was." Trottier in an interview said he has been depressed about financial troubles, but never realistically contemplated suicide.

More EPA Mandates

The Environmental Protection Agency will force some Pennsylvania counties, including Mercer and Allegheny, to use environmentally safer gasoline. The additives to the gasoline will raise the price by a few cents per gallon, and will decrease mileage slightly. The EPA believes the mandate will reduce air pollution in affected counties by about 15 percent.

TRUSTEE, from page 1

The college will be presenting Dr. Maya Angelou, world-renowned poet laureate, with an honorary degree. Angelou will receive the degree when she speaks in Orr Auditorium on March 17.

The board also discussed an enrollment management plan resulting from the higher-than-average enrollment from Fall Term 1994. The college has met with a consulting firm for advice on financial aid policies. The college's goal is to decrease the number of students who need financial aid.

The next board of trustees meeting is tentatively scheduled for February 24.

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and overweight people because of excessive stress and pressure.

The Times reports that scientists are hoping to reduce open-knee surgery to an arthroscopic procedure, a common type of knee surgery that does not require an open incision.

SENATE, from page 1

election campaign.

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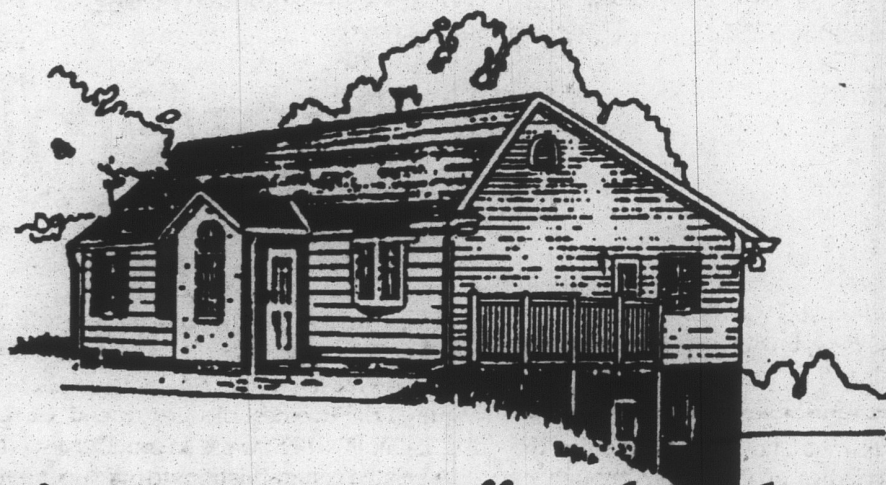
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Greeks

Hey kids, how's it going? I thought. Nice to hear, but I was only trying to be polite. Really, I don't care. What I want to tell you is a little story about a quiet fraternity house by day and a raging party house by night. We are located at 129 Vaughn Avenue, if you did not know, and we like to have fun. Especially this weekend when we as a closed house rock and rolled.

Congratulations to Kevin and Gwen. Kevin, thank and thanks for keeping a low profile at the Lube. Your esteemed words of wisdom at the bar and the terrific things you said in the pit will never be forgotten. Your pinning was the best brotherhood function this year.

If you haven't heard, we picked up some new faces. Literally, we picked up their faces last Saturday Night. Hey Mike, what's it like sleeping in the hall outside the bathroom? I bet it was comfy. Sorry for kicking you in the ribs ten times; I didn't see you there. For the pledge, we had a little something for you. In our dining room, that go Dougie so excited he had to leave for the bathroom. I know what you're thinking, but he was only gone for a few seconds (HA HA).

As for the rest of the campus that has no idea what I am talking about, wait until January and Spring Term. We are going to rock the siding off the house, live in filth, listen to extremely loud music, and be the disgusting men that we once were. I love college because we can show our true selves.

Beware: Bradford has new CD's, Sammy has new movies, we're making plans for spring pick-up, there is a mysterious Sheik that runs around with only a yellow glove, and Kevin is baking pies. Life is grand at Halloween. Oh, by the way, come up to our Haunted House and get the poop sacred out of you.

Probation: Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da, life goes on, bra.

Hey there sister, we made it. Between meetings with the two fabulous national visitors and Founder's Day, we were all KD crazy. First there was Barb, you know the visitor who was fearful of even being picked up after her flight was canceled. Barb taught us some great new Kappa Delta cheers. Barb, a ringer for Rosie O'Donnell, also had a lot of meaningful and important information for us. Then there was Gail, the woman whose very presence initially struck fear in our green and white hearts, but she turned out to be encouraging and proud of our chapter and our overall chapter grade will probably shape up well. Now, we can all breathe again without having to face a meeting or shuffling off with our notebooks. Ah, that's better, breathe easy relax and keep showing that incredible Kappa Delta

Greetings and salutations from the lovely ladies of Phi Mu. Although its belated, we want to wholeheartedly congratulate our pride and joy, Miss Kristie Hupe the Reverend 1994 Homecoming Queen. We love you Hupe! There it is! Other congratulations go to Gwen Myron and Kevin Hair on their recent pinning. I must say, I think it was the best Alpha Sig pinning I've ever seen. Congratulations also go to Johanna Neral on her marriage proposal this past Saturday! Phi Mu is very proud of all our ambitious sisters who got internships - way to go girls! Megan Stull will also be leaving us in January and the spring semester to participate in an intensive International Business program at American University. You ladies will be missed, but we're proud of your exploits.

Now I'd like to briefly mention some of the sisters who make us so proud in their weekend pursuits. Ally (MIA) Geiger returned to the den safely at 11 am

pride. Yet another KD woman is off the market, yes Alice Morian, who even the day of her candlelight pretended not to know who the candlelight was for. Congratulations Alice we are all very happy for you. So sisters two questions: 1) Is this a married ladies society? and 2) Would you have been really mad if I had blown out the candles? Until next week, keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars". (Casey Kasem)

Oh what a week! From the girls' night out with the Sig Kap seniors on Tuesday to our wonderful pick-up Saturday, it has been a prosperous week for the Sigmas!

Thanks for a blast at Mark's Fun Time Palace, the Ground Round, and the Magic Twanger goes out to sisters Anderson, Nicholson, Langer, Ringle, Horn, Mendrezicki, and Loftis. It was bonding in full effect. Thanks to Monica Anderson, the cheese ball champ, for providing us all with fun prizes.

Our fall rush was a great success - leaving us with fond memories of Colonial Lanes bowling alley. (Remember: don't LOSE the ball girls!) and through it all, we acquired the two best pledges around. Congratulations to PAULA DAWAN and ALLISON FORBES; we're so proud that you're joining our wonderful sisterhood.

A belated congratulations to our super senior Jacqi Boyer and Scott Penters, who kept their pinning a secret until Homecoming! You guys sure make a great couple, we're all so happy for you!!

The Sigma Kappa sisters would like to congratulate the Titan Football team for their victory this weekend - good job guys, you made us proud. Sigmas showed their support and won the spirit award by cheering you on.

A huge thank you goes out to Dr. Throckmorton, our faculty advisor, for a great job in leading the Sig Kaps on our college words clean up party on Thursday. It was a great project and a good cause - we all enjoyed it.

Thanks also to Kristine Pette for all her hard work organizing the rush events that were tons of fun for everyone.

And on a final note, the Sigma Kappa barn dance/ date party is November 4, so guys get ready to party with the Sigmas!

Oh, and remember, "It's shake and bake, AND I HELPED!!"

Hey Michelle Carr - extinction is forever.

C-ya!

Saturday. Puss Rielly and Kim McKasky were doing a little "fire fighting" this weekend. Hot damn girls! Sprout, think you'll lock your door from now on? Beth Grebenz, the latest rage is 5,4,3,2,1 name 5 guys, girls, body parts, and places. Yes,

Zeta Tau Alpha

Welcome back, Westminister! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hope that you had a safe and relaxing break. So much has happened over the last few weeks, that we would like to introduce you to our two newest sisters, Kristie Slater and Colleen Wilson. We are so proud to see you wearing ZTA letters, and love to be able to call you sisters. Congratulations again.

As if getting two fantastic new members is not enough, our fund-raiser "Up, up and away with ZTA" was a huge success. Thank you to everyone who showed their support for breast cancer research as well as Zeta. Nothing we do is a success without all of you. Special recognition goes out to Karen Kurey without who's hard work, no fund-raiser would be possible. Karen, you are awesome. Keep up the good work! Thank you all once again!

Special thanks also go out to Kim Hoffman who worked extra hard to make our date party a success. Everyone had an awesome time and appreciate all of you hard work Kim. Good job, now you can relax!

Our Zeta of the Week goes out to Lori Bryant for all of her hard work on the Homecoming float. Good job Lori, we'll get 'em next year!

Congratulations are in order for Denise Hart, our special birthday bunny. Happy birthday Denise, many special wishes for a fantastic year!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

It's finally here! The Sig Eps article you've all been waiting for. Yes, it's true we haven't had an article for a month. However, this is only because the entire brotherhood decided not to have one until Gormel showered. Just kidding Gormie. But Seriously, Dave Cook would like to say a word: "Hola!"

First and foremost, we would like to congratulate the best fall pledge class and Mark Meury too! The other pledges are: Greg Machi, Sean Rutter, Funky ... oh wait that was last year, Kurt Malow, Jeff Grobaski, and J.R. Myers. Congratulations man and good luck. (Important: pledges strive to be at the house more than Squiggy's ladies).

All the brother's who attended the Zeta date party would like to thank their dates and the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Also, we greatly appreciate all the ladies

who visited our fine establishment on pick-up day.

A new feature that we have created during our recluse from the Holcad is the Wally Pipp awards. The awards are honoring the man who made the biggest bonehead mistake in sports history. He took the day off and allowed Lou Gehrig to play 2,130 consecutive games and a shot at the title.

Razzle players of the week: Jason Martin and Drew Dugan.

Golden Gun Award: Frank Devite for almost shooting Ben Wolfe because he thought Ben's hair was a squirrel's nest.

Soul train Award: Tony Carraba, two blurry nights in a row.

Remember, if ever attending Sig Ep parties please bring your college I.D., driver's license, a major credit card, a bobbi pin, two Q-tips, a band-aid, and a Little Mermaid watch from Gas Town if you're even thinking about entering.

Sorry, we already have a pop machine, but I think I have a story that might be just as exciting. I was on campus last week and I waved to the kid ... and he waved back.

Finally, we would like to thank Stanton. You're the best.

the game gives us a few cheap thrill and a lot of laughs. Hey Grinder, who was it that kept getting shot down?

We hope to see all the freshman ladies at our upcoming rush party on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Campus Life

Student activities fee - where your money goes

by Steven Fishman

Among the rules and registrations listed in the 1994-95 Undergraduate Bulletin, there is a section among the tuition breakdown that describes the Student Activities Fee. The SAF is used to help pay for each student's campus entertainment and services. This year, the fee amounts to \$207.50 per semester. One might ask, "What exactly does this sum of money go towards?"

Nate Boyle, the Controller for Westminster College, has the answer. The Student Activities fee is established per student annually, totaling \$415 for this academic year. There is no target funding level set for the amount of services.

According to Boyle, the Board of Trustees is the sole group responsible for determining the amount and distribution of the fee. The College Administration offers their recommendations, but the trustees usually have the final say over the exact amount allotted. Exact percentages of money are adjusted for reasonability and inflation. The current figure is up 4.8% from last year's total of \$396 per undergrad. Ten years ago, when the Celebrity series tickets were first included

in the package, the SAF was \$220.

Undergraduates are the only students who pay and benefit from the activities fee. Graduate students and Lifelong Learning Program members are not required to pay the fee, but they don't receive a free Argo and have to pay to see a Titan game at home.

Part time students and commuting students are not exempt from payment. Out of the 1630 total students enrolled in the College, 1418 have paid the fee this term, a sum of \$294,239 in available funds for the semester. This amount will change depending upon the number of students attending classes in the Spring Term.

For the Student Government Association, which receives the largest portion of the activities fees, this is the only source of funds available to them, according to Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Students Affairs. Under SGA treasurer Chip Filer, their portion of the SAF is divided amongst 30 various campus outlets, including CPC, Games (Volley Rock), the Down Under, and the Grant Fund.

The Grant Fund is a subsidiary of SGA's portion of the SAF, according to Hawthorne. It provides part of the funds

that SGA decided upon through the Finance Committee meetings held in the spring. This year \$30,810 of Grant funding was procured and ready for students who arrived back on campus.

Eugene DeCaprio, the Coordinator of Special Events (i.e. the Celebrity Series) indicates that since not every student goes to each show, and that different shows attract varied numbers, an assumed amount of students are estimated for attendance. That number is automatically bought out for each show, providing the "free" student tickets. For seven shows, that would amount to \$6 per student ticket. "I wish each student would go to all the shows," De Caprio states, "but that doesn't happen."

The student activity fee is separate from the \$20 (per course) telecommunications fee, which has helped established the new computer lab in Patterson Hall and the Internet system in Hoyt, as well as this past summer's upgrade and expansion of the campus' data network. The optional McElroy-Minister Company insurance premium is offered to students aside from the mandatory insurance paid for by the activities fee.

According to Nate Boyle, the controller for Westminster College, the current distribution is as follows:

\$114 (\$57 per semester) allotted for Student Government Association

\$ 82 (\$41) allotted for Infirmary / Health Center

\$ 68 (\$34) allotted for Athletics Events

\$ 46 (\$23) allotted for Celebrity Series Tickets

\$ 42 (\$21) allotted for Mandatory medical insurance (accident policy)

\$ 39 (\$14.5) allotted for Student publications (Holcad, Argo, Scrawl)

\$ 24 (\$12) Beeghly Theater (student theater)

\$415 (\$207.5)

May peace prevail at home

by Lynette Jacobs

Inset: Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to woman, causing more injuries than muggings, stranger rapes and car accidents.

Fact: In the United States, almost four million women are beaten by male partners every year. **Fact:** If all women victimized by domestic violence in 1993 joined hands, the line would stretch from New York City to Los Angeles and beyond.

Many articles have been written about why men batter, why women stay with their batterers and the cycle of abuse that typically occurs between perpetrator and victim.

But in our academic examination of the issues surrounding the phenomenon of domestic violence, we often forget the victims. We forget that behind every statistic is anger, distrust and fear for one's life and often the lives of one's children.

We forget that women are dying.

We don't want to think about the pain and humiliation related to being continually abused. We want to forget that people are involved, that respect is decimated that bones are broken.

Domestic violence concerns all of us. So many people (most often women) are physically, emotionally and verbally abused by their partners and/or family members, chances are that we know or are close with someone who is a victim of domestic violence.

There are hundreds of women every year that are forgotten. In our silence of forgetting them, we are consenting to the violence. Be silent no more.

Join us to remember the victims of domestic violence. On Monday October 31st at 11:30 a.m., the Greens will hold a gathering around the Peace Pole. We will remember victims who have been killed as a result of this violence. We will show support for those who continue to live in violence at home. We will show our solidarity against violence. We will also confirm our hope that it is possible to live peaceably with one another.

SGA

SGA has seen great change in the past few weeks. The most obvious comes in the form of an office switch: Senate headquarters is now located in the former Holcad office on the third floor of the TUB. As usual, officers and cabinet members welcome visitors with concerns and opinions, and the door is always open.

At a recent Senate meeting, it was brought to the attention of the senators that both the ride board and the book board, which are located in the TUB, are rarely put to use. The Senate agreed that these boards can serve as valuable resources to students who need to get rides, save on gas money, and buy or sell books. Students are encouraged to utilize these resources whenever possible.

The Campus Programming Committee has once again planned a trip to the Nutcracker at the Benedum Center in Pittsburgh. This year the trip will take place on December 10th. Ticket prices are significantly reduced for Westminster students, but spaces will be limited. More details will be available as to ticket sales and prices at a later date.

CPC is also sponsoring a new program this year in which 12 tickets will be

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Continuing education programmer awarded

by Steven Fishman

Carol L. Yova, the Director of the Continuing Education Program and the Lifelong Learning Program, received a community service award for her recent program "Portraits of a Generation." Presented to her by the Continuing Education Association of Pennsylvania (CEAPA) at a formal conference at Penn State, the award recognized Yova's efforts in her co-operative program involving twelve Wilmington Area High School students, Westminster students and faculty, and several residents of Shenango Home.

The program took place in the fall of 1993 over a period of about six weeks, as Westminster students assisted in a presentation of oral histories of the lives of nine of Shenango Home's residents. Junior Kerry Fero and senior Barbara Hollenbaugh were closely involved in

see EDUCATION, page 11

Westminster profile: Donald Genkinger

by Jonathan Potts

He wants a successful career in public relations. A year after transferring from Waynesburg, however, he merely hopes to graduate on time.

That's why New Castle native Donald Genkinger plans to make academics the focus of his second year at Westminster College.

"Basically, I screwed around last year," admits Genkinger, 20. "I left Waynesburg a biology major with a 2.9. At the end of last year, I had a 1.8!" Genkinger also points to his GPA as having convinced him to change his major to public relations.

Genkinger certainly believes he can prove himself responsible enough to complete his last two years of college with honors. Over the summer, he took two classes in order to improve his academic standing. He earned an A in the Mass Media course and a B in Foundation of Education to bring his GPA to a 2.1. This he was able to accomplish while working nearly 40 hours per week with Mill's Lawn Service in New Castle.

"Donny can certainly work if he puts his mind to it," states Genkinger's mother Sandy. Sandy and Genkinger's father, Bruce, live in New Castle with their youngest child, Sally, who is 17. The Genkingers' two older sons, Darryl and Dennis, both graduated from Waynesburg. Genkinger initially followed in his brothers' footsteps, but after a year at Waynesburg decided he wanted something different.

"I really wasn't satisfied with the education I was getting at Waynesburg. I still wanted to attend a small school. So with Westminster's reputation, it seemed like the logical choice."

In spite of his academic problems, Genkinger says he enjoys Westminster. He quickly made many friends last fall upon pledging the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Last spring, he was elected Corresponding Secretary of the fraternity, an office he will hold until April. He currently lives on campus with two of his fraternity brother, one of whom shares his academic woes.

"Don and I are kind of in the same boat. I guess that's why we became such good friends," says Shane Roos, a resident of New York State who transferred to Westminster from Edinboro last year. Genkinger and Roos share their room in Eichenhaur Hall with another Alpha Sig, Michael McQuaid, as well as with Roy Grecko. Grecko is the only one expected to graduate on time.

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Lifestyles

Getting medieval

By Raymond Samp

I'm going to take a little break from videos for a while and review some of the quality entertainment available at your local billion — plex. Granted, the absence of some form of motorized transportation restrains me from going to the cinema on a regular basis while I'm here, but I make up for it whenever I go home. During Fall Break, I busily invested my time and money in some of the best damn films I've seen all year. And none of them starred either Sylvester Stallone or Sharon Stone.

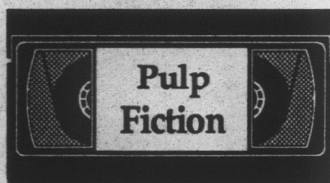
Looking back upon my short career as the video reviewer for the Holcad, the first one I completed was "Reservoir Dogs," made by wunderkind Quentin Tarantino, the underground sensation of the time. Now he's back in rip-roaring form with his sophomore effort "Pulp Fiction," and it's a blast, literally. Now for those of you expecting a pyrotechnic explosion of bullets and fire, you're in the wrong neighborhood. Tarantino's wit develops from the dialogue, fast and furious as always, as unpolitically correct as you can get and still utterly hilarious. The plot centers around three interwoven stories about Los Angeles hitmen, drug addicts, and boxers who've got too much time on their hands and too much to say. It's more about the aftereffects of violence than the violence itself, and issue that Tarantino has been criticized about because of claims he glorifies it.

In the first and third episodes, John Travolta and Samuel Jackson are the addled "Dogs"-style hitmen Vincent and Jules, who discuss morality, honor, and European fast food while casually doing the things they do best — namely hits and drugs. It's Jackson who realizes the potential of redemption, and his performance is one of the best in the film.

The middle episode, which depicts a down-and-out boxer who double crosses his boss, provides Bruce Willis the opportunity to shine like never before. It also involves a deviously funny sick vet sequence that's a cross between "Deliverance" and "The People Under The Stairs."

Superb performances by all the major players, as well as the many bit cameos, make this a volatile and ultimately fulfilling experience. However, if you've seen "Dogs" or any of the other Tarantino products, you know what kind of intense ride you're in for. To give you an idea, a viewer fainted at the NY Film Festival when Travolta injects Uma Thurman with a foot-long adrenaline needle. Knock yourself out.

(R- Heavy profanity, violence, sexual violence, drug use)



Shamrocks and Shenanigans

By Claire Doherty

Friday the 14th of October heralded some of the most momentous news ever to strike the political minefield that symbolizes Northern Ireland. However, unless you are an avid observer of the international press, it may have passed you by. On that day the loyalist terrorists declared a cease-fire of their violence, and it is indeed historic as it follows the I.R.A. cease-fire of August 31st.

Loyalist paramilitaries, such as the U.V.F., are the terrorists who purport to represent the Protestant population. They campaign for N.I. to remain part of the United Kingdom and are hostile to any involvement from the government of the Irish Republic in Dublin. Although less well known than their republican counterparts, loyalist terror groups have in fact killed more people in the last two years than the I.R.A., (who claim to represent the Catholics).

This recent cease-fire is the culmination of months of careful negotiations between a triad of politicians from London, Belfast and Dublin. It is the first concrete glimmer of hope for a lasting peace and a political settlement, as the loyalists have previously refused to compromise their position at all, with an attitude of 'No Surrender.' Our earnest hope is that this represents and admission by terrorists on both sides of the futility of violence to achieve political gains, and the necessity for progress on a constitutional level.

On a personal level, it has been very strange to view all these developments from across the Atlantic. Having been exposed to fear and prejudice for 21 years, it is understandable to have some doubts about the longevity of the peace, espe-

cially given the intransigent attitudes of some of our politicians. I am looking forward to seeing for myself the atmosphere of hope we have heard about in letters from home. Certainly it makes you wonder what, if anything, was gained from the loss of over 3,000 lives. It is sickening to think that it has taken so many innocent deaths to break the stalemate of acceptance of the situation.

Along with the cessation of political violence comes the need for the movement away from the segregation and prejudices that is inherent in the country, towards a more integrated society. This is a more gradual process, and will not be solved by any public declarations. Where I live, your religion may well determine your school, newspaper, boys scout troop, choice of bars, and certainly your choice of spouse. Until you go to university, you may not have any friends of the 'opposite' religion.

The extent to which this is true depends in large part upon the area in which you live, and is strongly influenced by economic factors. My town has the dubious distinction of being the unemployment black spot of Western Europe. In everyday terms, when people have no jobs or hopes for the future, they lack the initiative to improve the political situation. Thus, economic regeneration may be a key feature in making people care about their country. Only when the movement towards lasting peace begins on a grass-roots level will it succeed.

My hope for the future is that the distrust that is bred from such ignorance may be replaced by genuine cooperation and integration on all levels.



Squirrel Boy at large

By Mutts Chaltz

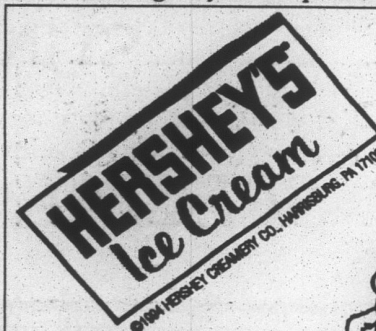
On Thursday, October 13 at an as yet undisclosed college campus in New England, a boy assumed to be about eight years old was found living in a tree in the quad. "Nick the Squirrel Boy," as he's been dubbed, was apparently raised by a family of squirrels that lives on campus.

"He's relatively harmless," says Dr. Jack Lynson, who studied the Squirrel Boy for two days. "While he was in custody, he pretty much just darted about his cage aimlessly. He only bit me twice."

"Nick" has yet to be officially identified, but the best lead is an infant that was left at the door of the college's student housing office eight years ago. Says the school's Housing Dean Ned LeMani, "The baby was left with a note from a desperate mother, pleading with us to care for her child." But, lacking the proper paperwork, the baby was turned away. "Hey, if we make an exception for one abandoned, helpless, homeless infant, we'd have to make exceptions for all of them," said the Dean.

Nick the Squirrel Boy was declared missing on Monday, when scientists returned to the observation lab only to find that Nick had chewed a hole in his cage and scampered out a window into a nearby tree. According to security camera tapes, he took only what he could fit in his cheeks: a bag of peanuts, some lettuce, and three Snickers bars.

Police are considering the Squirrel Boy a dangerous fugitive, but Dr. Lynson disagrees: "He's a peaceful little guy. Just don't try to touch his nuts."



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- ~Jumbo Oreo Cookie Sandwiches



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Money for Nothing chalks one up

by Ben Vereen

Excuse the hiatus last week. I was interred at the Betsy Ford Clinic for Chalk-Writing Addicts. I underwent intensive shock therapy to curb my compulsion. Doctors shocked me repeatedly by telling me how Westminster's sidewalks recently became a forum for opinion on important political and moral issues, but the dialogue was limited to guerilla slogan-writing and anonymous bickering. There was little reaction from administration, even when the chalking disintegrated into profanities and name-calling. Aside from some campus news coverage, nothing was done to give the debate a more traditional forum.

Westminster College, usually burning so brightly to illuminate the path to communication and understanding, showed not a spark of desire to turn this debate into the learning experience that it begged to be.

Except, of course, for SGA, which voted on a measure to ban all sidewalk chalking. They wanted to turn the debate into a quick lesson in what it feels like to lose your First Amendment rights. (The measure didn't pass.)

This is all moot now anyway. Mother Nature had done what the forces of self-righteousness could not: she washed away the chalk. No more catchy

slogans, bracing insights, crude attacks, or 20 minute walks to class. We are now free to turn our attention back to football and the Celebrity Series and jack-o-lanterns and beer. Good riddance to that unsightly mess, I say. I'm so glad, in fact, that I have compiled the

TOP TEN REASONS IT'S GOOD THAT THE CHALK IS GONE

10. Makes room for special "All the News that Fits on the Sidewalks" *Holcad* issue

9. We can start all over again with some good, wholesome sorority slogans

8. English Department not happy with grammar mistakes

7. Aliens might have mistaken "2QT2BSTR8" for an invitation to land

6. If everyone is reading the sidewalks, no one will see the streaker run by

5. How can we say we're a prettier school than Grove City if the sidewalks are all chalked up?

4. If we wanted to read, we'd go to the library

3. Disturbing Amish slogan, "Death to all people who churn their own butter," increasingly frequent

2. Chalk fumes making squirrels testy

1. It was getting hard to find space for a good gay-bashing slogan



(Introducing more characters to fill Westminster's stereotypes) ... still by Calvin Samuels

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available to select shows at the Pittsburgh Public Theater. Tickets are \$ 5.00, and transportation is provided free of charge by SGA. The format of all performances will be a theater in the round, and cast and crew will be available for discussion following each performance. Other schools, including Clarion, Geneva, and Waynesburg, will attend the shows as well. The next performance will be "Fifty Million Frenchmen" on December 11. Look for more details closer to the date of the performance.

Finally, don't miss the movie marathon this weekend at the Down Under. It's sure to be a lot of fun!

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creating the documents alongside the English faculty, including Dr. Sprow. Special help was contributed through assistant Kate Lindholm who created the booklet's graphics and proofread the testimonies of the residents.

"Money is tight in higher education communities and services are rare," indicates Yova. "This program was unique because it didn't cost much and it resulted in one of the nicest co-operative programs I've ever seen. It's more challenging than before to arrange creative and fun programs for the community."

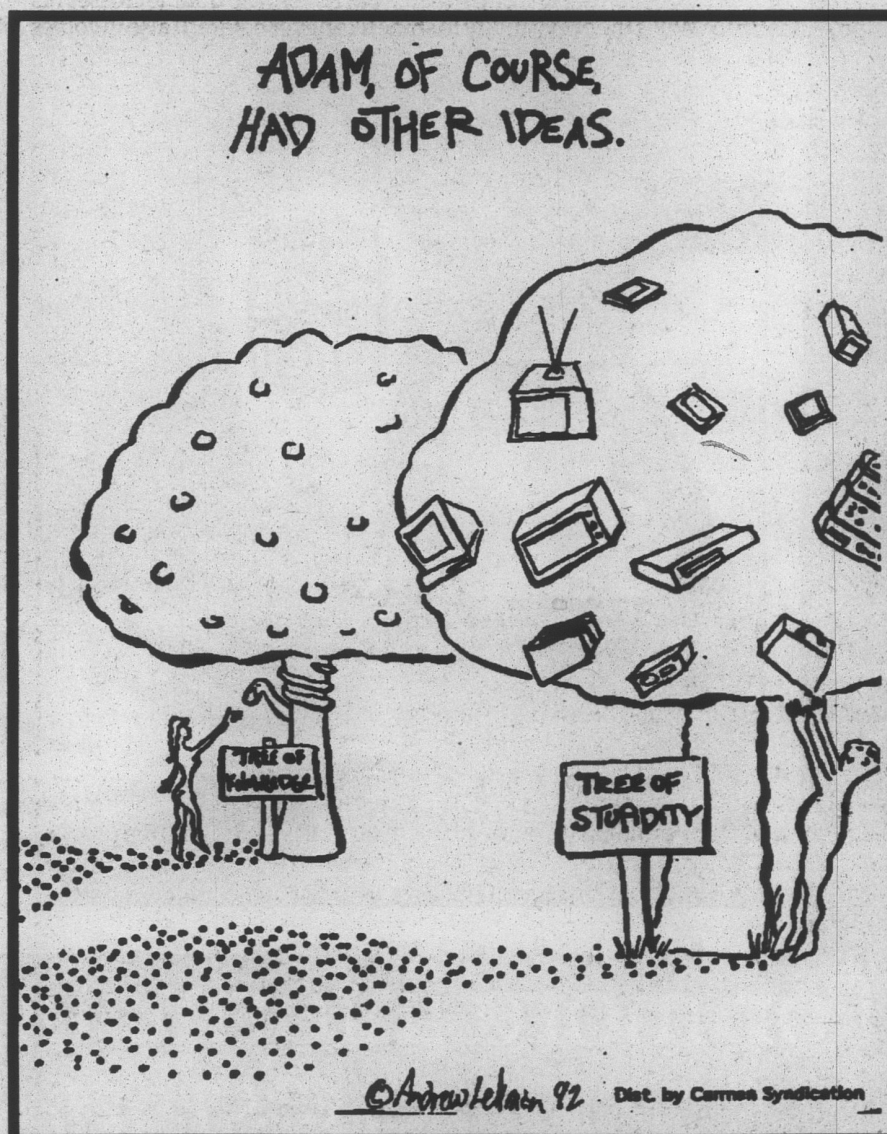
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Titans rally to clinch title

by Denny Wolfe

Baseball hall of famer Yogi Berra once said that the game isn't over until it's over.

In Westminster's 25-23 come-from-behind victory over Tiffin, that expression was never more appropriate.

Senior quarterback Sean O'Shea led the Titan offense 73 yards in 20 seconds to shock the Tiffin Dragons and clinch Westminster's first Mideastern conference title.

The game reached its climax during the last two plays of the game. O'Shea completed a 43-yard pass to senior wide receiver Tim McNeil on the first play to put the Titans on the Dragons' 30-yard line. With six seconds left, O'Shea's 'hail Mary' pass into the end zone was snared by McNeil with no time on the clock.

"I never felt like we were out of it," McNeil said. "I told Sean that I could

get open on my man. Sean just threw it up and I was able to get up in the air and get the ball."

"First off, I was hoping not to get sacked," O'Shea said. "[Fullback] Darren Coast made a great block on a guy who got past one of our offensive linemen, which gave me time to throw the ball. Timmy made a great adjustment and made a great catch."

Junior tailback Andy Blatt scored three touchdowns and rushed for 146 yards on 26 carries, and caught two passes for 10 yards. Blatt has racked up 1,263 yards on the season.

McNeil grabbed seven passes for 148 yards. He said: "Without those two catches, I felt like I really didn't play that great of a game. I don't know if I wasn't in it mentally or physically, but I really didn't think I played well."

O'Shea went 9 for 14, passing for 158 yards with no interceptions. The Titans' second all-time leading passer also was a threat on the ground, rushing 10 times for 30 yards.

On the Tiffin side of the ball, junior tail back Walt Pierce rushed the ball 30 times for 117 yards. Senior quarterback Sean McKinney completed 19 of his 28 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns.

Junior wide receiver Leonard Morawa was the Dragons top receiver, totalling eight catches for 112 yards and one touchdown.

After a scoreless first half ended, Westminster scored at 6:07 on Blatt's 1-yard run. Willie Woods' extra-point sailed wide right as the Titans led 6-0.

The Titans doubled their lead on a 40-yard run by Blatt at the 4:02 mark of the third quarter. McNeil's extra-point at-



Mark Bruckner receives a pass in the Titan victory.

tempt also sailed wide.

Westminster put up their final score of the third quarter with 2:09 remaining—see FOOTBALL, page 7

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Quote of the Week:

"Sooner or later every one of us breathes an atom that has been breathed before by anyone you can think of who has lived before us — Michelangelo or George Washington or Moses."

Jacob Bronowski

Kripal authors Ramakrishna biography

by Sherri Whiteman

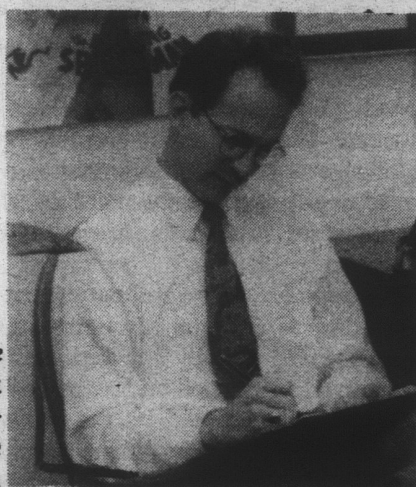
Kali's Child: The Mystical and Erotic in the Life and Teachings of Ramakrishna, a new book by Westminster religion professor, Dr. Jeffrey Kripal, is due out in August from the University of Chicago Press. The book is a biography of the 19th century Hindu saint Ramakrishna, whom many Hindus worship as the latest of the incarnations of God.

Kripal hypothesizes in the book that Ramakrishna's ecstasies and visions were connected to his sexuality. By interpreting the saint's visions as dream-like phenomena that harken back to the saint's childhood and early adult life, Kripal shows how the saint's religious experiences were structured by his life experiences and homosexual orientation.

The book is the result of Kripal's doctoral dissertation. Research and writing took up four years of Kripal's life. He has cut 250 pages from the original version since its first submission in July 1993. The publication contract was signed last July, but another year of design and production is necessary before the book will actually appear.

Kripal discussed why he chose to explore this subject for his dissertation. While studying Bengali culture in Calcutta, India, during 1989-1990, Kripal discovered that the original teachings of Ramakrishna had been censored in the English translations. Apparently, all of the "sexy stuff" had been left out. By eliminating the erotic elements of Ramakrishna's ecstatic experiences, Kripal claims that the very core of the saint was also eliminated.

Kripal plans a sequel titled *The Goddess and the Gospel: Christianity and Deification of Ramakrishna in Bengali Culture*. It will discuss how Ramakrishna came to be considered as an incarnation of God for Hindus.



Panelists discuss journalistic rights

by Scott Hallam

Representatives from the media, judicial system, and the political arena gathered on Oct. 27, at 7:00 p.m. at the Down Under in a panel discussion about the right to privacy vs. the right to know.

Panel members were Lisa Abraham, a reporter for the Warren Tribune Chronicle in Warren, Ohio; Judge Thomas Frampton of the Mercer County Court of Common Pleas; and attorney Charles Gilchrest, a partner of the Routman, Moore, Goldstone, and Valentino law firm of Sharon, PA.

Other panelists were Gary Hanson and Art Jordan, news directors for WFMJ-TV in Youngstown, Ohio; Peggy Peterson, a press secretary for congressman Michael Oxley and a Westminster graduate. Another panelist, James A. Raykie Jr., editor in chief of The Herald in Sharon also attended Westminster for a year. Bob Black, news co-anchor for WKBN-TV, mediated the discussion.

Black began by stating that the right to free speech is included in the Constitution—see PANEL, page 5

Editorials

Christian Coalition poses threat

by Jonathan Potts

"If you are in financial trouble, the smartest thing you can do is start giving money away." It is not a statement that makes a great deal of sense. In fact, it's downright ludicrous. This is the advice, however, given by televangelist and one-time presidential hopeful Pat Robertson.

Robertson, who has amassed a fortune through his control of the Christian Broadcasting Network and various other enterprises, believes in what is known as the "prosperity gospel." According to a recent article in *Esquire* magazine, Robertson believes that God grants wealth to those He favors. Furthermore, if someone wishes to please God, they should give money away to Christian charities. It should come as no surprise, then, that Robertson's faithful donate to CBN at the rate of \$240,000 per day.

It's not that this belief contradicts everything Christ said about wealth and the poor. It does. It's not that this idea is

hypocritical and highly self-serving. It is. What is truly tragic about Robertson's monetary outlook is that of all the ideas Robertson subscribes to, this is the least disturbing.

Several years ago, Robertson formed the Christian Coalition, a powerful political organization that controls the Republican party in at least six states. In 1992, it advanced its anti-abortion platform at the Republican National Convention. Many blame this for the defeat of President Bush that year. As a result, the Christian Coalition went underground, so to speak, concentrating on local elections and gathering grass-roots support. It was actually a strategy they had been implementing since 1990, when they won 66 races in the San Diego area alone. Many of these were school board seats.

Once elected, these religious conservatives began advocating the teaching of creationism, prayer in schools, and the elimination of sexual education. Two

years later, this would cost the Christian Coalition 41 such seats.

Yet the Christian Coalition remains a powerful and dangerous force in American politics. In Virginia, they are poised to win their biggest victory to date. In that state, convicted felon Oliver North is expected to win election to the U.S. Senate.

The fact that the Christian Coalition would support a man like North, who has as much respect for the Constitution as did Richard Nixon, should be proof enough that the Coalition is not a force for good in American politics. In case anyone still doubts, however, there's more.

A candidate for governor in Minnesota, backed by the Christian Coalition, believes it is God's will that women should stay at home to raise families, rather than work outside the home.

A member of the Christian Coalition, debating a homosexual minister on a talk show, declared that homosexuality

should be punishable by death. Asked who should carry out this sentence, the man replied, "That's for the civil authorities. That's why we need to elect more good men of God."

Robertson himself speaks of "enforcing righteousness" upon people. Robertson claims that to criticize him and other members of the religious right is to engage in anti-Christian bigotry. He is dead wrong. Robertson cannot be faulted for his religious beliefs. He can, however, be faulted for the fact that he and his followers intend to use the political process as a means of imposing those beliefs on an unwilling public.

The First Amendment separates church and state not only to protect the freedom of religion. It is also to protect the people from a government that thinks it is performing the will of God. History has proven that when governments believe they are fulfilling God's will, they feel their power bound by no limits. When that happens, no one is safe.

Verbal abuse is unnecessary

by Donald Payne

I wanted to respond to the attack on myself in last week's issue. The attacker did not read my editorial in full. The attacker cleverly put the words "Twisted Constitution" in quotation marks to insinuate that I used that term. This is not accurate. I said, "However, in this radically liberal nation, the Constitution is twisted to protect culprits such as these." The statement in question was intended to mean that many individuals manipulate the constitution to protect their misdeeds. The attacker took my opinion out of context. Please read the Oct. 20 issue if you need further confirmation.

The attacker would also have you be-

lieve I think free speech should be limited to "A 5-page, double spaced essay" lacking controversy. I clearly stated that "Freedom of speech should be limited to speech, distribution of literature, and discussion." I did state that graphite on sidewalks is not constitutionally protected free speech. Again, read the Oct. 20 issue for further confirmation if needed.

Apparently, I was right that the propaganda was a potentially dangerous activity. I was verbally attacked, many students were offended, and our school's prestige was disrupted by the propaganda. I also stand by my remark that the activity in question could create a war

zone. If we have not realized the danger involved with inflammatory actions and speech in the last few years, then I am not the one out of touch with reality. To prove my point, I encourage you to think about the results of abortion protests, gay rights marches, and fascist marches in past years and months.

I encourage you to read Samuel Williams' letter in last week's issue. Mr. Williams presented a good method to communicate ideas and avoid controversy. Although I think his high tech proposal may be out of place in a small school like Westminster, I feel his general concept is excellent.

I welcome criticism; it will make me a

better person. There are certain guidelines and courtesies, however, that must be followed in future critiques of my work or anyone else's. Criticism of one's work is needed, but attacks are not. When writing a critique of one's work, please do not use vulgar language as the attacker did in the first sentence of last week's critique. Please do not manipulate the writer's words as the attacker did with mine. Finally, please do not end a critique with a post script; it detracts from a critique's legitimacy. When my work is being criticized and you cannot adhere to these simple guidelines express your concerns to me directly.

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Whose college is this?

by Garrick Brackbill

Last week (October 27) Kate Daly reported that the Westminster College Board of Trustees recently discussed an "enrollment management plan." This plan will attempt to "decrease the number of students who need financial aid." Such a policy is a travesty of educational and social integrity.

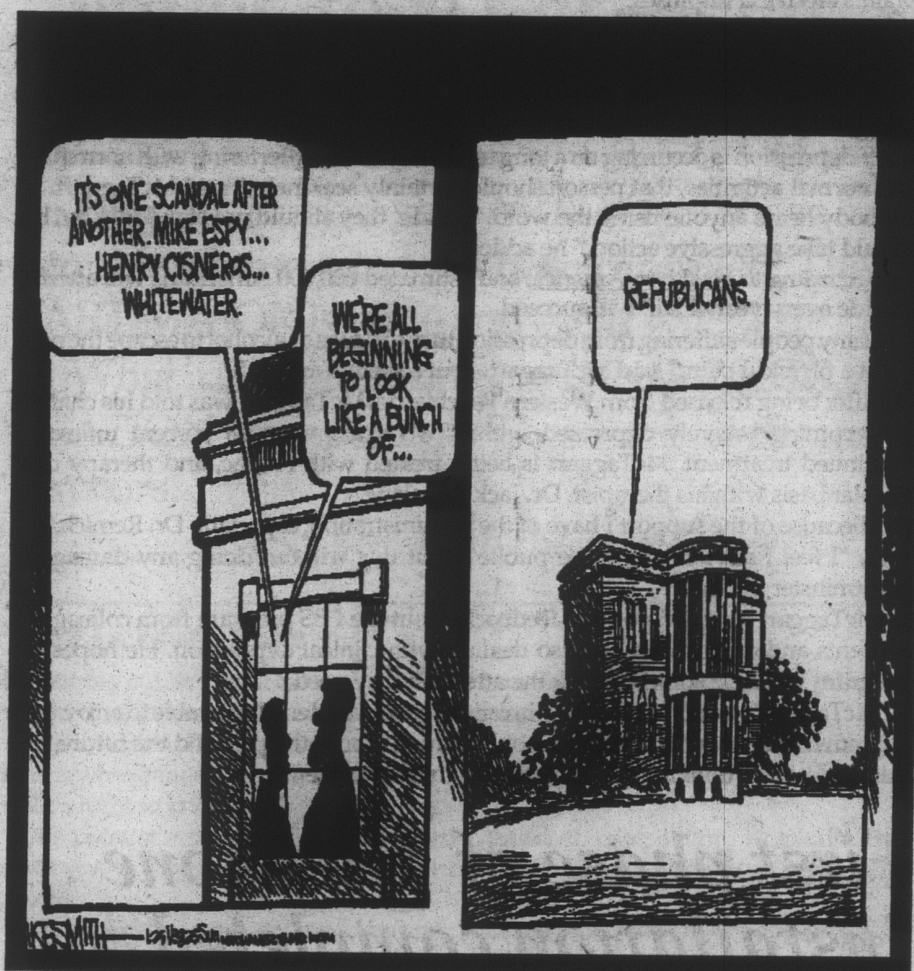
It is ironic that the college, which seems to pride itself in offering a high quality, liberal arts education at a relatively low cost, would even consider targeting more wealthy prospective students. It seems that crass financial concerns have taken precedence over giving equal educational opportunities to all.

Westminster's Equal Opportunity Statement makes the claim that the college "does not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap, in the administration of any of its educational programs, activities, or with respect to admission and employment." There is no overt evidence that this policy is has been violated.

Each one of these characteristics, however, could effect a person's financial status. Should the college recruit only wealthy people, it will be indirectly discriminating against African-Americans and most other racial minorities, single mothers, foreign students, blue-collar families and any social groups which could be deemed 'economically handicapped.' A glance at the relatively homogeneous current student population makes one wonder if the college is *already* enacting an "enrollment management plan."

The most disturbing element of the enrollment management news is that the Board of Trustees has control of the enrollment plan. The board, in consultation with the administration, essentially has the power to use the college's present resources to shape its future. Westminster's present financial and educational resources, more than anything else, are the students and faculty of the campus community.

Does the Board of Trustees make an attempt to establish rapport with this community? Do students and faculty have any control of the college's long term goals? Whose college is this really?



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News

McTaggart deals with depression

by Lisa Mehler

Dr. William J. "Doc" McTaggart, chair of Westminster's English department, said that if he had seen a program like Public Broadcasting's *Health in America*, he may have been prompted to get help with his illness before he attempted suicide. McTaggart recently appeared on the program in a segment entitled "Bill's Journey - a Look at Mental Illness."

The McTaggart's illness is called clinical depression. He was diagnosed in the summer of 1992 and spent 26 days in the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, in Pittsburgh, where he received treatment.

According to the program, an estimated 15 percent of Americans suffer from clinical depression.

McTaggart said that his life was like a roller coaster before his diagnosis. "This roller coaster sometimes went underground. There were times when I was going down so deeply that I didn't know if I was going to hit bottom," McTaggart said, "and there were times when there were just no tracks at all."

Researchers believe that clinical depression is caused by a disturbance in the brain's electrical impulses.

Some of the differences between "the blues" and clinical depression, according to McTaggart, are that with clinical depression there is often a change in diet and sleep habits, a feeling of hopelessness, the desire to give possessions away and serious thoughts of suicide.

"If depression is occurring on a long term basis and is interfering with normal life and normal activities, that person should certainly seek help," said McTaggart. "If anybody hears anyone using the word 'suicide' they should not stand idly by, but should take aggressive action," he added.

According to *Health in America*, an estimated 600,000 Americans will attempt suicide every year. Half will succeed.

Many people suffering from depression turn to drugs or alcohol to escape the pain. "Not a physical pain," said McTaggart, "but a mental anguish."

After being released from Western Psychiatric, McTaggart was told his chances of becoming severely depressed within two years were 98 percent unless he continued treatment. McTaggart is being treated with Prozac, and therapy on a regular basis with his therapist, Dr. Jack Cahalane.

"Because of the support I have of the administration, especially Dr. Remick," he said, "I feel I am allowed to be public about this without doing any damage to Westminster College."

McTaggart received positive feedback about the PBS program from colleagues, students and others who are also dealing with clinical depression. He hopes the program will help someone seek the attention they need.

McTaggart's outlook is very optimistic. "It's so wonderful to be able to enjoy each day now. There was a time when I only thought about the past and the future," he said. "Now I'm thinking about, and enjoying, the present."

First phase of telephone installation completed

by Chandra Kellison

The first phase of the new campus telephone system is complete. The telecommunications coordinator, Brian Vine, supervised the installation of a new telephone switch and voice mail. The campus buildings have been rewired with the exception of the residence halls. The second phase of the telephone installation is the rewiring of residence halls. The rewiring will be completed during the summer of 1995.

Before the new telephone system was implemented, the limited number of long-distance lines available delayed external incoming calls.

According to Westminster sophomore Joy Bosel, "[The new telephone system] is a definite improvement from last year. It's great!"

The installation of the computer data network, Internet is Westminster's next communications project.

Registrar provides facts about registration

by Angela Penrod

Early registration for spring term began Wednesday, Nov. 2. Registrar Elizabeth Ellis Hines clarified misconceptions and answered questions students may have about registration in an interview.

Hines clarified the one question that Westminster students may be concerned about: how a student's time for registration is determined. Registration time slots are first determined by the number of course units a student has earned. This leads most students to follow the general pattern seniors first, then juniors, sophomores, and finally freshmen.

For students with an equal number of course credits, luck is the determining factor. Each student's name is placed in a computer scramble. Hines said that she changes the scramble every year, so it is never the same and is fair to all students.

The registrar also said that the time slots become larger as the registration days pass by. This is to allow extra time for students with a later time slot who must juggle their schedules as a result of closed classes.

The amount of courses, sections, enrollment number for each course, and time slots are determined by the departments, the Dean of Academic Affairs, and the registrar as collaborative decisions. Hines said that there are enough courses to accommodate the 1426 under-

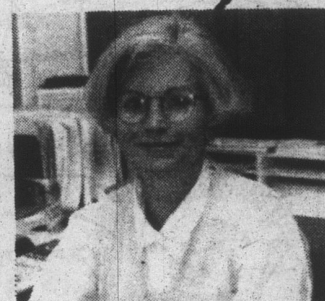
graduate students.

Although Hines did not provide any specific procedures, she said that they must use a "guesstimate" to determine these factors. Hines stated, "We recognize the importance of helping people find courses, and that there must be some compromising at some point."

Hines responded to the question of whether a display for demand of a specific course would persuade the registrar and the departments to provide an additional section of that course. Hines answered, "Absolutely, if it is reasonable and feasible."

Staffing is an important factor in adding a section. Hines feels that the staffing is adequate for the demand of the students. She adds, "For instance, this class, the freshmen class, was larger than we anticipated and we added a number of classes to accommodate them."

"I think that the students probably do recognize, for the most part, that the campus administration have their best interest at heart and are trying to facilitate their learning necessities," said Hines.



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Ridge claims tough stance on crime

Candidate responds to Holcad inquiry

by Donald Payne

Rep. Tom Ridge, R-Pa., the Republican gubernatorial candidate, has a tough stance on many issues pertaining to Pennsylvanians, according to a press release requested by the *Holcad*.

His dominating theme in the election has been crime. He has voiced a strong stance on juvenile crime. Ridge has said he will "require juveniles who do adult crime to do adult time," and keep dangerous delinquents off the streets.

To accomplish this goal Ridge has advocated the construction of a new maximum security prison to hold violent teens.

He named his policy for removing guns from Pennsylvania's schools as "zero tolerance."

He has been a strong advocate of harsher sentencing. His death penalty policy is very simple. His statement on the issue reads, "Governor Ridge will sign death warrants."

He advocates "truth in sentencing," by prohibiting the state parole board from releasing criminals before completion of their sentence.

He also advocates the "three strikes and you're out" provision. Under this provision any criminal convicted of three violent offenses will be sentenced to life.

He has also said he will "reform Pennsylvania's antiquated rape and domestic violence laws to help women fight back."

Ridge has advocated the proceeding concepts that he feels will make Pennsylvania "job friendly:"

- "Cutting 2 billion in wasteful government spending and match it with cuts in job crushing taxes."

- "Regulation reforms to halt the flow of job-crushing regulations that are driving jobs out of Pennsylvania."

- "Developing technology for new economic development."

- "Initiate a Keystone Export Strategy to make 'Made in Pennsylvania' seen throughout the world and create 100,000 new export related jobs."

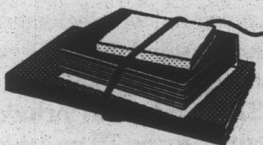
Jonathan Rodgers, Ridge's Assistant Press Secretart, described Ridge's plan to drop the Corporate Net Income tax or CNI in the press release. He said, "The CNI in Pennsylvania is currently the second highest of all fifty states. What the CNI does is inhibit small business starts. By dropping the CNI, Congressman Ridge will begin to make Pennsylvania friendly to new business starts, and thus friendlier to new graduates."

Rodgers said lowering the CNI is one of the many things Ridge will do to aid college graduates. His only comment on helping private universities is that he will continue to support "Institution Assistance Grants," which fund private institutions. He also said, "As governor, I will continue in the tradition of maintaining a strong PHEAA program." PHEAA, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, controls state funding of college students who reside in Pennsylvania and go to school in Pennsylvania.

The *Holcad* requested information from Lt. Gov. Mark Singel, Ridge's Democratic opponent, but Singel declined. Senatorial candidates Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., and Sen. Harris Woffard, D-Pa., declined requests as well.

College Bowl

by Jennifer Solanik



Students interested in testing their knowledge and earning some extra cash should enter Westminster's annual College Bowl.

The tournament will be held on Nov. 17 and 18.

The College Bowl tests students' knowledge in a variety of areas. The winners will receive a cash prize and will go on to a regional competition.

Teams must consist of four people. Teams have the option of including a fifth person as an alternate.

Entry forms should be sent to the SGA office or to Box 1215 by 12:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4. Anyone interested who does not have an entry form should make a form that contains the team name and the names of the players.

'Weighting' Around



Westminster students are anxiously awaiting the opening of the new fitness and weight center. The center, which was scheduled to open earlier this fall, is still closed because of regulatory problems.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

(Issued by Peggy Cox, Chair of the Art Department)

Despite rumor, the ART MAJOR, as a course of study, has *not* been cancelled. The ART MAJOR is alive and well.

What has been eliminated is the ART EDUCATION component. These are separate majors.

So... on with the arts.

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tion, but the public's right to know is not. Jordan responded by saying that, "I think the founding fathers assumed that the public should know."

Raykie added, "It has freedom of the press, but no where in the Constitution is there anything about gathering the news, which I think goes hand in hand with the public's right to know."

One point stressed was that journalism is based on competition, which directs what news is covered and presented to the public. The O.J. Simpson case is an example.

"Journalism is business," said Hanson. "Competition, in another light, is really you folks. I mean, the competition for us is the number of eyeballs that we got in front of the TV screen at night," he added.

As the discussion progressed, it was mentioned that Abraham was jailed because of her beliefs concerning a story for the *Warren Tribune Chronicle*. A grand jury wanted Lisa to testify so that the government could prosecute a suspected criminal. Lisa refused on the basis of "my right not to get involved with the stories that I've covered, to remain objective of the stories I'm covering, and not to be used as a tool of the government."

Black closed the discussion by saying that he hoped audience members "become better consumers, better watchdogs of our institutions, and institutions that include the press. Then, I guess, that is what it is all about."

When giving reasons for initiating the discussion, Mehler said, "I was interested in the topic because I hope to be a journalist when I graduate."

Westminster senior Lisa Mehler brought these panelists together for an English honors project.

Sports

Women's volleyball team enjoys perfect week

by Scott Shetler

The Westminster Lady Titans volleyball team is peaking at the right time, with the conference tournament right around the corner. Last week, the team won all three of its matches to move into first place in the region.

The key win was a victory over the previous first-place team in the section, St. Vincent. The Lady Titans dominated the match, winning 15-4, 3-15, 15-4, 15-4. Janie Cebula scored 13 kills and 2 blocks, and Heidi Jorgensen added 12 kills and 4 blocks. Andrea Focht had six kills, while Leigh O'Shane, Carrie Gorda, and Nanci Kleese all recorded five. Gorda also had 7 blocks, and Kleese served 26 service point. Missy Miller led the team with 20 assists in the match.

The win over St. Vincent moved the Titans into a first-place tie in the section, where they remained after beating Houghton, N.Y. and Pitt-Bradford over the weekend. Westminster won both matches in three games.

For the week, Jorgensen led the team with 23 kills, while Gorda added 22. Miller had a team-high 36 assists, followed by Jorgensen with 32 and Helen Boylan with 18. Focht led the club with 5 service aces.

Tuesday night's match with Seton Hill was the Lady Titans' last home match of the season. Tonight they play against Malone, OH in their final match before next weekend's season-ending KECC Tournament.

Soccer team falls in final game

by Nikki Green

Early Saturday morning, the Westminster soccer team boarded the bus and traveled to Houghton, NY. The Westminster Titans, ranked number four, faced the number one ranked Houghton Highlanders. The final score brought Houghton ahead 3-0.

Westminster started the game short one player, Aaron Ekiert. Ekiert had accumulated enough yellow cards that he became ineligible for Saturday's game. The team started the game with intensity, in spite of this. Westminster's Ryan Dunn was yellow carded early in the first half, but the team continued to play a physical game. Westminster

fans certainly had a lot to shout about during the first half as the team made shots on goal, but at the end of the first half the game was scoreless.

The second half of the game showed Westminster in good form. The team was troubled by defensive problems for five minutes. In those five minutes, Houghton not only took the lead, but scored two more goals to widen it. With fifteen minutes left in the game, the team tried to get back into a position to tie and enter overtime. Despite several near goals, the Titan team was unable to beat the clock. The whistle blew, and the Highlanders emerged victorious, ending Westminster's season with an 8-7-1 record.

The Sports Column

by Sean O'Shea

January first and there is a light snow falling. You figure you'll watch Nebraska verses Penn State for the national championship game. Both teams are undefeated and ranked #1 and #2 respectively. You kick the shoes off and climb into the cockpit of that old recliner one more time to watch college football history. You have fresh batteries in the remote, and a cold six pack of Schlitz sits within an arms length away to your right. Chips and dip to your left. Your significant other is out of the house. The perfect setting has been achieved. Kickoff looms in the near future.

It's too bad that none of that will be taking place since college football is structured in the manner in which it is. Suppose that Penn State finishes the season undefeated and Nebraska keeps on winning. Nebraska ends the season ranked #1 and PSU finishes ranked #2. Aw, the perfect situation for a national championship game. Here's the countries #1 ranked offense in PSU verses arguably the nations most stingy defense in Nebraska. PSU speed verses Cornhusker strength. What more could the fans want?

But since PSU is in the Big Ten and Nebraska is in the not-so-Big Eight, the showdown will never take place. The Lions are contracted to play in the Rose Bowl. The winner of the Big Eight goes on the play in the Orange Bowl. If the season were to end today, Penn State would be playing Oregon in the Rose Bowl. Who wants to see Oregon in the Rose Bowl, besides the parents of the team members? Nobody does. Nebraska

would be playing someone of lesser quality and probably would take the Orange Bowl Trophy untested.

Let's say both teams win their respective bowl games, now who wins the national championship? Votes would be split like firewood on a cold December day. This process just doesn't work.

As it stands now, Division 1-A is the only brand of football known to man that is played without a playoff system. Playoffs work and they're exciting to the sports world. You could still have the bigger bowl games, including all the money which goes along with them, but get rid of the smaller bowls. The playoff teams would advance through play and have their quarter-final games played in bowl cites such as the present Liberty and Gator. They could have the semi-finals played in the Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, and Blockbuster Bowl Cites. The final game would be played in, say, the Rose Bowl.

The too-long-of-a-season critics would be silenced because the season would still finish before Christmas break, as does the rest of the college football world.

It is a shame that we probably won't ever see a legitimate #1 verses #2 showdown. Too many teams belong to conferences that are obligated to play here and there.

College football, on the big time level, eventually must be restructured, and when that day comes, maybe the perfect setting will be achieved!

Reminder- this is all just food for thought.

Titans' "Best of the Best" honored

by Dannielle Cieslica

The Titans' "best of the best" have been recognized for their hard work and dedication. Two weeks ago, at the Saturday football game against Urbana, the Westminster Athletic Department inducted 15 new members into the Towering Titan Hall of Fame.

These inductees included former and present coaches, athletes, and contributors to the Titan Athletic Program.

The newly inducted members, year of graduation and achievements are as follows: William Bailey, Jr. '86 (tennis); John "Rusty" Coles '27 (football-basketball-baseball); Wayne Christy '37 (baseball-football and baseball-softball coach); Sean Coughlin '88 (swimming); John Ebersberger '71 (football-golf); David Fuller '71 (swimming); Kevin Gribbin '88 (football-track); Donna Diegan-Hritz '88 (basketball); Darryl Jones '72 (baseball); Myron Luthringer, Jr. '82 (swimming); Gene Nicholson (football coach); Louis Presenyi '31 (track-cross country); Lyman Ringbloom (equipment manager-photographer); Paul Sanders '61 (track-cross country); and Grover Washabaugh (basketball and football coach-athletic director).

The Towering Titan Hall of Fame, originated in 1993, involves all varsity sports past and present.

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ing. Blatt's 8-yard run followed by Woods' kick gave the Titans a commanding 19-0 lead.

McKinney engineered a comeback in the fourth quarter with a 12-yard touchdown pass to senior running back Brian Weisner. Junior wide receiver and extra-point holder Kurt Miller's shovel pass to Pierce completed the two-point conversion, closing the score to 19-8.

McKinney and his Dragon offense burned the Titan defense on a 26-yard pass to Morawa with 1:16 left to play in the game. McKinney sailed a pass with a Titan defender hanging on to his leg to Pierce to complete the Dragons' second two-point conversion, closing the Titans' lead to three points, 19-16.

The Dragons' defense held the Titan offense on a fourth down and one with under one minute to play. This gave Tiffin the ball outside their own 30-yard line.

McKinney's 20-yard pass splitting two Westminster defenders to Miller with 20 seconds left put Tiffin up 23-19 after Brandon Sextella's extra-point kick.

That completed the comeback, but not the victory. The Titans pulled out the win with no time left.

"It was two plays where everyone did everything right," McNeil said. "That's all you could ask of everyone."

Statistically, Tiffin dominated Westminster. Tiffin held the edge in first downs 22 to 13, total yards 430 to 349 and total plays 84 to 56.

What was overshadowed by the spectacular finish was Westminster's first conference title in 30 years.

"It feels really good to be a part of the first Westminster team to win this title," McNeil said. "Winning this conference was one of our goals at the beginning of the season. We hope this is the first of many other conference titles."

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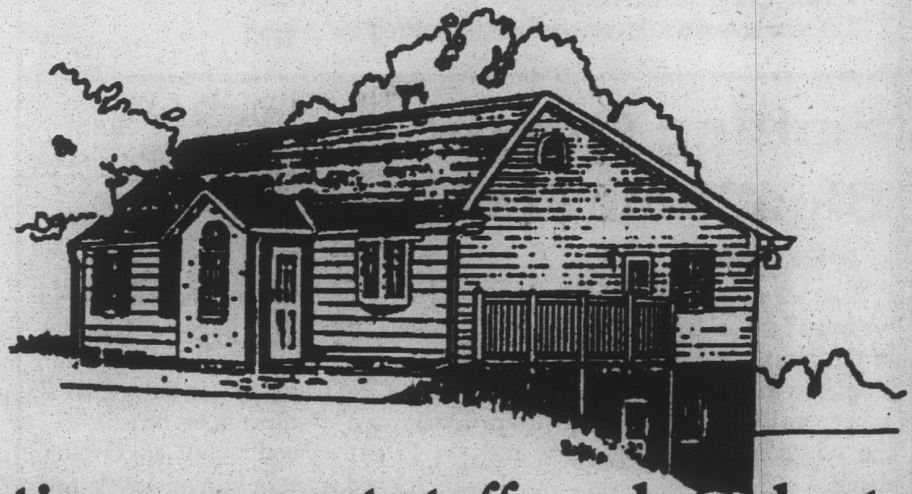
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Lifestyles

Money for Nothing Pumps Up

by Charles Nelson Rielly

This summer, I received a letter from our intrepid leader about the myriad improvements taking place on this campus. There was the Patterson Computer Lab. There was the new TUB. There were those little jacks in the classroom walls. And there was the new fitness facility.

The fitness facility. I had visions of this campus looking like the locker room at Gold's Gym, with finely toned men and women strutting around with vigor in their eyes and lactic acid in their muscles. I saw my own body becoming the thing of Schwarzeneggerian beauty it longed to be.

But the semester is already two months gone, and I have yet to feel a weight bench across my broad back. It seems that certain government officials are standing between us and utter muscle-headed bliss.

Not without reason, though. I used my connections to purloin a top secret list of the

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3. Illegal use of donuts in place of free weights
2. Not enough air freshener
1. The whole place is crawling with squirrels

Sniffing Out the Bloodhound Gang

by Shane Seely

To understand the world of music, we must first understand the concept of the genres and subgenres. For example, in the genre of rock, we have subgenres like grunge and pop. In rap, the subgenres include gangsta and dance.

There is another, lesser-known subgenre in rap: white trash rap. This is rap performed by snotty-faced suburban brats who watched too much MTV and worked at McDonald's long enough to buy a four-track recorder. Since the mid-eighties, this genre has been dominated by the Beastie Boys, and no one has dared to tread on their territory. Beck made some overtures in that direction, but he grew up listening to too much Dylan and too little Run DMC.

Enter a new contender: the Bloodhound Gang. Three suburban jokers, Grover, Daddy Long Legs, and Jimmy Pop, have turned twenty-odd years of television and top-forty radio into *Dingleberry Haze* (Cheese Factory), their debut album.

The quality of their music only

proves how little talent the Beastie Boys have. These guys have no business being rappers, but they don't seem to care. ("No reason to live, but we like it that way," the liner notes boast.)

What the Bloodhound Gang do have is a wicked sense of humor that flaunts political incorrectness, and some of the best name-dropping in the business (everyone from Lionel Richie to Kajagoogoo to the late Mr. Hooper from *Sesame Street* gets mentioned.) Their samples are just as eclectic, coming from sources like Cream, *Sanford and Son*, and *Scooby-Doo*. Even the Bloodhound Gang's name is a reference to the popular culture of our TV generation.

But, once again, what the Bloodhounds don't have is a corner on the market, and the white trash rap market is a small one. The Beasties could swallow these guys up and never know it. Luckily, though, they're just in time to grab some instruments, learn some power chords, and ride into MTV-land on Green Day's coat tails.

BLOODHOUND GANG
Dingleberry Haze

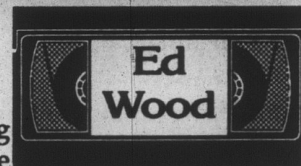
Freaks

by Raymond Samp

Is it me, or is Halloween a kind of national coming out day for freaks and weirdos? This year I must have seen fifty million dead-reincarnated vigilante guitarists with painted minstrel masks running around the fraternities and elsewhere on campus pretending to be cool. This theme was especially predominate at the Rocky Horror Picture Show triple marathon in Pittsburgh last weekend which a friend of mine attended. Guys (and girls): Enough is enough. It wasn't even that good of a film to begin with. I don't know if Brandon would have been flattered or mortified by this insanity.

Anyway, while we're talking about freaks and weirdos, none were as freakish as those whom the late, great director Ed Wood Jr. hung out with. They include phony TV psychics, bald wrestlers, morphine addicted vampires, and Doogie Howser's annoying best friend. In Tim Burton's biopic "Ed Wood," the motley crew of outcasts and misfits gets their just and equal recognition from the cruel world that despises them. Johnny Depp is the eccentric, passionate, and cross dressing writer-director who fights for his cinematic visions, despite the fact that they're pieces of crap. As Bela Lugosi, Martin Landau is all that you've heard about, witty and angry and tragic as the once famous star turned destitute and drug-addicted. His relationship with Wood gives the film its heart.

True, Depp's performance reeks with former SNL-er John Lovitz's "Acting!" persona, but the rest of the film wins you over. Filmed in glorious black and white, and essaying the theme of a bad exploitation film of the 50's and 60's (the very ones Wood was infamous for) Burton pulls off a first for one of his films. Unlike the Batman films, which were a little short on plot, this film moves speedily and understandably, with fine acting and a basic theme that idolizes one man's quest to fulfill his dreams, despite all obstacles. Amazing makeup by Rick Baker and a fine Howard Shore score add to the fun. This band of freaks is worth checking out, instead of the "Crow" rip-offs running around town. Well, maybe those multiple Crows (not Sheryl and Counting) are quite amusing a dime a dozen. (R- Profanity, drug use, cross-dressing)



Swami Zlutch's horoscope

Peace, my children. The window to the future is clear; gaze through it with me. All Hallow's Eve is now past. Let us turn to tomorrow...

Capricorn — Never underestimate the power of soup. If you do, it will find you and kill you.

Aquarium — Mars is in your second house. He'd better get the heck out before your husband gets home, or they'll be hell to pay.

Pisces — Your moon is in full view. Do not feel ashamed, rather, display it to your friends. "This is my moon, an essential part of me. I love it!" Only through sharing can wisdom be attained.

Cancer — Your luck numbers: 3, 7, 12, 33. Your lucky letters: D-G. Your lucky state: Nebraska. Your lucky dog: Shitzu. Your lucky food: Beef Stroganoff. Your lucky phrase: "You do not yet understand the power of the dark."

Candycorn — Don't get too caught up in this whole academics thing. Classes are more or less insignificant, and when you look back on your life, you'll realize that true wisdom came from the emotions you shared with your family and friends; the pains and joys of love. Therefore, skip classes and get drunk.

Leggo — Every leggo has a leggo man. Every Lincoln has a log. Every Snoopy has a sno-cone machine. Every Barbie has a Ken. Every Six Million Dol-

lar Man with the bionic eye viewscope has a Spiderman action figure with real web-swinging action. Every Scooby has a Shaggy. Every R-2 has a C-3-P-O. Every Godzilla has a Godzooky. Every Fangface has a Fangpuss. Every Yogi has a Booboo. Every Bo has a Luke. Every Starsky has a Hutch. Every Simon has another Simon. Every Sanford has a son. Every Chico has a man. Every Voltron has a Robeast. Every Tiny has a Keop. Every Jesus has a Judas. Every Shirley Partridge has a Reuben Kinkade.

Librarian — The twelve inch voice is your key to freedom. As you go through the book-detecting security date of life, remember this: the library of enlightenment is fraught with overdue lessons.

Tarantino — Remember the immortal words of the learned Mr. Blond who said, "If you Keep talking like a bitch, I'll have to slap you like a bitch." Meditate upon this wisdom.

Serious — Horoscopes are absurd.

Oscar Gump — Emma always said, "Tuition is like a dairy cow... milk it for all it's worth."

My time here is spent. My sincerest desire is to teach the ways of peace, love and understanding. For those of you who have gained wisdom from my writings, peace unto you and your loved ones.

Shamrocks and shenanigans

by Adrian Ruth

You've probably heard enough about Northern Irish culture for a while so over the next few weeks Claire and I are going to reflect on American culture and the adjustments we've had to make since arriving here.

One of the first things which struck me (almost literally on a few frightening occasions) was that you all drive on the wrong side of the road. I don't know - you think of yourselves as an advanced nation, and yet you can't even get something as simple as that right! The correct side of the road to drive on is, of course, the left side - so the left is right and the right is wrong (a statement which makes perfect sense to an Irishman anyway). After two months (and a few good car horns blasted at me) I've just about learned which way to look before crossing American roads. (What I'm really

looking forward to is dicing with death for the first few weeks when I go back home to Irish roads next year.)

Shopping in Pennsylvania is also a very daunting prospect for a simple Irish lad like myself (assuming that I can make it to the shops in one piece). Everything is just so massive, like those sprawling monstrosities you call "malls" which you need a map and a masters degree in orienteering to negotiate. On my first visit to a mall, I spent more than two hours there. There were so many things to decide between, that in the end I was suffering from chronic "consumer choice fatigue" and so left without making a single purchase. Then there are the huge supermarkets - yes, I'm quite sure that two thousand varieties of breakfast cereal are vital to the continuation of life as we know it. Still, at least I get plenty of

exercise trekking up and down the long aisles.

So assuming firstly that I have overcome the intimidation from the ever-present shiny happy shop assistants (who are all so eager to hear how I'm doing today) and secondly, that I have managed to get to grips with all the bewildering choices, and finally made a courageous purchase decision, the final hurdle is paying for it. Before approaching the till (to avoid the embarrassment of fumbling for the right money with a queue of impatient customers tutting from the behind) I carefully count out the correct change from the handful of funny money I've accumulated. But when the cashier rings up the total, it's always different from the amount I counted out because I invariably forget about sales tax, and on

the odd occasion I add up the wrong amount to the wrong item. So, in the heat of the moment I rashly hand over another bill (not knowing what it is because they're all the same size and colour) and get back another handful of dollar bills and funny money. I've actually lost several in height since arriving in the States thanks to all the unnecessary change that's been weighing me down.

One final word for this week's column about Halloween last weekend, which (like almost everything) isn't as big in Ireland as it is here. At home it's mostly kids who dress up in what we call "fancy dress", so it was good fun to see adults making fools of themselves too. Also, we don't have pumpkins in Ireland, and I'm afraid to say that Halloween just wasn't the same without carving a turnip!

Those old familiar feelings .

by Kelly Dura

Ahh, the thrill of leaving campus. After five days of classes, meetings, and seeing the same darn squirrels, the prospect of driving away for a few hours or so is more than appealing. I wouldn't even mind driving around aimlessly for a while, just to look at different scenery.

Two weeks ago I helped with Hosanna Industries Habitat work day in Bakerstown, and then I went hiking in a little town called Cook's Forest. This past weekend, I participated in a ropes course "adventure" near Meadville. That is three new places for me.

After living an hours north of Philadelphia all of my life, western PA is new territory. Every area is new to me. It seems every time I leave campus I turn in a new direction and arrive in a foreign place. At home, I can walk or drive without much thought. I know every pothole, every rock, and every curve of the road by heart. Here, I need to pay closer attention and take it all in.

Will the time ever come that these new places seem old and comforting? Can I expect to become so acquainted with this area that when I leave campus I don't have to sit and think about which way I have to turn - but just go?

I think that is a big question in everyone's mind when they begin a new step in their lives. Whether it be starting a new job, moving to a new town, or graduating high school and beginning college - everyone wants the unfamiliar and uneasy feelings to subside as quickly as possible. I know I need to feel comfortable with my surroundings to feel really secure about where I am in life and what I am doing.

But even as I begin new experiences and I feel unsure about things, I know that eventually familiarity will set in. As time wears on, those new experiences become more normal, or even routine. That knowledge helps me through the uncomfortable times.

Up ahead I see that big gray tombstone signaling our Westminster campus. The soothing lights of Old Main help to relax my thoughts. Walking up to the hill, I step around a crack in the sidewalk without much notice. I guess after a year or so those old familiar feelings have set in after all.

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Campus Life

Habitat raises funds — builds houses

by Deann Davis

One hundred and seventy-five Westminster students are currently working to fight homelessness in America and around the world through the volunteer organization Habitat for Humanity.

The group is directed by Dean of Chapel Wayne Nickerson and five student team leaders — Bob Murphy, Marc Tanzilli, Melissa Twardy, Jenn Nagle, and John Arnold.

Members of Habitat for Humanity work to raise funds in order to cover expenses necessary for the group to attend work camps. At these camps, members build houses for people living in sub-standard housing. Past work camps have been held at locations such as Warren, OH, Butler, OH, and Mercer, PA.

Habitat is also in the process of collecting funds to send three groups to Florida, Mississippi, and an undecided location. As they have in the past, the teams will help in home building projects during spring break.

Habitat currently sells candy grams and rakes leaves for local home owners. They will be asking for donations at the November 2 men's basketball game between Westminster and Athletes in Action.

Although Habitat for Humanity encourages students to become official members of the organization, it welcomes people interested in volunteering their time to go with them to its work camps.

Habitat team leader Bob Murphy remarks that the organization is "rewarding cause" and that "it will make you feel good to know that you're helping people."

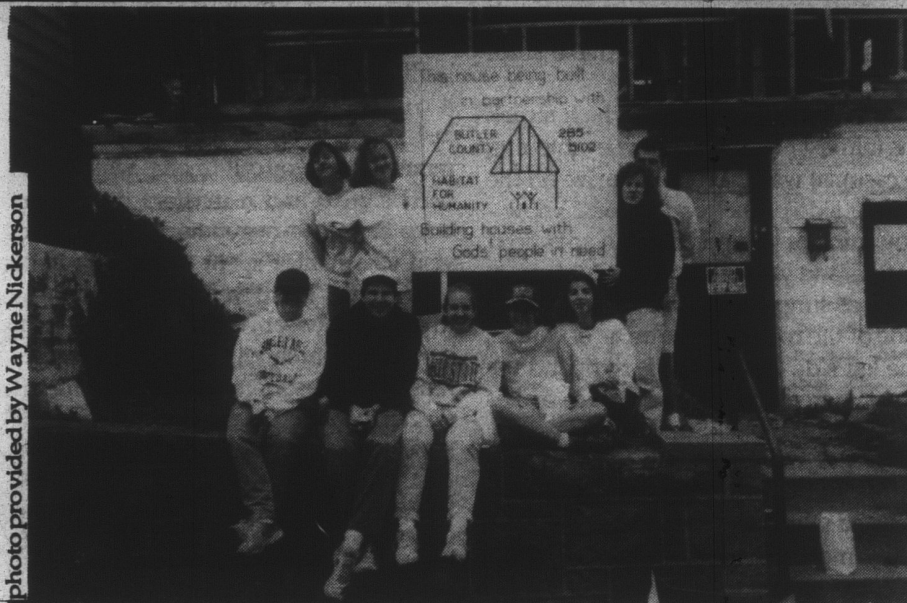


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Habitat members help to rebuild a house in Butler, Pennsylvania

Ben Vereen Electrifies Crowd

By Jefferson W. Ellis

Ben Vereen did something in Orr Auditorium that few entertainers do. He entertained.

As I sat back in the cheap seats of Orr (balcony, row K), I was sort of skeptical. Who the heck is Ben Vereen, anyway? Besides, I got kicked out of a classroom earlier that afternoon so they could set up his stupid dressing room.

To my surprise, this middle-aged man rocked some serious world! His jazz versions of old songs were fantastic. I rarely see a performer with such energy. It was electric and contagious. When he sang *Stand By Me*, I was in awe. Not only did he interact with the crowd IN the crowd, but he effortlessly climbed the steps for an unannounced visit to the balcony. He wasn't out of breath and never missed a beat. Wow!

In addition to his intimacy with the crowd, he made them feel as if he genuinely cared. He added the lyrics, "Westminster College," and "Titans" to more than one song. He also mentioned what a great football team we have. Get this, he even thanked the crowd for allowing him to sing. Apparently he doesn't always get to do that.

What really impressed me was that this Tony and Emmy Award winning man would treat his audience with such grace and praise. He repeatedly told the audience how great it was to be in the New Wilmington community. He said that it was a community where there is love, and we are blessed to be here.

Before you think he is just a good humanitarian, I must tell you that he is also a very accomplished singer. He also has a band to match. His accompaniment of string bass, piano, drums, electric guitar, and saxophone provided some nice music. I think his jazz style reminded many gray haired ticket holders of "the good old days."

Watching the smiles on the faces of those gray haired people is perhaps what intrigued me most. I seemed to see twinkles in their eyes when he came upstairs. Listening to them talk afterward, and watching their reactions made me truly admire the entertainment value of Ben Vereen. He provided a catharsis for the crowd, and sent them away with a smile and some hope. I think that's what an entertainer is truly supposed to do.

Heck, I guess next time I'll willingly give him his stupid dressing room. I have just three final words: THANK YOU, BEN!

SGA discussions to begin

SGA proudly announces its contribution to the world of sidewalk wars. Beginning Wednesday, November 9th, a three part round table series entitled "The Right to Speak Out" will address the topics of homosexuality, abortion, and racism and feminism. Dates for the second and third topics have yet to be definitely set. Sessions will be held in Patterson 215. The senate hopes these open forums will encourage students to "talk, not chalk."

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Alumni Networking

by John Davis

Today's job market is highly competitive. In recent years it has become apparent that not enough jobs exist for college graduates. For this reason networking is becoming more important.

For example, I recently talked to a student who is trying to get a job with an accounting firm in the Pittsburgh area. In order to better prepare himself for his second interview, he went to the Career Center to find out if any Westminster alumni work for the firm. He found that a recent alumni does in fact work for the firm. The student called the alumni and had a forty-five minute conversation with him. Now the student knows more about the firm, but more importantly he has made a good business contact through alumni networking.

It is very important to use all possible angles when looking for a job or an internship. The Career Center can provide you with a printout of alumni who work in your particular field. The printout includes such information as: graduation year, current employer, undergraduate major, and home and work phone numbers. The overwhelming majority of alumni are willing to assist any student because after all they were in the same position at one time.

Westminster's alumni office is organizing a program entitled "A Day in the Life", the program is designed to show students a typical day in their particular. This program can help students decide if they are in the right major and it gives them an opportunity to make a contact. The alumni will have representatives at registration this week in order to provide you with more information. The dates for the program are February 1 through 3. If you would like more information about this program please contact Mary James in the Alumni and Parents Relations office.

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Westminster choirs to present "communities" concert

by Jefferson W. Ellis

The Westminster College choral program will present a concert with the theme of "Communities", Sunday, November 6 at 4 pm in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

This concert will feature the Westminster College Concert Choir, Chamber Ensemble, Vesper Choir, and Women's Chorus. Selections are from the Church Community, the Westminster Community, and the Global Community.

The Westminster Community portion will display works written by Westminster Faculty members. This includes pieces by Lois Hopkins, Visiting Professor of Music, and Douglas Starr, Associate Professor of Music. The Global Community part features songs from various countries, including Hungary, Venezuela, and Latin America.

"The choir looks forward to singing pieces composed by the Westminster faculty as well as folk music from around the world," said Assistant Professor Angela Broeker. "Our audience will hear pieces sung in Spanish, Latin, Hungarian, Rumanian, Hebrew, Japanese, and Sotho." Broeker directs the Concert Choir, Chamber Ensemble, and Women's Chorus. The Vesper Choir is directed by Dr. Douglas Starr.

Accompanists for the concert are Dr. John Walker, Jay Broeker, and Jason Kissel.



The right to speak out: part one

by Heather Bloom

As a response to the growing need for a campus forum on certain political issues, the Student Government Association has organized a series of three round table discussions entitled "The Right to Speak Out". These forums are designed to provide both students and faculty a medium to contribute their thoughts and/or concerns regarding homosexuality, abortion, and racism.

The recent chalking incidents have sparked the concerns of the SGA. It is the hope of the organization that all students with opinions on the issue will attend. John Davis, Vice-President of SGA claims, "If you have something to say on the issue ... be there. If you don't go, then don't complain." These forums are opportunities for opinions to be voiced and diversity to be encouraged. The first session, a roundtable on Homosexuality, will be held on Wednesday November 9, 1994 at 8:30 PM in Patterson Hall 215.

Anyone with questions regarding the first roundtable discussion should feel free to contact John Davis at extension 6305 (SGA office) or a Student Government Senator.

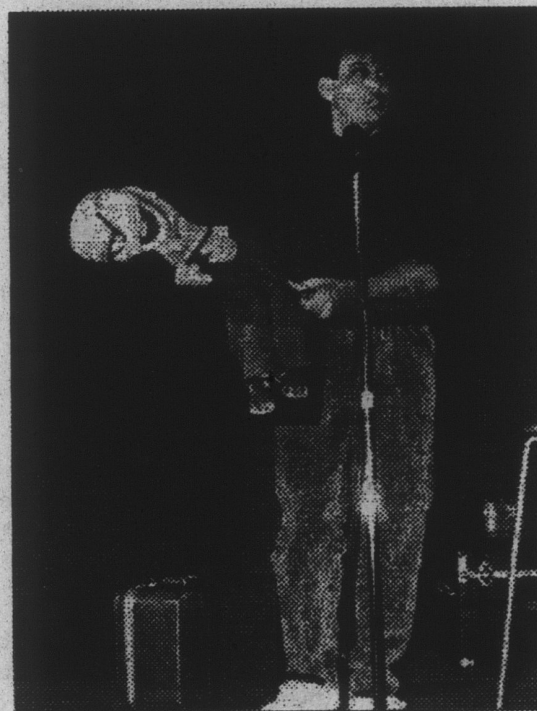
Bringing them to you

by Heather Bloom

"There is absolutely nothing like it" said Kelly Horn, chair of the Campus Programming Committee when she described the National Association for Collegiate Activities conference to CPC members this month. Boy was she right!

Eighteen CPC members traveled to Seven Springs Resort in Champion, PA on Saturday for this year's conference where they were entertained by several showcases of entertainers who were vying the opportunity to sign contracts with Westminster and other schools in the region. Showcases featured comedians, ventriloquists, and bands (just to name a few!) CPC delegates looked at numerous exhibits, talked to agents and managers, and met the entertainers themselves! CPC signed several wonderful acts for the upcoming year. So, keep an eye out for the new and exciting acts that will be featured in the Down Under!

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Phi Mu

Greetings and salutations from the lovely ladies of Phi Mu. We hope everyone got more treats than tricks over the Halloween weekend. The ghosts and goblins, or should I say farm girls, (Hupe, Lori, Stephanie, and Tiffany) the Brady Bunch (Beth as Cindy, Mindy as Marcia, and Kelly as Jan) jungle women (Leila and Michele) and genies (Heather and Jody) were sighted at our mixer with Sigma Nu, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Tau Saturday night. The spooky decorations (thanks to Laurel and company) and costumes like the singers from Kiss and Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday certainly made the evening fun. And we're proud of our new found sister, Tim McNeil, posing as our own Janie Cebula. What a combination an what a catch!! Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Nu for hosting the bash and to everyone who got into the Halloween spirit.

Happy belated October birthdays go out to sisters Lori Caldwell, Alissa Hodge, Kristie Hupe, Jody Lamb, Kelly Limmer, Julie Sharp, Megan Stull, and Lynne Williams. Hope they were great ladies! Speaking of grand, congratulations to the football team and the Hail Mary that won the

game in the last seconds. Way to go!

Good job also to the soccer players for their winning season. If you didn't know, they lost to Houghton in the playoffs but the season was a lot to be proud of, congratulations!

Unusually few sisters are being recognized for their "weekend pursuits" this week. Amy Barley, or should we say Cat Woman, was certainly turning some heads in her feline outfit. Sister Geiger was the undefeated bowling champion. Sprout and Ally would like to remember Turtle and "Kill the rabbit." Jill Addleman was also brushing up her bowling game with Mr. Tall, Dark and Handsome Phi Tau pledge. What, he walked you back two nights in a row and you're taking someone ELSE to the formal? And Janie Cebula, a certain Sig Ep would like for you to squeeze him into your busy schedule. Life's no fun when it's all work and no play!!

Good job volleyball ladies on this weekend's victory; we're so proud of you! Finally, thanks to the freshmen and transfer ladies for coming to our Paradise Rush party. We loved meeting you and hope you'll come back again! Until next time, study hard and party safe!

Alpha Gamma Delta

"It was a dark and nerdy night when the Alpha rainbows held their spit or Treat on the 'Sweet' rush party." Hey thanks to all the freshmen, transfer and independent women who celebrated Halloween with us on the suite last week. We hope you enjoyed the mad libs, apple treats and conversation as much as we did! See you all at round robins this Sunday.

Hellyuva mixer on Saturday, huh? Thanks Phi Mu, Phi Tau and Sigma Nu for really celebrating Halloween with us with some kooky costumes (Wyatt Earp?) and fun. Question... does Karey Kustron and crutches and a cap and gown equal Oscar Remick at Honors Convocation?

An Alpha Gamma Delta tradition began on Sunday when we held our first annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Down Under. A little girl bonding and a lot of dessert was just the ticket, yeah Tonya for coming up with such a great idea! Hey why don't you all have a happy-bus-ridin' weekend and remember to hug your sister.

Psst! Congrats to our Rho Chi on her pinning!!

Kappa Delta

Hey KD sisters just think, not long until Thanksgiving break, so be thankful for that. Anyway, this week we had Halloween costumes, a different sister being asked if her new hairstyle was a costume (thanks guys), and believe it or not a week without a pinning or engagement (thanks again guys). A big thanks to the brothers of Phi Tau for our mixer on Friday, it was fun even if we didn't wear costumes. Thanks also goes out to Jeanna Young for planning the mixer. If anyone is starting to wonder if anything earth shattering did happen, well I think so. Only if you consider the fact that we could have been two sisters short at the date party because their chutes might not have opened while they were hurling towards earth free falling. Well, thank goodness they survived. Yes, both Jill Shculler and Jeanna Young found the courage in their hearts to let go of the plane and actually sky dive. You guys, the circle will be in awe. Well just in case you were wondering, everyone is glad you didn't plummet to the earth to your demise, and yes I am very thankful

Zeta Tau Alpha

As October comes to a close, there are many things that we are thankful for. One of the most important is the success of our latest service project. Each year over 180,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer; of those, over 50,000 cases are fatal. Who is affected? Our mothers, grandmothers, sisters, aunts, wives, girlfriends — these are the victims.

October was National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, to show our support for breast cancer victims and survivors each student, instructor, and staff member was asked to wear a pink ribbon in support of breast cancer awareness and research. In a unified show of support we all wore our ribbons last Monday. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha distributed over 300 ribbons, and collected an unexpected twenty dollars in donation for our philanthropy, the Susan G Koman Foundation for Breast Cancer Research.

We would like to thank everyone who showed their support or participated in any way. Thank you to the sisters who sat in the TUB, as well as our service chair Annie Silhanek. You are the ones who made our project a success.

Special thanks also goes out to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, for our special Halloween mixer on Friday. We had an awesome time and look forward to mixing again soon.

Thank you's are also in order for all of the freshmen who attended our "Around the World with ZTA" mixer last night. We had a great time and loved getting to know you better. Thank you for getting to know us.

Congratulations to our Zeta of the Week, Kim Hoffman. Kim, you did a fantastic job, and all of your hard work has paid off. Thanks again!

Sigma Kappa

Greetings WC from the suite where there's never a dull moment!! The sisters of Sigma K are once again working hard on our national philanthropy project — Alzheimer's disease. Nationally Sigma Kappa is the 6th largest money contributor to Alzheimer's Research — and now it's your turn to help us! Lollipops in all kinds of yummy flavors can be purchased from any Sigma Kappa for \$1. Make a contribution and HELP SIGMA KAPPA LICK ALZHEIMER'S!!

Our week of Giving begins on November 7, and all Sigmas around the country will spend the week showing everyone the generosity for which our organization is known.

Founder's Day is November 9, and Sigma Kappa is celebrating 120 years of sisterhood! November 12 brings our alumni, parents, and date's together in Russell Dining Hall for a banquet celebrating 120 years!!

Speaking of dates, our annual date party is Friday, November 4th and WE ARE READY TO PARTY!! Brush up on those line dances, girls, the big day is right around the corner. So grab a partner and do-se-do!!

The Sigmas would like to congratulate the football team for an exciting win on Saturday!! You guys are awesome!

Well, that's the week in a nutshell from the suite where maroon and lavender sometimes turns blue and red. Oh yeah, one more thing... can someone please tell me what the attraction is to a hairy guy wearing thigh-Hi's?

Until next week...

C-ya!

P.S. If by chance you see Monica and Charlene, please toss a little spare change their way — rumor has it they're taking a collection!

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hey kids, if you're one of the people who came out to our kick-### Haunted House, we appreciate it. The money goes to a great cause. For those of you who had spaghetti thrown at you, quit crying, it comes off in the wash.

Now, let's get to more important things. Our house, is a very, very, very fine house. With millions of cats in the yard, life used to be so hard, now everything is easier because of Gary's pellet grill!

I would like to thank all of the wonderful and beautiful freshmen ladies that graced us with their presence Friday night. It just goes to show you that what you're mother said about fraternity boys wasn't all true. We can look, smell, and appear to be nice, when we want to. Just don't get too close to Willie after he's eaten a few burritos.

Since I am the editor, I can say whatever I want. I want to thank Carmen and Emily for a wonderful time on Friday night. I guarantee those of you who are reading this are wondering what I am talking about. Ask them.

Question of the week: What moon songs do you sing to your babies? What sunshine do you bring? (Don't come to me looking for an answer, I DON'T KNOW).

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Pennsylvania Senatorial Race

Rick Santorum (R) defeated Harris Woffard

Ohio Senatorial Race

Mike Dewine (R) defeated Joel Hyatt (D)

Virginia Senatorial Race

Chuck Robb (D) defeated Oliver North (R)

Tennessee Senatorial Race

Bill Frist (R) defeated Jim Sasser (D)

Massachusetts Senatorial Race

Edward Kennedy (D) defeated Mitch Romney (R)

Texas Gubernatorial Race

George W. Bush (R) defeated Anne Richards (D)

- Republicans gained a majority in the House of Representatives for the first time since 1954.

- Republicans gained nine seats in the Senate, giving them a 53 to 47 seat majority. The Republicans last controlled the Senate in 1986.

CNN Election Coverage
compiled by Donald Payne

Weekend Weather

Friday- Mostly sunny, High around 52.

Saturday- Partly sunny, High around 55.

Sunday- Partly Sunny, High around 55.

Quote of the Week:

"There is hope, but not for us."

-Franz Kafka

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Westminster discusses homosexuality

by Lori Bryant
Staff Writer

Westminster students, faculty, and administration 'came out' Wednesday night to discuss homosexuality and the effects of recent chalking.

17 men and 26 women attended the event and were handed index cards before the discussion began. Participants wrote questions about homosexuality on the cards, and the questions were used to lead

off the discussion. Only three or four cards were actually used, as the conversation continued unabated for more than an hour and a half. The few arguments which rose were settled quickly by those involved.

The discussion raised questions about whether homosexuality is a choice or not, what role religious beliefs play in attitudes toward homosexuality, how homosexuals are treated on campus, and whether or not a homosexual issues should be part of college curriculum.

The 'round table' discussion was sponsored by the Student Government Association. Chris Latta, SGA president, served as mediator and stipulated before discussion started that all present opinions should be respected.

"The discussion went really well," said Latta. "It was great to see this kind of support on an issue of this importance." He was impressed that people could come and "express their opinions without fear."

"If this forum changed even one person's mind, then it was worth it," said T.J. Greggs, a Westminster student who spoke out for homosexuality.

It was revealed during the discussion that the original chalking corresponded with National Coming Out Day, an event aimed at reaching persons who may feel isolated because of their sexual identities. A participant argued that homosexuals are more susceptible to feelings which lead to depression and suicide, and that the chalking were an attempt to reach those in such danger.

"I didn't realize what the original chalkers were getting at," said Colleen Wilson, sophomore SGA Senator.

The meeting was the first in a series of three presented by SGA.

Students upset by presence of visitor

by Steven Fishman
Staff Writer

Several students called Campus Security this past Thursday after being approached by a strange man, describing him as a possible threat to their safety, according to Paul Darlington, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Public Safety.

After he was apprehended off campus and questioned, the situation was politely resolved. He was not arrested and was released with a warning not to return to campus.

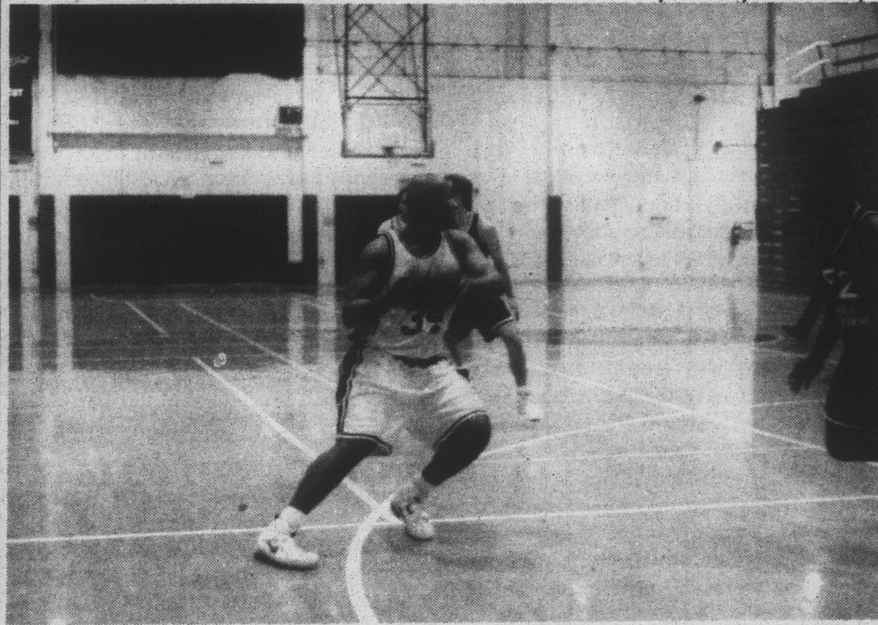
According to the campus security report, there was no basis for charging him with any crime. He had no prior criminal history when Chief Hanna of the New Wilmington police ran a security check.

"I am confident in my decision to release him," said Paul Darlington, the Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and Public Safety. "This situation was a good example of what campus security would do in a case like this. If the subject had been threatening [the students], we would have detained him and turned him over to the borough police, requesting that they arrest and hold him. Students need to be aware of the safety of their environment and to alert security of cases like these."

Pat Solomon, one of the TUB workers, was on her lunch break when the incident

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photo by Kate Daly



Titan basketball player Booker Newberry had a team high 12 rebounds in the Westminster vs. Athletes in Action game last week.

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Stress of student life can lead to depression

By Kevin Lucid
NNSN Writer

Ongoing research suggests that American university students are more depressed than nonuniversity goers, with many experiencing as much as a 50 percent greater rate of depression than the general community.

"Many college-age students are at a time in their lives when they are establishing their identities, leaving home, and they're under new pressures from unfamiliar sources," said Rolfe Lawson, director of the Four Winds program at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. Four Winds is a continuing education program for college students with mental illnesses including depression.

"College students with mental illness are often lost to the system. Our program was instituted to counteract this trend,"

Lawson said.

National Depression Screening Day, held Oct. 6, was a chance for students to evaluate themselves in relation to depression, but Lawson had some helpful hints for those who did not attend the event.

"Self awareness about depression is not likely at first, or with the first experience of it," he said. "There is no prevention program for depression, but look to see if you are withdrawing from friends, sleeping excessively, or having a preoccupation with 'What am I doing here (at college)?, What's the point of it?'; or, a change in appetite or increase in use of alcohol or other mood-altering drugs; and lastly, suicidality."

Lawson added that students who notice such behavior among their friends should encourage the use of the college counseling center or other professional help.

For more information about Skidmore College's Four Winds Program or depression problems, call (518) 584-5000.

Editorials

Letters to the editor

I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the individual who ordered Ferguson terrace to be torn up... for the second time.

The first time, I was mildly happy because the new and improved terrace (disregarding all the inconvenience of noise and having to use a separate entrance for two weeks which refused to open after midnight) yielded a handicapped accessible entrance.

Thank goodness, however, that you, whoever you are, found it prudent to spend my tuition money to tear up the terrace again, because it was installed slightly crooked. I, in my ignorant bliss, failed to notice that the tiles were not, alas, laid *perfectly straight*! To think, this horror had gone unnoticed by 150 Ferguson residents, but you saved us from near disaster.

I also must thank you for choosing to tear up this terrace *when* you did. To think, I might've slept in 'till 9am had a generator not started up outside my window at 7:20am, soon to be followed by the melodious sound of a jackhammer on concrete. Who needs an alarm clock with such kindness?

It does my heart good to know that even though library hours have to stay closed due to lack of funds, I can enjoy an aesthetically pleasing terrace when I might be, heaven forbid, pursuing education.

Gratefully yours,
Jacquelyn F. Boyer

Dear Editors,

I would like to respond to Donald Payne's article "Verbal Abuse is Unnecessary." While my name was not specifically mentioned, I'm going to go out on a limb and guess that I was the attacker in question. I stand behind both the substance and style of my letter. I believe my point was clear: I find Mr. Payne's proposed limitations to free expression outrageous. He made expression sound like some kind of radical activity instead of the tenet of democracy that it is.

By the way, the "verbal attack" Mr. Payne received was not the result of the chalk writings, as he implied, but of his attempt to suppress them. It would seem then that the truly inflammatory activity is repressing ideas and not the other way around. For further confirmation, please contact any deposed leader of South Africa's now defunct Apartheid government or visit the graveyards of any former colony (including the United States), littered with the corpses of revolutionaries and their victims.

But enough about that. What I really want to address are the guidelines Mr. Payne proposed for future letters. I find it incredibly arrogant and self-righteous of him to patronize his readers by prescribing a particular mold for expressing their opinions. When one is diametrically opposed to an opinion, a polite contradiction falls painfully short. I hope those who feel compelled to write to this paper will ignore these guidelines and write in any manner they see fit.

Furthermore, in the future I hope Mr. Payne will refrain from the childish practice of making himself out to be an innocent victim who is the object of unprovoked attacks. If he doesn't like criticism (or attacks or whatever he wants to call it) then he should stick to reporting on the choir.

Sincerely,
Nariman Dastur

P.S. I think that the article is still crap.

SGA should stop whining

by Jonathan Potts
Editorials Editor

"We are not amused."

Such was the response of Queen Victoria upon being mimicked one evening during dinner. It was apparently the response of Chris Latta, president of Student Government, Inc., to the recent *Holcad* cartoon which satirized SGA's motion to ban sidewalk chalk-ing. Perhaps Chris felt it was a personal attack on him. Perhaps he felt it was portraying student government in a negative light. Or perhaps he is annoyed that Congress is yet to repeal that irritating First Amendment. I don't know.

I suspect, however, that Chris may be afraid that students will begin to realize that SGA does not protect their true interests. Maybe he's afraid they'll realize that instead of getting pizza served in the TUB, SGA should look into the condition of Westminster's Student Health Center, which apparently has not been told that leeching is no longer an acceptable medical practice. Perhaps he's concerned that we will realize that instead of worrying about how many salad bars are in the cafeteria, SGA should be looking into ways of helping students deal with the rising costs of tuition. Chris is prob-

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Robertson's organizations are no "threat"

by Brian Fisher
Contributing Writer

A few points need to be made about last week's editorial, "Christian Coalition poses threat." Pat Robertson and the various organizations he leads are not a "threat" to the U.S. government or the individual rights of its citizens. Last week's article makes Christian Broadcasting Network and the coalition appear as organizations of greed, convincing people to donate funds for the organization's gain. Further comment will shed some light on the motives behind such organizations as the Christian Coalition.

Last week's editorial quoted Robertson as saying, "If you are in financial trouble, the smartest thing you can do is start giving money away." This is not as "ludicrous" as it seems. It certainly doesn't contradict what Christ said about money as last week's editorial claims. In Mark 12: 41-44, Jesus commends the widow who gives her last two pennies to the church. He respected her giving despite her poverty. Christ's teachings are filled with the theme of self-sacrifice for the blessings of others. In fact, the apostle Paul endorses the same view on giving in 2 Corinthians 8:1-9. Giving money to the work of the Lord pleases God. You can read that in 2 Corinthians 9: 6-11 where we find "God loves a cheerful giver."

Last week's article mentioned that \$240,000 per day is donated to the CBN. We should see where those donations to CBN go before passing judgment on its collection. CBN takes part in many worldwide ministries including one called Operation Blessing. This ministry provides food, shelter, and other basic needs for disaster victims, the poor, and the dying. Since its founding, it has given away over \$100 million to foreign countries and the United States.

The religious conservatives who took office have good reasons to fight for such things

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Editor's Note

Donald Payne's article about Tom Ridge, which appeared on page 5 of last week's issue, should not be construed as an endorsement. The *Holcad* does not endorse any political candidate. Any views expressed in any article are expressly those of the author.

Jonathan Potts states his column on the Christian Coalition last week was not an attack on Christianity, nor did he mean to imply that the Christian religion itself poses a threat, as the front page of the *Holcad* may have indicated.

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Higher education: the ignored issue

by Angela Penrod
Staff Writer

In the midst of the U.S. Senate and gubernatorial debates for the '94 election, there was a continuously ignored issue — higher education. The candidates rightfully covered many important issues such as welfare reform, social security, and taxes. However, the issue of higher education was not addressed in any of the debates, newspaper articles, or public appearances that I have experienced.

There are many sub-issues that fall under the category of higher education. The most important is funding. I do give credit to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency; the loan and grant programs are an enormous help to those who qualify. Low-income students now have an easier time affording college, and in some cases, easier than other students in general. These students deserve a chance just like the rest of their peers; this is where the government system is efficient.

What about those that do not qualify? PHEAA bases their grant and loan disbursements of specific financial qualifications; parental income is the one of the major factors. There are many middle-class students whose parents make too much money, but not enough. Such circumstances call for reform. Many times the solution to this problem is accepting a second or third choice school because they can't afford the school of their choice. This is where the system fails.

The Holcad made an attempt to find how our candidates feel about the problems with higher education. Holcad writer Donald Payne wrote to Sen. Harris Woffard, D-Pa.; Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Pa.; Rep. Tom Ridge, R-Pa.; and Lt. Gov. Mark Singel, asking each candidate to answer this one question, "Would you support a college tuition tax

deduction for students or their families?" Woffard and Singel ignored the Holcad requests. Santorum replied late last week with a packet that did not even address the topic of higher education. Ridge was the only candidate that responded with a packet on education. The packet touched lightly on higher education and basically re-endorsed the existing system. Ridge also ignored the question.

Now we know the answer to our endeavors; they do not care. They have other, "more important" issues to address. The essence of higher education forms the future of the United States. Why is such a significant issue not debated? It is our own fault. Ask yourselves these questions: Are you registered? Did you vote in the '94 election? How many of your friends can answer "yes" to both these questions?

I do not have any specific numbers, but I am certain that I am not going out on a limb by saying that if you can answer positively to both of these questions, you are probably in the minority.

Why should the candidates address our concerns if we are not going to vote? When ABC News airs a prediction report for voter turnout to be only about one third of the population, you, as a citizen of a democratic country, should be worried.

Voting is a right for every U.S. citizen who is 18 years of age or older. Voting is the democratic way. Why do we continuously forgo this right? Only those that care about their future have a say in their future. Unfortunately as it may be, politicians cater to voters' needs, not to the people's needs.

Registering is as easy as walking to a bank or postal office. Pick up a registration card, or an application for an absentee ballot, and send it in. If you care about your future, or if you care about your rights as a U.S. citizen, then vote. And if you do not vote, do not complain about government inefficiencies.



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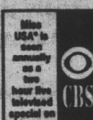


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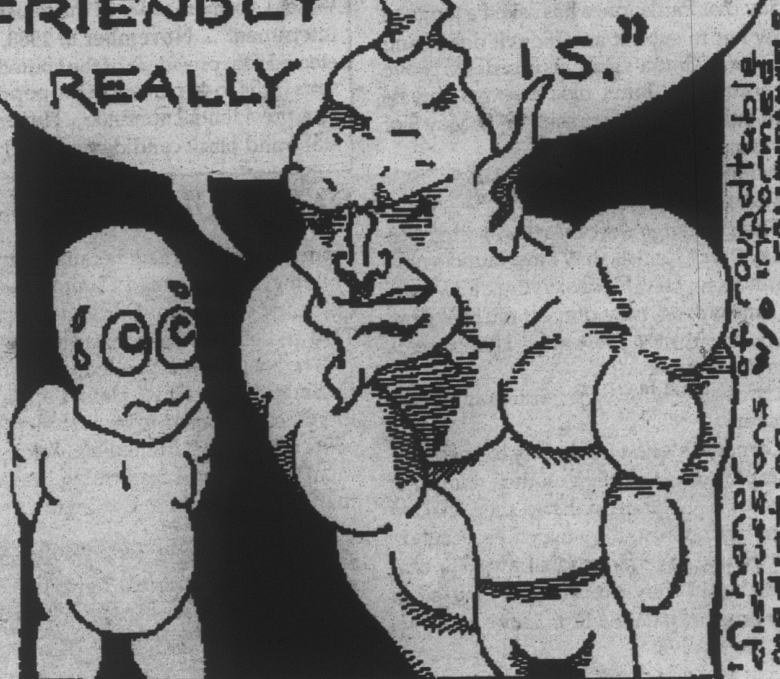
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News

News Briefs

by Donald Payne
Staff Writer

Shuttle Atlantis launched

The shuttle Atlantis launched last Thursday. NASA stated that the 10-day mission will focus on observing the earth's atmosphere in general, but specifically studying the ozone layer. This mission is NASA's seventh and final mission of the year.

Mother admits to killing 2 sons

Susan Smith, the 23-year-old mother who claimed her 2 young boys were abducted by a black man who hijacked her car, confessed to killing her 2 sons last Thursday. CNN reported that Smith buckled them into their car seats and drove the car into a lake. CNN also reports that Smith claimed she did it because her boyfriend would not marry her with the 2 children.

October unemployment rate falls

The unemployment rate fell to 5.8 percent in October, a 4-year low. The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* reported that the unemployment rate in Pennsylvania was slightly higher at 6 percent. Despite this good news, job growth was sluggish in October with only 1,994,000 jobs created, the lowest since January of this year.

Proposition 187 may still be passed

Proposition 187's future is unclear. This California referendum would deny all but emergency social welfare to illegal immigrants. Under a current federal guideline, the 1.6 million illegal immigrants in California are eligible for all social welfare. The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* reported that 45 percent of Californians support the referendum, while 44 percent oppose it.

Jury recommends death for abortion doctor murderer

The jury which convicted Paul Hill of murdering an abortion doctor and his escort last summer recommended unanimously that the judge sentence him to death. Hill represented himself at his trial and unsuccessfully argued that the murder was justified because it saved unborn lives. The judge does not have to abide by the jury's decision.

Jones submits affidavit describing Clinton

The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* reported last Friday that Paula Jones has asked a judge to allow her to submit an affidavit describing President Clinton's genitals in order to prove her accusation. Jones filed a sexual harassment suit against the president on May 6 of this year.

Scientists may have found new HIV treatment

The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* reported last Friday that scientists may have found a new treatment for HIV. Hydroxyurea, a 30-year-old cancer drug, may prevent the HIV from reproducing, thus preventing HIV patients from developing AIDS.

Carnegie Mellon bans pornographic data transfers

Carnegie Mellon University banned pornographic data transfers on their computer systems. A CMU official said they enacted the policy because they feared prosecution from the state's pornographic laws. The official also said they expect to be accused of inhibiting free speech, but will not back down from their policy.

Students overlook nutrition needs, say educators

by Andrew Bove
NNSN News Writer

Students need to eat healthier, say nutrition educators at campuses across the country.

"Students don't know how to balance their diets. They definitely need more information about nutrition," said Jodi Klaassen, a University of Iowa student and trained dietitian. Klaassen currently works as a graduate health assistant at the university.

She explained that because many college students never had to make conscious choices about healthy eating at home, they tend to be ignorant about proper nutrition.

Sarah Weaver, who coordinates nutrition education at the University of Texas-Austin, agreed that students have a lot to learn about eating right.

"Most of them know some basics, but their knowledge is often misapplied," Weaver said.

Both Weaver and Klaassen said, for example, that many students blindly follow low-fat diets without considering how these diets affect their overall health. Often, Klaassen said, "concerns about eating right

are more for aesthetic value than health value."

She stressed that fat in food does not necessarily translate into fat on the body, and that monitoring overall food intake and not just fat levels is essential for keeping trim.

"It's hard to convince students that some fat is better than no fat," she said.

Weaver said that often students who mistakenly believe a fat-free diet will keep them slim actually gain weight from eating too much fat-free food.

Weaver also pointed out that one-track diets can lead to deficiencies of important nutrients such as iron and calcium. She said that calcium deficiency is often a result of the avoidance of dairy products associated with low-fat diets. Young people, she said, should drink three to four glasses of milk per day or the equivalent to get enough calcium.

Vegetarians, Weaver said, are especially at risk for iron deficiency, but she explained that eating iron-rich foods such as dried fruits and lentils can help make up for the iron that many get from meat.

Both Weaver and Klaassen emphasized that nutrition education is the key to improving students' eating habits.

SGA polls students

by Amy Bird
Contributing Writer

Campus residents received a survey this past week concerning their opinions in the current cable services available to New Wilmington. SGA will take the results to the borough council next week. The intention will be to persuade the council to expand services to include MTV.

Starting this Tuesday, students involved in recognized campus organizations will be receiving an 8-question survey from the food service committee about Marriot services in both the cafeteria and TUB. The committee needs prompt return of these surveys to facilitate improvements in the food service.

Another survey will be distributed to campus juniors and seniors concerning their opinions on the curriculum, particularly GEC courses. SGA Treasurer Chip Filer will be taking the results of this survey to a conference with Westminster's curriculum committee in Washington D.C.

SGA voted Jody Lamb's creative entry in the TUB logo contest as the winner. She will be awarded a mountain bike. Her design will appear on TUB menus and signs in the future.

The National Association of Campus Activities awarded Kelly Horn to their NACA honor roll for excellence as a CPC chair. Tony Carraba, Chair of the Down Under, will continue the tradition of Westminster representation to the NACA board through his newly-elected position.

This week in history

On November 10, 1674, the Dutch ceded the province of New Netherlands and the city of New Amsterdam to the British ... November 7, 1811, William Henry Harrison, governor of Indiana, defeated the Indians led by Prophet in the battle of Tippecanoe ... November 11, 1918, World War I came to an end ... November 12, 1921, the Limitation of Armaments Conference began in Washington ... November 9, 1924, Nellie Taylor Ross was elected governor of Wyoming and Miriam (Ma) Ferguson was elected governor of Texas ... November 9, 1935, the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) was formed to expand industrial unionism ... November 8, 1942, the U.S. and British troops invaded North Africa ... November 9-10, 1966, an electrical power failure blacked out most of the northeastern U.S. and parts of the Canadian province ... November 8, 1966, Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) was elected; he was the first black U.S. senator in 85 years ... November 7, 1967, Carl B. Stokes (D-Cleveland) and Richard G. Hatcher (D-Gary, Ind.) were elected the first black mayors of U.S. cities ... November 7, 1973, Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the war powers bill, which curbed the president's power to commit armed forces to hostilities abroad without Congressional approval ... November 13, 1982, Lech Walesa, former leader of the Polish labor union, Solidarity, was freed after 11 months of internment ... November 8, 1988, George Bush, Ronald Reagan's vice president, was elected 41st president of the United States, defeating Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts by 54 to 46 percent of the popular vote; Senator Dan Quayle (Ind.) was the successful vice presidential nominee ... November 7, 1989, Democrats won most of the top offices at stake and black candidates scored major breakthroughs in off-year elections.

STRANGER, from page 1

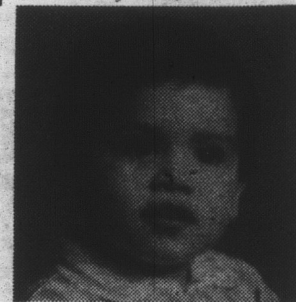
occurred. Concerned because some of the female students were afraid of leaving the building, she informed Campus Security of a possible threat. The security response was quick and efficient, as Darlington and the other officers began searching for the suspect at the TUB and elsewhere on campus.

The suspect was spotted sitting in his car outside of the New Wilmington Food Center. Darlington and Chief Hanna approached and questioned him after securing a positive identification from several students. The suspect cooperatively responded to all of the officials' requests, immediately stepping out of his car when asked to do so, producing his identification, and confirming his presence on the campus. After further questioning, the matter was cleared to Darlington's satisfaction and the subject was released.

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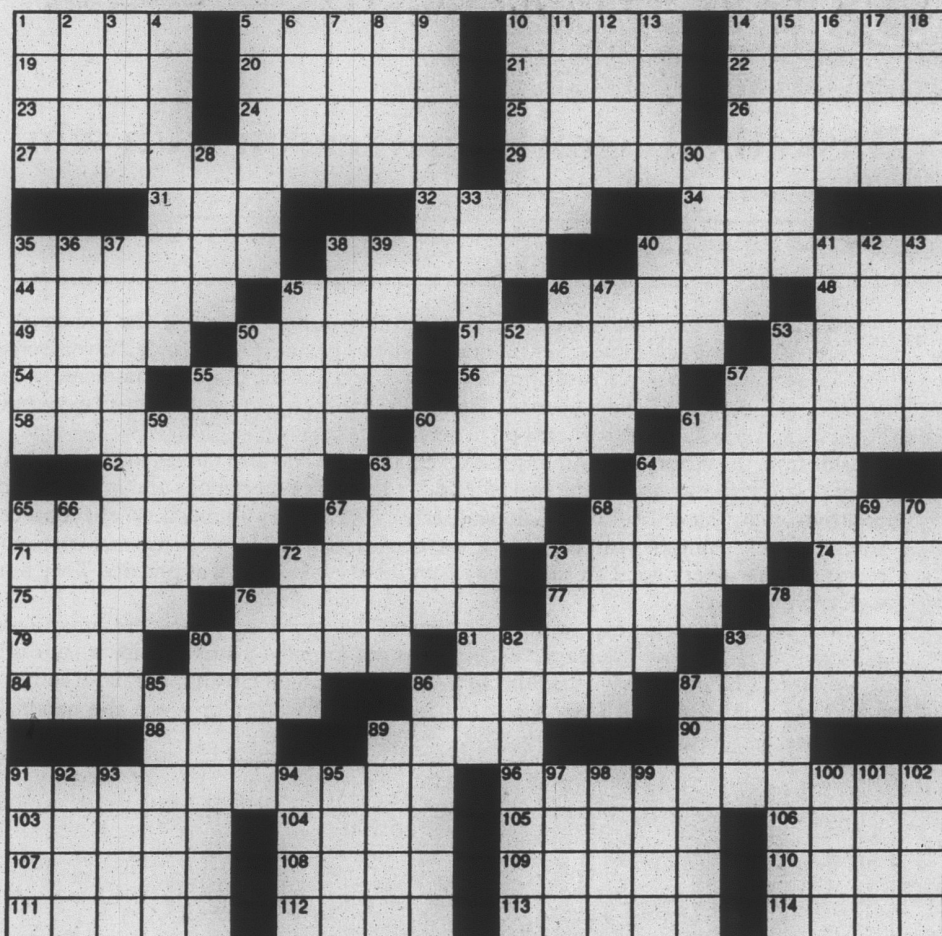
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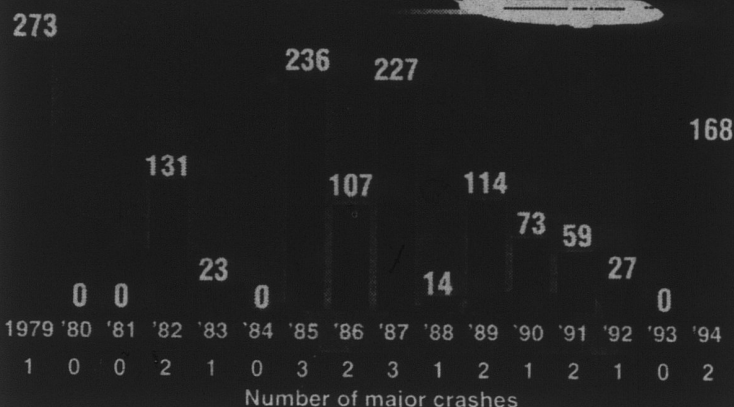
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Top 10 Singles

1. Madonna "Secret" (Maverick/Sire/Warner) Last Week: No. 1
2. Sheryl Crow "All I Wanna Do" (A&M) No. 2
3. Luther Vandross and Mariah Carey "Endless Love" (Columbia) No. 3
4. Real McCoy "Another Night" (Arista) No. 6
5. Brandy "I Wanna Be Down" (Atlantic) No. 10

6. Bon Jovi "Always" (Mercury) No. 9
7. Gloria Estefan "Turn The Beat Around" (Crescent Moon/Epic) No. 21
8. Ini Kamoze "Here Comes The Hotstepper" (Columbia) No. 12
9. Melissa Etheridge "I'm The Only One" (Island) No. 17
10. Boyz To Men "I'll Make Love To You" (Motown) No. 11

Major airliner crash fatalities in the past 15 years



Sports

Lady Titans prepare for district playoffs

by Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Lady Titans volleyball team hopes to cap off what has been an exciting and successful season by winning the District Tournament, to be held this weekend at the Field House.

The Lady Titans secured first place with a 15-5, 12-15, 15-9, 15-9 win over Seton Hill last Tuesday. As a result, they will receive a bye in the first round of this weekend's season-ending KECC Tournament. On Friday, the Titans will play either Carlow or Houghton. If they win, they will advance to the finals on Saturday.

The Lady Titans hope to avenge last year's disappointment. A year ago, the team won the regular-season conference title but finished second in the District Tournament after a loss to St. Vincent. Head coach Tammy Swearingen hopes this year's team can become the first Westminster squad ever to win the District championship.

"I think we have a strong chance," says Swearingen, who has compiled a 57-13 record in just two seasons with the team. "We have a lot of depth. If we minimize our unforced errors, I think we'll be successful."

Last year's loss in the finals has motivated the players to do even better this year, according to Swearingen.

"The majority of the returning players have picked up their level of play," she says. "The experience has helped." Swearingen is hesitant, however, when it comes to naming the team's single-most valuable player.

"I can't choose just one," she says. "A lot of people can step up. If a player isn't hitting

well, someone else can pick up her slack." Assistant coach Joanne Leight adds, "They all have their own strengths."

The Lady Titans' teamwork and discipline has resulted in a 14-2 conference record and an overall record of 29-6, to the satisfaction of Coach Swearingen. "I had high expectations for this team," she says. "I felt that we should be one of the top two teams in the district."

Still, as the playoffs approach, Swearingen takes nothing for granted. She lists Geneva and St. Vincent as the Titans' toughest opponents this season. Both teams will be participating in the District Tournament.

This weekend also represents the last chance for the team's six seniors to accomplish their goal of being the first Lady Titan team to win the tournament. Seniors Heidi Jorgensen, Melissa Miller, Helen Boylan, Andrea Focht, Nanci Kleese, and Aimee Pail will try to make the most of their final opportunity. They also look forward to having the home crowd to support them.

"Crowd support is so important to our team," Swearingen says. She points to the team's crucial win over Geneva on October 14 as an example of how student support can propel the team to victory.

"The crowd helped us get through the Geneva game," she says. "It really helped to pick us up. When we switched ends, the crowd switched with us. The players were really excited to have that much support. Hopefully, since the playoffs are here, we can have that kind of support again."

Fans and players hope the team can respond by winning its first District Championship.

photo courtesy of Aimee Pail



The seniors on the Titan volleyball team are hoping to help capture the team's first District Championship.

Westminster booters participate in all-star game

Four Westminster players participated in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer Conference all-star game. Three of the four players were named to the WPISC first team for the second year straight: senior defender Gary Ratica, senior goalkeeper John Arnold and sophomore midfielder Jason O'Connell.

Named to the WPISC second team was freshman Ryan Dunn. After scoring an impressive nine goals, Dunn holds the Titan record for most goals scored in a single season. O'Connell holds the record for most points in a career.

Basketball team opens season with win Titans sets sights high

by Scott Hallam
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team successfully began their season defeating the previously unbeaten Athletics in Action team 63 to 62 in an exhibition game on Wednesday, November 2.

Athletes in Action is a team consisting of former college and pro players. Commenting on the game, sophomore Rob Nogay stated, "It was a big win for us, 'cause we weren't expected to beat them, since they were 2-0 coming in here."

Aside from the victory over Athletics in Action, the team was also ranked ninth in a USA Today poll. For these reasons, the basketball team has high expectations and is optimistic about the coming season. As Coach Galbreath stated, "We are very optimistic. We have a nice group returning from last year; we had a great season last year." He also says that the team "seems to have a very good attitude. They have a sense of urgency at practice. They are working very hard."

When asked about his expectations concerning the upcoming season, freshman Ben O'Connor said, "I know the team's expectations are to make it to Tulsa for a national championship. I think we have the capabilities of doing it. Right now our goal is, of course, to win our first game, but I don't see any reason why we couldn't win the national championship this year."

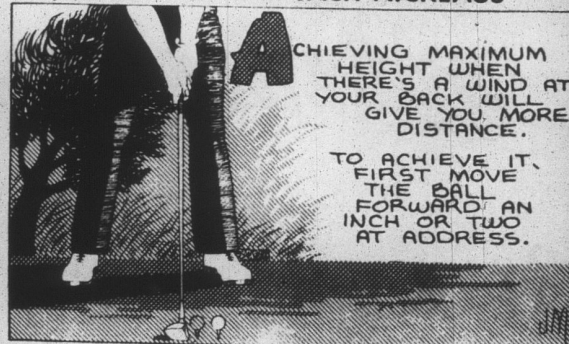


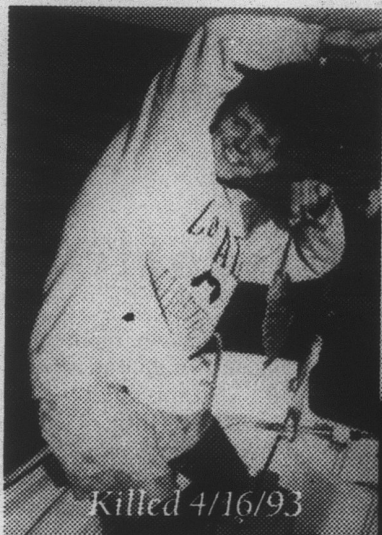
photo by Kate Daly

Jim Goske scores two of his ten points. Goske also had three rebounds and two assists during the game.

Sports Tip

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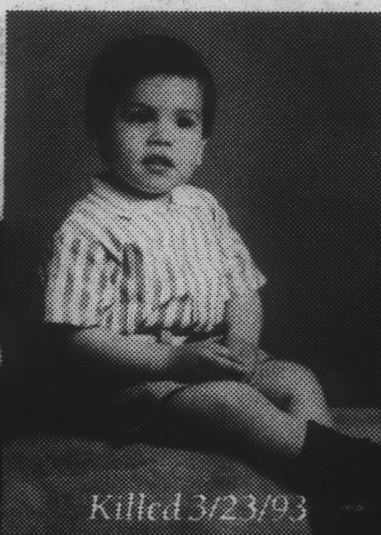




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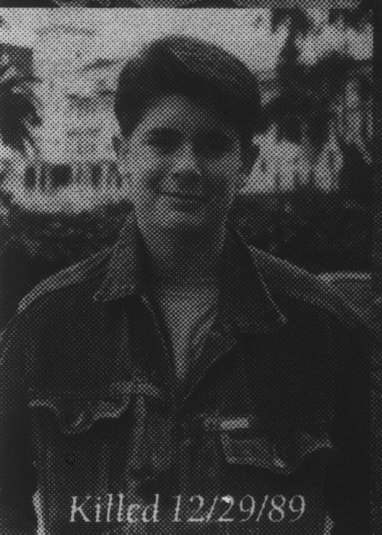
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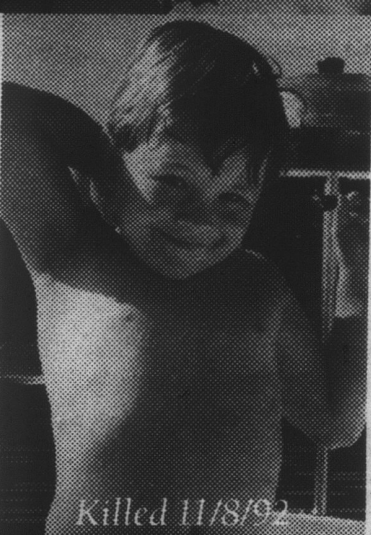


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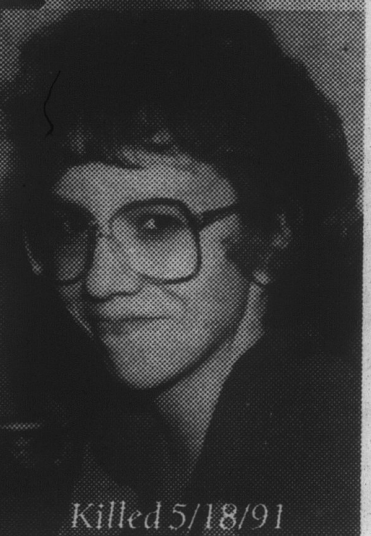
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Campus Life

De Caprio answers Celebrity Series questions

by Steven Fishman
Staff Writer

Westminster Coordinator of Special Events Gene De Caprio has a lot of famous contacts.

Pictures of De Caprio with Mark Russell, Hal Linden, Mel Torme, Tony Bennett and Chita Rivera among others decorate his office. These are some of the many international performers that De Caprio has brought to Westminster since he began serving his position in 1990.

This is the 27th year of the Celebrity Series at Westminster, and students still complain about its procedural efforts. Here are three common queries about the Series and their answers, as provided by De Caprio:

What is the purpose of the Celebrity Series?

The original objective of the program was to enhance the cultural views of the students and of the broader community. Lectures, films, speakers, actor readings, comedians and stage shows were once the staple of the Series. As time went by, the Series veered from that line-up and eventually evolved into what it is today, a showcase for Broadway musicals and classical performances.

When De Caprio took over the Series, there were only 350 season ticket holders in the community, and the student attendance was "not that good." De Caprio reorganized the program, obtaining high quality entertainment from the popular mainstream.

This reorganization had two immediate effects: It doubled the cost of the show and quadrupled the number of season ticket holders. This year, there are 1200 season ticket holders - 200 had to be turned back. De Caprio indicated that the Series is the most

sought after in the three local counties - Lawrence, Mercer and Sharon - because of its international star line-up.

Why can't I get tickets?

There are about 1700 seats in Orr, and there are 1200 ticket holders for the 1994-95

season, which would logically result in roughly 500 remaining student seats. "There's no way those seats will be filled up by students," says De Caprio, "50% attendance to events like these are unlikely in any school."

Tickets are offered up to the day of the performance for students.

After the student pick-up day, excess individual tickets are sold to the public in an effort not to lose money. De Caprio will do anything to accommodate late coming students at show time - hence the folding chairs placed in the balcony section during "The Secret Garden."

"If we held those 500 tickets until the day of the show, we'd probably end up with 500 empty seats," De Caprio states.

The estimated student attendance for Celebrity Series events is individually and conservatively adjusted. Some shows bring

in more students (usually the musicals) and others less.

Ticket prices for community members also fluctuate, due to varying performer costs. This year, comedian Victor Borge was the most expensive performer to book, at about

\$35,000, almost as much as the Pittsburgh Symphony cost two years ago. Interesting fact: When Westminster hosted Tony Bennett, his cost was \$25,000 dollars. Today, due to his increased popularity (attributed to MTV exposure), his cost would be \$60,000.

Who picks the shows and why is there such a limited variety?

De Caprio picks the shows, along with the informal advice of select people on campus and in the community. He has two criteria for selection: 1) he has seen the show previously or knows someone who has booked it already, or 2) if the

show is a musical, it is performed by a consistently excellent, first class touring company that De Caprio trusts. Each new season must be booked in the summer and finalized by early September.

Celebrity Series student poll

by Kate Daly
Staff Writer

Question: Have you attended a Celebrity Series event any time during your years at Westminster?

YES — 57%

NO — 43%

The majority of students answering "yes" had attended more than one show while attending Westminster.

Musicals were highest in attendance. Examples cited Oklahoma!, Fiddler on the Roof, Peter Pan, and The Secret Garden.

The Celebrity Series program sponsors 7 shows each year.

One hundred Westminster students were surveyed, 56% male and 44% female.

Dr. "Uncle Gary" Lilly

by Mark B. McElrath
Contributing Writer

As an Associate Professor of Sociology and Head Coach of Women's Cross Country, Dr. Gary Lilly is happy at Westminster College.

Lilly likes New Wilmington's size and Westminster's small college atmosphere. "Academically it is more pleasant than a larger school," said Lilly. "You get to know the students better."

Lilly began teaching at Westminster 17 years ago, in 1977. He received an undergraduate degree in sociology from Westminster.

After earning an M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology from Kent State, Lilly was a manager trainee for Stouffer, which is based out of Ohio. Also prior to his arrival at Westminster, he served as a Forward Observer for the First Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

Lilly teaches a variety of sociological subjects such as urban life in the United States, the sociology of law and legal systems, theories of bureaucracy, and the relationship between individuals and society. In January, Lilly will be teaching a class with Dr. David

photo courtesy of Phil Lilly



Two year old Gary in Morgantown WV.

Twining, Assistant Professor of History, on the history of Colonial Virginia. The class will travel to Williamsburg to study the cultural landmark and relive life as it was in eighteenth century Virginia.

Lilly is now in his sixth season as head coach of the women's cross country team. After he quit smoking in 1985, Lilly started running in an attempt to combat his added

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Oxfam fast begins next week

by Alicia Roome
Contributing Writer

The Oxfam Fast will be held Nov. 17-18. The fast is coordinated by the Global Awareness Team of the Chapel Staff.

Oxfam is an organization that fights hunger by helping poor people gain access to basic resources such as land and water. They concentrate on providing the necessary training that people need to improve their lives. In the U.S. Oxfam strives to educate about why hunger exists and attempts to gain support for policies that assist poor people's efforts to help themselves.

Students on board can be part of this fight by giving up lunch and dinner on the 17th, and breakfast on the 18th. The money saved from each meal will directly support Oxfam's work.

Westminster has been very involved in the past years with the Fast. In 1988, 53% of students on board participated. Student involvement steadily increased to 71.8% participation in 1992. Last year there was 68% involvement; we hope to reach 70% this year.

The Fast is a worthwhile and educational experience for those who participate in it. Senior Kathy Langer reflects on what the Fast has meant to her in the past: "I think that the Fast is a wonderful opportunity for people to step into the lives of those who are less fortunate. It really makes you think of how ungrateful we can be and forces you to appreciate everything you've got, even the smallest things."

This year we have designated Rwanda as the country to which we will provide relief through the Oxfam organization. Oxfam is currently providing clean water, food, and shelter to more than one million people through their Rwandan emergency operation.

Choose to fast. Be part of a long-term development program which strives to provide people with healthier happier lives.

College Choirs present concert

by Vicki Curfman
Contributing Writer

The Westminster College Choirs presented their Autumn Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 6, in the Wallace Memorial Chapel. The concert was entitled "Communities."

The Concert Choir, Women's Chorus, and Chamber Ensemble were conducted by Angela Broeker. Dr. Douglas Starr, Chair of the Music Department, conducted the Vesper Choir. Accompanists for the concert were Jay Broeker and Jason Kissel.

The first section, entitled "The Church Community," started with the Concert Choir singing three anthems. The Vesper Choir then sang three anthems, including Dr. Starr's arrangement of the song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." This section of the concert ended with all of the choirs singing one anthem.

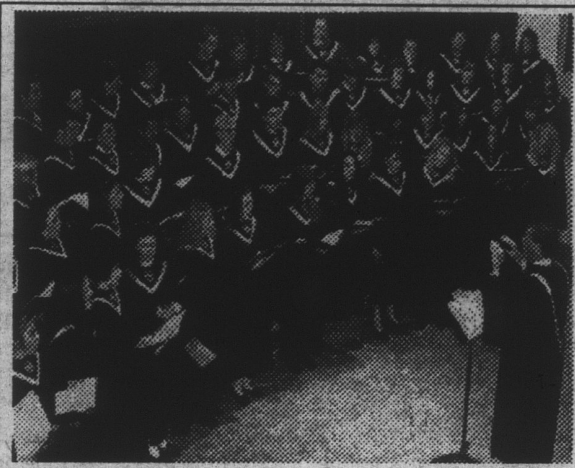
"The Westminster Community" began with three madrigals written by Starr and performed by the Chamber Ensemble. The Concert Choir sang a song written by Visiting Professor of Music Lois Hopkins, with Eric Rytke accompanying on saxophone. The last two songs in this section were sung by the Women's Chorus.

The last section in the concert was entitled "The Global Community," because the songs and chants from each country were sung in their original language. Some of the members of the Women's Choir performed a dance to their song "Bashana Haba-a."

"Preparing for the concert was a lot of hard work, however when we got a standing ovation it proved that all of the hard work paid off," said choir member Leigh Gura. There were members from the Westminster community and the New Wilmington community present at the concert. There was only standing room available in the chapel.

The audience was invited to sing along on the last song, "Halle, Halle, Halle," which was from the country of Jamaica. The audience enjoyed this song and got into the beat. This left everyone raving about the concert.

"Our students were happy to share their songs with an enthusiastic, supportive audience," said Broeker. "The concert was great fun!"



THREAT, from page 2

as prayer in school and the elimination of sex education. After prayer in school was eliminated in the early 1960s, violent crimes increased by 560 percent, illegitimate births by 419 percent, teenage suicide by 200 percent, divorce rates quadrupled, and SAT scores dropped 80 points. No other increases in these areas have occurred to this extent in U.S. history. While other factors are involved, the connection between the removal of God from public education and the sharp demise in the social behavior of our youth is unmistakable. The Northwest Territory Ordinance of 1789, Article III (passed by our government) states, "Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

The fact that Robertson "can be faulted for the fact that he and his followers intend to use the political process as a means of imposing those beliefs on an unwilling public" is a gross misinterpretation. The First Amendment does not separate church and state. The phrase "separation of church and state" doesn't even appear in the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence. The primary writer of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson, wrote "Can the liberties of a nation be thought secure when we have removed their only firm basis, a conviction in the minds of the people that these liberties are of the gift of God?" John Quincy Adams wrote that the Founding Fathers "connected in one indissoluble band the principles of civil government with the principles of Christianity."

It is doubtful Robertson and other religious conservatives are dangerous to our government. It appears they are attempting to set this country back on the solid foundations it was constructed upon.

LILLY, from page 8

weight gain. He ran with the men's cross country team for a while, but, after having trouble keeping up, he began to run with the women's team. When the head coaching position became available in 1989, he was offered the job since he was already active with the team.

The people involved is what makes coaching enjoyable for Lilly. "They [the runners] are bright, highly motivated, and extremely competitive. It's fun," said Lilly.

Lilly lives in New Wilmington with his wife, Martha, and their daughter, Ginger, 16. He and his wife have been married for 25 years.

Lilly is also involved with Data Analysis for the college as the Director of Institutional Research.

SGA, from page 2

probably afraid that students will finally begin to demand more of SGA than third-rate performers at the Down Under every Friday night.

In fact, it's time that students do just that. SGA members are elected and paid to represent the interests of the students before the administration. They are not paid to represent the administration's interests before the students. To paraphrase Karl Marx, a great thinker who had a lot of bad ideas, students of Westminster unite—you have nothing to lose but your chains.

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Lifestyles

Westminster College 100 years ago

by Nikki Green
Contributing Writer

Enveloped in a sea of mud, the Westminster and Washington & Jefferson football teams met Nov. 10, 1894. The game was played at Washington, and the W&J team dominated the first half in a mud bowl game.

Westminster opened by kicking off to the Washington team. The kick resulted in Washington picking up some quick yardage. Washington's captain pushed down the field rapidly to score first in the game. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, but Washington was ahead by six.

Westminster was plagued by problems and fumbled the ball shortly after the initial score by Washington. A Westminster fumble was recovered by Washington's right end, Hamilton, who ran the ball in far enough to put Washington in scoring position. Brownlee, Washington's kicker did not miss the field goal attempt and Washington was leading Westminster at the end of the half 10 to 0.

The second half of the game Westminster had begun to play better, but that was not enough. Westminster couldn't stop the W&J team from scoring in the second half. The Titans also failed to score. The final score was W&J over Westminster, 16 to 0.

This account of the football game is the way in which the 1894 Nov. Holcad de-

scribed it. The Holcad from Nov. 1894 also told of former Westminster men who had been elected as judges, informing students of faculty and student news, meetings and activities. One noted student activity was a hair cut of a young man on the football team. Pierce was the Titans center who was the target of these news notes.

"Pierce got his hair cut on Nov. 13. The operation began at 11:30 and lasted till 12:20. Take careful observation as to the length of time before the next crop is ready to be taken off."

Westminster had a preoccupation with football even in 1894. This poem that was featured in the Holcad illustrates this fascination.

"In the autumn of the year,
When the meadows are brown and sear,
To the grid-iron the athletes repair,
And let grow long their hair.
Each one is in armor clad,
Protected from head to toe
Like the knights of long ago,
For foot ball is the fad.
And when the teams each other face
The excitement grows apace;
And when the crown begins to yell
It is the players' death knell.
And the story of the game
Is always about the same:
A run, a chase, a tackle, a fall;
Three stunned, two dead—that's all.
—J. S."

Talk like an Egyptian

by Raymond Samp
Staff Writer

Every now and then we need a little escapism in our lives, which is often provided by movies and TV. We don't ask for much, just some basic dramatic tension, a little suspension of belief, and an occasional deus ex machina. The best escapist films entertain us - which after all is the purpose of going to the movies - and teach us something. However, more often than not, we get escapist films that are just plain horrible, or at best mediocre.

"Stargate" fits that criterion exactly. It's an intergalactic SCI-fi fantasy with "Lawrence of Arabia" deserts, "Star Wars" creatures, and our requisite intrepid nerd boy who becomes a hero. The director is Roland Emmerich, who did the underwhelming "Universal Soldier," so we already know the what's in store. James Spader, not playing a jerk for once, is a likable Egyptologist who uncovers the secret combination to a portal that leads to another world. After a "2001"-esque light show, they emerge in — Yuma. That's right, Yuma the same place where part of "Star Wars" was filmed.

From there on it's natives who don't speak English (thank god) - but we get to learn how to pronounce hieroglyphics, flying mechanical pyramids, and a cast of thousands running around in the desert shooting at mechanical representations of Anubis. I think the point of the story was to defeat the evil creator of the universe Ra, whose eyes glowed like Christopher Lloyd's at the end of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit."

Get my point yet? I think this film was stuffed through with so many contrivances and clichés from other films of the genre that it was hard to determine an original idea in the morass. But did it work on the entertainment level? Sort of. I'm not sure what kind of entertainment you would get by thinking about those thousands of guys wearing heavy robes running out in the desert for hours on end. James Spader was pretty cool, and Kurt Russell did his typical tough guy role as the Air Force Colonel assigned to destroy the Stargate. As for Jaye Davidson, the chick who turned out to be a guy in "The Crying Game," he didn't really have much to do but look androgynous, wear funky clothes, and speak in a scary bass voice, reminiscent of those badly dubbed Japanese imports. He also had a thing for bald boys, so I don't know what was going on in the screenwriters' heads. It's amusing, and marginally entertaining, but I'd wait for the video if I were you.

(PG-13: Violence, profanity, one or two naked natives)



Swami Zlutch's Horoscope

by Matt Shultz
Contributing Writer

Aries - It's time to get back to nature. Some suggested methods to help you on your journey: Wear baggy-brown clothes, listen to the Indigo Girls, put a whale sticker on your car, hug a tree, kiss a dog and go barefoot. Don't forget to attend the grand opening of the Art Department's brand new All-Grain and Granola Bar.

Sagittarius - It is time for you to break out of the sheltered life you now have at Westminster. This warm and fuzzy, ultra-protected, fluffy, happy, homey, Nerf-life is an inaccurate depiction of reality - it's been safety-tested for children. You've got to burst out of the blue and white bubble. Escape from the suburbanite prison life. Open the pod door, Hal. This is not reality, this is Whiteminster.

Aquarius - Love is in your future, you poor bastard. Unfortunately, your stars tell me that you are prone to love, and other forms of heart disease. Love- HA! Don't talk to me about love. You don't know the meaning of heartache, buddy. As the great teacher Oscar the Grouch once said, "Love is a leaky canoe." Let us meditate upon this wisdom.

Asparagus - Focus on family. Your young ones need toys. Avoid Barbie; she is the embodiment of superficiality. Choose instead the Oscar Remick See n' Say. Point the arrow at his wallet and hear it say, "Tuition's going up!" Also, new on the market this month are the "Mighty Mormon Power Ranger." Watch the Black Ranger get married to the Yellow Ranger, the Pink Ranger, and his next-door neighbor!

Halitosis - Four out of five dentists agree: beware the fifth dentist. He is evil, and is not to be trusted. He will tell you to eat Tootsie Rolls and Fruit Roll-Ups three times a day.

Heavenhelpus - If God is just, how do you explain the success of Ace of Base? ...God is like the sea-infinite and beautiful. Or, God is like the horizon, and life is like a highway that extends to it. No wait, God is like a flower, blooming and unfolding, and we are his petals... Oh, I know, God is like a neighborhood clam bake on Long Island but the stupid band won't stop playing "Roll out the Barrel" and it really annoys you until Uncle Sonny gives you a quarter so you can buy a root beer. God is like... God is... AH, forget it. God is unknowable, let's go get drunk.

Taurus - The bull is in your court! Although the bull is in your dominant sign. Ursa major, the Great Bear, is a strong influence. He turns to Ursa minor and Says, "Hey Booboo... I'm gonna get me a picnic basket."

Lucas - You don't need to see his identification. These aren't the droids you're looking for. He can go about his business. Move along.

Phallus - As you slide down the fireman's pole of life, don't forget to stop and taste the salami. Walk softly, but carry a big, firm stick. Ride your pink submarine into the port of delights. But remember, as Sigmund Freud once said, "Sometimes a cigar is just a cigar."

Schoolbus - Don't stick your head out of the schoolbus window. I know this kid - well, actually he goes to my cousin's school - he stuck his head out of the schoolbus window and a truck came and hit his head and knocked his head clean off and the truck didn't even stop but it just turned on its windshield wipers and they never found the kids head just his hat and it was all bloody and gross and the kid's body fell on the girl who was in the seat next to him and she freaked out and is in a mental institution to this very day. Honest.

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Kelly Horn, Chair of CPC, has recently been named to its national honor roll. See the SGA article, page 4, for more.

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BALDOCK- God knew what He was doing when He gave me someone as special as you. Love in Christ and Phi Mu-Your little sis'.

Hey, DOUGY KAMPER, I hope your happy!

ANNETTE- Keep working for the Lord. The retirement plan is out of this world! God Bless You! - Kristen.

Hey You Awesome Lady Titan Volleyball Players! Pass, Set, Crush this weekend at KECC's - Kristen H.

SARAH R. - You sing girl! Your doing a great job in Gospel Choir! - Love in Christ and Phi Mu - Kristen.

ZEUS-thank you for answering my plea

Alpha Gamma Delta

It was great to meet, mix and mingle with all of this year's rushees on Sunday at the Round Robins. Thanks for laughing with us/at us about the AGD Today skit...informational but silly, that's us! Give it up to Ciara Z. for pulling the whole thing together!

We love the Ep house! Another festive mixer, this time with Phi Mu and Phi Tau friends! Thanks for the fun time!

Alpha Sigs once, Alpha Sigs twice blah blah HOORAY Jill and Dan!! I can't believe you sneaks, six months isn't too long to wait to have a candlelight! Bet you Alpha Sigs didn't know you were singing to Jill's whole sorority outside her window on Friday...isn't 64 girls in one room some kind of fire hazard? Anyhow, we're all so psyched that you finally decided to share the news with us. Congratulations, may your love for each other blah blah HOLY COW, big sister bonding weekend coming up! For all of you first time retreaters, bring your wool socks, lots of snacks, extra tissues and hugs for everyone! It's sure to be an unforgettable experience for all and blah blah HEY, hug your sister/mother/roommate/goldfish and remember who the feather in YOUR cap is! (Hello, Amy Byrd?)

P.S. Don't forget to sign up for the bowling classic in that meetin, greetin, and eatin place, the TUB

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello, and greetings from the house where brothers love to act out Rocky movies. Oh, by the way, when you see Brother Shayne, ask him to say, "Hey, Adrian, I did it!" Really, he'll love it. This weekend was a great one, starting off with Dan Bauer's pinning to Jill Laslo. Dan, thanks for the terrific beer and a fantastic time at the Lube! Just try not to puke in public anymore, but if you do, make sure we are all around to witness it.

Another thing I want to address is our probation. For those of you who tried to get in to the house, but weren't allowed to, don't worry. We do like you, honestly, but we're not allowed to party until next term. So, until then, keep thinking of us and know deep down in your heart, that we are probably blubbering, drunk, idiotic fools right on the other side of the door. Just ask Keith "I Can't

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Salutations from the house who's fraternal lust does not have her driver's license. We would like to thank Tony's parents for having a second child. There hasn't been much going on around the Ep house. So this article will probably be a little shorter than Gormel, but a little bigger than "Bill's"...ah...finger".

Halloween weekend was enjoyed by the entire brotherhood. Whether we were here or afar, our time was full of memories. We would like to thank the Zetas for their participation in the mixer. Our final thanks go to McKinstry's and Curtis' Towing service in Athens, Ohio who managed to destroy the fun that some of us had at Ohio University.

This past week has been not as exciting as Halloween. We truly knew that the week was doomed when Notre Dame would not play football this past weekend. This meant that we would have to find something for Joe and "Bill" to do. Here is what Joe and "Bill" do when Notre Dame and Westminster have the same bye week:

- Watch the games "Bill" taped for Joe while he was at the Titan games.
- Rent Rudy
- Dress up in Notre Dame garb and sit in front of the blank TV screen and -make believe that a game is being played.
- Read back issues of *Blue and Gold Illustrated*
- Go to Coach Huey's house to borrow Lou Holtz's inspirational tapes
- Play Sega: Joe — Irish '88 vs. "Bill" — Irish '92
- Fight with Rob and the other FSU fans in the house
- Road trip to South Bend for intersquad game
- Fight with Murph (Murph says, "Oh those guys...a huh a huh, a huhhuhahh").
- Talk about how well Gus Orstein played against Navy

Seriously, we would like to thank Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, and Phi Kappa Tau for the mixer on Friday. Also, we would like to say thank you to Tom Newcomer for organizing the brotherhood lock-in on Saturday. That was good time for us to get together.

We would also like to thank Judge Old for coming to speak to us. We greatly appreciated his presence at our house on Monday.

Kappa Delta

Yee Haw, KD sisters! Wow! The date party was super and a great time was had by all those who threw up their heels and hay. About the date party, it could be described as the Beverly Hill Billies meets the Beverly Hills 90210 gang. Bert, great job! Well, congratulations to our three new sisters (in no particular order); Beth, Vicki and Amy. Initiation at last. We all love you very much. Hey (that's h-e-y, not H-A-Y, even if I am still picking it out of my hair and clothes) get pumped for the Dance-a-thon because it's Nov. 18 and 19 at the Down Under. Cut back on caffeine, don't cut down a tree, cut it out, oh cut a rug. Karin and Jen, great job with Round Robins! Well, hope for better weather and to find your umbrella because we're not in Kansas anymore. Questions of the week: question one: "Boxer, why are you all dressed up?" Answer: "Round Robins" question two: "Do you want to go see some pigs?" Answer: "Yeah, I could go for some bacon." Quote of the week, "It's okay to put your foot in your mouth as long as you don't have anything gross stuck to the bottom of your shoe." Remember that Thanksgiving break is coming and "That there's no place like home" (Dorthy, The Wizard of Oz).

Phi Mu

Yes, here we are again! And crunch time is upon us. The weekend was quite full of interesting happenings.

We would first like to congratulate Lauren Burhans and Candy Kaires on their pick-up!!!! We love, we love, we love are brand new Phi's!!!!

Next we would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the mixer on Friday night. Without Phi Tau and the Alpha Gams it wouldn't have been complete. How about it? Eighties music rules; thanks Lauren for being a great dancing partner. Baldock, thanks for the entertainment at the Eps. Kath, I think you need rhythm.

Ally and Sprout...I think we are going to have to split you up from now on. Ally, you did the walk of what? And Sprout...ballroom dancing and Rusted Root just don't mix. So all of you that don't normally come out to Phi Tau (Barley), do you see what you've been missing? Us Phi Tau groupies have it going on. Thanks Hamilton for being the mix master...finally some good tunes.

Ah, Round Robins...it wasn't so bad, now was it? Bethany, you did a wonderful job pulling yourself together. Lamb, Andrea, and Kath...I never want to hear those speeches AGAIN!! And Marasia, where did you get that word "scuttle" from, anyhow? Regardless we would like to thank all the rushees for coming out and learning what Phi Mu is all about. (WOW that rhymed)

So, I look forward to seeing everyone at the formal...Until then everyone make sure they don't get purchased, Turtle.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello Westminster College! Well, we are one week closer to Thanksgiving break and the sisters of ZTA are in serious need of a vacation.

This past weekend was crazy, and we have a lot of people to thank for it. First and foremost we would like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for our mixer on Saturday. We had a fantastic time and look forward to "singing" with you again soon.

We would also like to thank all of the women who are going through Rush for making the Round Robins, and our Rush party "It's a Small World with ZTA", such a huge success. We loved getting to see you again and cannot wait for Formal Rush.

Congratulations are in order for our Zeta of the Week Karen Kurey for all of her hard work on our two most recent fund-raisers; Up, Up, and Away with ZTA, and the Halloween bags, both which benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. Karen you did an awesome job, and we are proud of all of your hard work, and patience. Great job!

Happy Birthdays are in order for Lori McKernan, Renee Hall, and Joyce Billeter who are celebrating birthdays this week. Congratulations and may all of your birthday wishes for the new year come true!

Until next week, remember to always wear RED!

Theta Chi

Hello from the men of Westminster College who really know how to drive a turkey. (Whatever that means?)

We would like to thank the lovely sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for an awesome mixer on Saturday night. We hope to do it again sometime really soon. Some of the sisters wowed the brothers with their own renditions of; "Row, Row, Row Your Boat", "The Flintstones", "The Brady Bunch", "The Facts of Life", and several others.

After our trip down memory lane it was time for some country music. A special thanks to Dave and Cash for supplying the tunes. Hey Clutter, play that mountain music!

On a more serious note, we will be starting our 3rd Annual Turkey Drive next week in order to raise money for the New Castle City Rescue Mission. Please help us support this worthwhile cause.

Help Sigma Kappa Lick Alzheimer's

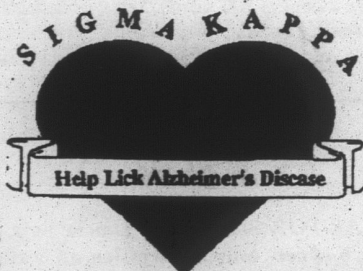
by Jennifer Wohl, Beth Willis
Contributing Writer

Alzheimer's Disease now ranks fourth as the leading cause of death in adults. It affects as estimated 4 million Americans; killing 100,000 annually. Mysteriously, there is still no cure.

A progressive, degenerative disease, Alzheimer's Disease attacks the brain with devastating results to both the victim and family. Possible causes being studied range from a genetic predisposition, slow virus, or environmental toxins to immunologic changes. Still, there are no clear answers.

The Sigma Kappa Foundation is an organization dedicated to assisting in the search for a cure to Alzheimer's Disease. During the month of November Sigma Kappa Sorority will be launching their annual Lollipop Campaign to benefit Alzheimer's Disease research. Since the inception the Alzheimer's Disease Research Grant program, Sigma Kappa has been able to donate \$250,000 in grants to various universities across the country.

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa at Westminster College asks for your help in the 1994 Lollipop Sales Campaign. Help Sigma Kappa Lick Alzheimer's Disease and watch for them selling their lollipops.



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For Your Information

-The 3rd annual Buzz Ridl Classic, basketball Tournament will be held this weekend, Thursday Nov. 17 through Saturday Nov. 19.

-The Patterson Computer Lab is now open for use. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 8a.m. thru 4 p.m. and Sun. 2-11 p.m.



Paul Chenevey conducts the Greenville Symphony Orchestra.

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-McGill and Mack Science Libraries are now open on Sundays from 1-11 p.m.

-The Westminster Holcad will not publish next week due to Thanksgiving break.

-The Native American Dance team will perform on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 pm in the quad. Old 77 is the rain sight.

The 7th annual observance of World AIDS Day will be on Dec. 1. World AIDS Day serves to strengthen the global effort to face the challenges of the AIDS epidemic which continues to spread in all regions of the world.

Weekend Weather

Friday- Cloudy, High of 54.

Saturday - mostly cloudy, chance of rain with a high of 59.

Quote of the Week:

"What we believe is giving people the freedom to believe whatever they choose to believe."

Anonymous

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Lady Titans capture first District Championship

Regional tournament to be held at Westminster this weekend

by Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

The Westminster Lady Titans won their first ever District Volleyball Championship with a convincing 15-12, 15-4, 15-6 victory over St. Vincent in the finals of the KECC Tournament on Saturday.

The Lady Titans played one of their best matches of the year in dominating the district's second place team. The match lasted barely an hour, as the Lady Titans outplayed St. Vincent in virtually every aspect of the game. Westminster's victory was especially gratifying because the Titans had finished as runners up in two consecutive KECC Tournaments and four of the last five. "Being there twice and never getting the title was a definite motivation," said head coach Tammy Swearingen. "These girls were not to be denied."

The Lady Titans led 14-4 in the first game before St. Vincent went on an 8-0 run to pull within two points of the lead. The Titans were able to close out the game, however, and they were in total command

for the rest of the match.

Heidi Jorgensen had 5 blocks and a team high 11 kills in the final. Missy Miller added 13 assists and 2 service aces. Carrie Gorda led the team with 6 blocks and also had 6 kills. Nanci Kleese scored 7 kills, and Leigh O'Shane added 6 kills.

Westminster had received a bye in the first round of the tourney. The team struggled a bit in the semifinals against defending champions Houghton on Friday, but still managed a 10-15, 15-5, 15-10, win to earn a spot in the final.

The Lady Titans received more good news after beating St. Vincent, as senior Heidi Jorgensen was named Player of the Year in the Keystone Conference. "It's quite an honor," said Jorgensen. "There were a lot of good players in the league."

"She's deserving of it," said Swearingen of Jorgensen. "She sets, serves well, hits, and



photo by Kate Daly

Volleyball sights are set high for this weekend.

blocks. She's an all around athlete."

Jorgensen and Janie Cebula were both named to the conference First-Team. Nanci Kleese and Missy Miller received conference Honorable Mention. Andrea Focht, Helen Boylan, and Aimee Pail were all recognized as Scholar Athletes.

For the first time, the KECC Tournament did not end the Lady Titans' season. Because

see VOLLEYBALL, page 7

Poll reveals student concerns about the election

Compiled by Donald Payne and Angela Penrod
Staff Writers

A recent Holcad poll focused on issues and topics present in the 1994 Pennsylvania State elections. The poll addressed voter registration, negative campaigning, and candidate positions on issues deemed most important to college students.

Over half of those who responded to the poll said that they were registered voters. This is slightly lower than the national voter registration, as recorded by the 1994 World Almanac and Book of Facts.

Despite the average rate of voter registration, only 29% of those surveyed voted on election day. This is dramatically lower than the 61.3% who voted in the 1992 election, as reported by the 1994 World Almanac. This may be accounted for by the fact that voter turnout is usually lower in presidential midterm election years.

Some of the respondents said they did not vote because they lived several hours away from home. One respondent said, "I feel that we should be able to vote in New Wilmington for elections." Another respondent commented that being away from home is not a valid excuse for not voting, because anyone can get an absentee ballot.

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Theatre Westminster presents The Misanthrope

by Kate Daly
Staff Writer

Theatre Westminster's first production of the 1994-95 season, *The Misanthrope*, a French comedy by Moliere, opened at Beeghly Theater last night and will play through Saturday, November 19. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The play, as described by director Dr. Earl C. Lammel, is "a comical look at society which focuses on the issues of integrity and honesty. It's the story of people who are dishonest to your face and share their true feelings about you behind your back."

The play's misanthrope (which means "hater of mankind"), Alceste, played by sophomore Joshua Decker, is a man of virtue who has conceived a hatred for mankind because he finds most people to be dishonest. Despite his feelings, he falls in love with the vain, hypocritical Celimene, played by sophomore Tracy Repep, whose actions conform to all those the misanthrope despises.

Senior Shane Seely plays the role of Alceste's friend Philante, a perfect gentleman who, unlike Alceste, excuses the faults of men.

According to Lammel, "the play is set in a period of time not many of us are familiar with." The costumes and set are modeled in 17th century aristocratic style.

Dr. David G. Guthrie serves as designer and technical director of the production. Crystie Nicholson is Stage Manager, and Kelly Werth is Assistant to the Director.

Also appearing on stage will be Kurt Baker, Jacqueline Boyer, Samuel Cunningham, Patrick Donahue, Ryan Jeffries, Julie Larson, Thomas Page, and Chad Stuempges.

The Beeghly Box

photo by Kate Daly



Students perform The Misanthrope tonight.

Office will be open tomorrow from noon through 2 p.m., and the answering machine with ticket information and reservations (ext. 7241) is operating 24 hours.

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Editorials

Letters to the editor

The opinions expressed
herein are exclusively those
of the author.

SGA Executives respond

Dear Editor,

In light of his editorial, "SGA Should Stop Whining," it should be noted that Mr. Potts knows not of what he speaks. For that reason a response is necessary.

The Student Government Association of Westminster College has been making progress on several areas for the campus. We have successfully completed renovations to the TUB, expanded the time to use one's card at the TUB, and instituted meal equivalency. But food service is only one aspect of what your student government is doing for you.

SGA has also completed renovations to the *Down Under*, held a campus forum on homosexuality, successfully helped to block a curriculum proposal that would have eliminated January Term, increased funding for clubs, and successfully lobbied New Wilmington's Borough Council to include MTV in the cable package by the end of May.

Your Student Government is also working on several projects that are about to be completed. Things such as a convenience store in the TUB, additional copy machines in the library, a paper recycling program for the campus, future campus forums on a variety of topics, and curriculum changes.

In addition to all of this, the Student Government Association brings the absolute best campus entertainment to the college. Every year the National Association of Campus Activities gives awards to the top campus performers in the country. Westminster has booked the top performers from each category. However, that does not include such big names as Maya Angelou and Bertice Berry.

These are only some of the things your Senators and your Executives are working for. We do, however, realize that we could possibly do even more. For those who think that this is the case, we encourage you to talk to a Senator or come to a meeting.

Sincerely,

Christopher R. Latta
President, SGA

John Davis
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Senator speaks out

I would like to respond to Jonathan Potts' editorial "SGA should stop whining." While I agree that the Student Government Association should focus attention on pressing campus issues, I must defend the Senate and the Executive Committee by saying "Come on Westminster — give us something to work with!" As of late, SGA has focused its attention on providing the student body with a more efficient Food Service. While talking about cheese sticks and milkshake machines may seem trivial to someone who has been on eating club for three years, it is a concern that a senator brought to the senate as a result of the dissatisfaction of some WC students.

I agree, Jonathan, that there are important issues that are not being brought up to SGA.

But I will further reiterate that the campus elects their senators because the student body trusts them to be representative. Now that you've put us there — tell us what's going on or what's wrong. We volunteer for these positions, too. But if any of you are willing to send funds for my voice and vote on SGA, please make checks payable to Heather Bloom!

Respectfully submitted,
Heather Bloom

P.S. And for those of you who continue to bitch and moan about entertainment — Campus Programming Committee (CPC) meets every Wednesday at 6 PM in TUB A/B.

Fresh equality

by Chandra Kellison
Contributing Writer

The majority of first year students have 18 or more years of life experience and are therefore legitimate adults under current U.S. law. Nevertheless, they are not respected as mature men and women because they are not recognized as capable of making their own adult decisions.

A problem is that freshmen and freshmen are not viewed as adults, therefore, many do not view themselves as adults. They do not have to take responsibility for their actions when the administration of Westminster College either prevents actions by establishing patronizing rules or figuratively pats students' heads and says, "It's okay, honey, try better next time." Granted, most students are away from their sheltered comforts of their parents' homes for the first time, but so what? How are they supposed to learn any self-discipline hopping from one entrapping refuge of security to another?

Westminster College acts as the students' surrogate parent and is therefore a disadvantage to an independent, responsible student. For these students it is unfair to impose regulations concerning self-discipline that they would not have had at home. These regulations are, collectively, an insult from the school and simply lack of trust and confidence in the student.

Westminster's undergraduate bulletin booklet states, "[Westminster's] residential atmosphere enhances personal interaction." Unfortunately, a variety of circumstances prove this statement false. In reality, the administration, Interfraternal and Panhellenic councils limit allowable associations. For example, many freshmen and freshmen (some of whom have Greek upper-class roommates) are excluded from major first term social events or activities to prevent "dirty rushing." This rule, designed to provide a pressure-free environment for those desiring to join the Greek system, may have originated with good intentions, but it hurts both the non-Greek and sorority/fraternity members. The presumption that college provides an environment for one to have exposure to diversity and develop one's independence is tainted by the self-interest of campus organizations.

The bulletin also asserts, "The college views education as a maturing experience." Yet, how can one mature if one is continually baby-fed "no-no's"? The individual needs to make his or her decision of what he or she considers to be a priority as first semester freshman, then I should have the right to make my own decisions and face any negative ramifications that may result.

On the other end of the spectrum, the current parental atmosphere presented by the low student to faculty ratio makes it too easy for even upper-class students to slack off. Many professors baby non-diligence with ridiculous latitude so that the assiduous student receives the same scholastic rating as a student who decides to sleep through the class knowing that he or she can just reason with the all too understanding faculty and "make up" lost work.

If current attitudes and prejudices do not change, then how can we as students expect to be prepared to function effectively in a multi-cultural no-excuses tough world?

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Quit talking and start doing

by Sherri Whiteman
Staff Writer

It is so easy for someone who is uninvolved in campus activities to complain about the way that those operations are run and the effect that those organizations have on campus life. It is not so easy for those same students to get out of the cushy chair in front of their computers and do something about the things that bother them. No organization on this campus is entitled to exclude any student from attending meetings. Nor will they refrain any student from voicing and acting on his or her opinions. Therefore, stop talking and do something about it.

If you don't like the way SGA is run, talk to your senators. You picked them, and if you didn't, shame on you for not voting in the first place! If that doesn't work, contact the President of SGA (Chris Latta) himself and let him know how you feel. Or better, go to an SGA meeting and tell the entire Senate what you think about the job they are doing (or not doing).

If you don't like the way the administration handles things, find out why they do things the way they do instead of sitting down and writing letters to the editor with misconstrued and assumed information.

If you think that the *Holcad* is a worthless piece of garbage, I'd love to see you at the next Tuesday meeting. If you don't know what the job entails, don't knock it. Start writing a column or at least confront Greg Hoy and the rest of the editorial staff with your opinion.

If you're bothered by the "dirty-rush" issue, see Camille Hawthorne or Dean Thomas. They are in charge of Panhellenic and IFC, respectively, and I am sure they would gladly explain their policies to you. If you are still unhappy, contact Panhellenic or IFC, let them know that you feel like a second-class citizen simply because you're an independent, first-year student.

If you are already Greek, talk to your president — he or she can be a valuable resource to explain what is and is not considered an infraction. If you don't agree with the policy, talk to your Rho Chi, IFC or Panhellenic delegate to get things changed. And if you witness an infraction, confront the president of that Greek organization directly instead of running off to tell on someone else for something that your own sisters/brothers may be doing themselves.

If you are unhappy with the way a professor is dealing with student-faculty issues in the classroom, tell them! Don't tell me about it! As far as I am concerned, I attend class to learn, and I am therefore generally uninterested in whether JOE SENIOR gets out of bed to come to class or not. No, it's not fair if someone who does not attend gets the same grade as someone who does, but you can either a.) stop crying to me and bring it up with the professor who has the power to change the policy or b.) grow up and realize that things are not always fair. If you're really in that class to learn about the subject, then you should want to be there — regardless of what the rest of class' motives are.

How can you be unhappy with campus entertainment if you never attend campus events? Attendance at the Down Under is at best sporadic, so don't complain if you've never been there and don't judge the entire CPC because of one or two not so great performers. Get there and help them select who comes here, and support their decisions once you do.

Bear in mind, in general, each of us chose to attend Westminster College — no one forced you to come here. So if you don't like something, get off of your butt and change it — don't just talk about how much you hate it... get involved. We all have to live here, so quit talking and start making this place a home for everyone, and not just for those few students who choose to be active in the life of their own student body.



Holcad or National Inquirer??

Obviously, last week's letter by our most esteemed editor was written to incite some type of campus anarchy. The funny part of the letter is, after reading it, I heard more students scoff at it than follow its riot option. As an administration, we have done nothing more than undertake initiatives of the SGA as whole. The cartoon which began this fiasco was incorrect in its portrayal of the situation. The resolution to abolish chalking was the request of a senator. Therefore, since our administration believes in the first amendment, we were compelled to act on the motion. Like any democracy, the motion was put to vote and subsequently voted down.

I do realize that such satiric comics are covered in the first amendment too. In fact, without such material, tabloids could not function. I remember hearing somewhere that people in glass houses should not throw stones. Perhaps more taste and less tabloid should be included in your paper; or your own organization may be the subject of mass upheaval!

Respectfully submitted,
Chip Filer
STUDENT of Westminster College

(Editor's Response [also a STUDENT of Westminster]: Contrary to what Mr. Filer's letter implies, the SGA article of the November 10 issue was written by Editorials Editor Jonathan Potts and not the "most esteemed editor" of the *Holcad*. Unless, of course, Mr. Filer was referring to Jonathan's section and not the paper as a whole.

As to the *Holcad*'s throwing stones, our hands are firmly tied behind our back. If, however, our organization is to be the subject of mass upheaval, please allow me to vote on the action as an elected member of SGA and inform the campus of the results so as not to err in editorial comment or cartoon.

The *Holcad* has no motives other than reporting news. And, as with any non-tabloid newspaper, the Editorials section is an outlet for opinions such as yours and any other student on this campus. All opinions expressed in any article are exclusively those of the author, just as your opinion is that of you and not your organization.

I encourage you and the rest of the campus to read the entire paper to be enlightened about Westminster's happenings.

The campus thanks you for clearing up what happened with the chalking resolution.)

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like to see covered in
the *Holcad*?

"Have something to say?"

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News

Peer programs stress campus AIDS awareness

Education efforts teach students about prevention of disease

by Erica Steiner
NSNS Staff Writer

Despite strong evidence that most college students know the facts about AIDS, peer educators and other leading experts on campuses around the country say that the gap between awareness and behavior remains wide.

"People are in denial," said Elliott Ramos of the San Francisco chapter of ACT UP, a gay rights group active in the fight against AIDS. "While the awareness is there, the denial seems to overwhelm it."

Leaders of student outreach groups, which have sprung up on campuses nationwide to educate people about the growing disease, report frustration in reaching fellow students.

"The first thing we ask students during presentations is why we have to be here," said Candy Brown, a graduate student peer educator at Eastern Michigan University. "Somebody, we tell them, obviously hasn't caught on yet."

Tim Tillison, a peer educator at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said the biggest problem of AIDS on campus is the fact that the student population is constantly moving.

"Students are like ducks in a shooting gallery," said Tillison. "They come in as freshman and we have four years. For every duck that goes in, one goes out... We're dealing with a moving target."

Colleges and universities can better address the growing problem of AIDS on cam-

puses by developing comprehensive programs to coordinate efforts at all levels of campus life, according to Deborah Fisch Lewis, project coordinator for the New Jersey Collegiate Summer Institute for Health and Education.

HIV and AIDS.

"We want to infuse HIV issues into the curriculum, and get HIV to be a normal topic of discussion in schools," Lewis said. "We also want administrations to develop policies that will deal effectively with HIV and promote nondiscrimination."

Jodi Graff, a student representative from Eastern Michigan University who attended last summer's conference, described her experience as "essential and productive" to her work as an HIV peer educator.

"Solid work relationships were formed, relationships we brought back to campus and build upon," Graff said. "The Summer Institute promoted confidence, and that in itself is a large accomplishment. Students helped each other, shared ideas, and above all, gave and received support for their efforts and commitment to HIV/AIDS education."

Students agree that the program is effective, according to Lewis.

"94 percent of students report that the program helped them with their work in HIV, 93 percent said it contributed to the establishment of a statewide inter-college HIV network, and 74 percent reported an increase in administrative and faculty priority for HIV and AIDS education," she said.

The program was started in 1990 and has served more than 300 colleges and universities.

Statement by President Clinton

(fax received by the Holcad November 11th)

Hillary and I are deeply saddened by the news of the death of Pedro Zamora.

In his short life, Pedro educated and enlightened our nation. He taught all of us that AIDS is a disease with a human face and one that affects every American, indeed every citizen of the world. And he taught people living with AIDS how to fight for their rights and live with dignity.

Pedro was particularly instrumental in reaching out to his own generation, where AIDS is striking hard. Through his work with MTV, he taught young people that "The Real World" includes AIDS and that each of us has the responsibility to protect ourselves and our loved ones.

Today, one in four new HIV infections is among people under the age of 20. For Pedro, and for all Americans infected and affected by HIV, we must intensify our efforts to reduce the rate of HIV infection, provide treatment to those living with AIDS, and, ultimately, find a cure for AIDS.

Our hearts are with Pedro's family in this difficult time. In the months ahead, let us rededicate ourselves to continuing Pedro's brave fight.

The institute, funded by the Center for Disease Control and based at Rutgers University, holds intensive, week-long conferences each summer to bring together students, faculty, and administrators from various regions.

Lewis said the goals of the conference are to teach educators how to more effectively teach students about HIV transmission, as well as how to make the campus environment a more caring place for people with

ing to Lewis.

Foreign art impresses students and faculty

by Chandra Kellison
Staff Writer

"Excellent show; one of the best we've had," were the words used by Peggy Cox, chair of the Art Department at Westminster, to describe the artists' lecture presented in Patterson Hall on Monday, November 14.

Painter Kristiina Uusitalo from Finland and sculptor Hirotsune Tashima from Japan introduced themselves and their artwork through a series of slides at the lecture. Although both have drastically different cultural backgrounds, they express similar themes in their art.

"Both artists have a strong connection with the Far East," said Cox, referring to the reoccurring symbols of Japanese Shintoism and Buddhism throughout the artists' works. She continued, "both utilize intense contrast: Uusitalo juxtaposes structure against chaos while Tashima clashes East and West cultures. It is difficult to find such compatible shows."

Hirotsune Tashima decided to attend graduate school in the United States after completing a foreign exchange program in Baltimore during his senior year of college. Tashima expresses his impressions of Western culture in his art, using such 'American' themes as "no shirt, no boots, no service" and "do not ask what another country can do for you, but ask only what you can do for

another country."

Westminster sophomore Tom Newcomer expressed a favoritism toward Tashima's works. "I prefer his art," said Newcomer, "because he symbolizes his own personal philosophies on the Americanization of Japan."

Kristiina Uusitalo's love for art intensified after she suffered a nervous breakdown and discovered that expressing herself through painting was a therapy for her loneliness. She went on to study at the School of Fine Art in Helsinki and later received a grant to study at Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia. Uusitalo describes the main element in all her paintings as "energy" or "a stream of rhythm," adding that "natural forces tell about inevitable constant movement."

Freshman Chelsea Henry notes, "[Uusitalo's] use of style, color, and different mediums made her pictures come alive. The show, for the most part, is a success."

Tashima's ceramic sculptures and Uusitalo's canvas paintings are currently being shown in the Westminster College Art Gallery, located on the second floor of Patterson Hall. The exhibits will continue to be displayed until Dec. 10.

All Art Gallery events are free and open to the public. For more information concerning future shows contact the Westminster College Art Gallery at 946-7266.

News Briefs

Compiled by Donald Payne
Staff Writer

Castro legalizes opposition parties
The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported last Saturday that Fidel Castro, the Cuban dictator, made some human rights advances last week by legalizing opposition parties. US negotiators feel Castro is moderating his Marxist positions to gain leverage in upcoming negotiations with the United States that may end the arms embargo against Cuba.

3 killed, 8 wounded in Israel
An Islamic Jihad militant road a bicycle loaded with bombs into an Israeli checkpoint station in the Gaza Strip last Saturday. *The Associated Press* reported that 3 were killed and 8 were wounded.

Bosnian city bombed
The Associated Press reported that Serbian forces bombed the Bosnian Muslim city of Mostar last Friday. The United Nations peace keepers in Bosnia feel the bombing was meant to protest the United States' policy of not enforcing the arms embargo on Bosnian Muslims.

Right to die law passes in Oregon
The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported that Oregon voters passed a right to die law on November 8. The law passed with 52% of the vote despite fierce opposition from the Catholic Church and other religious groups. The law is the first to allow doctors to prescribe lethal doses of medication for terminally ill patients.

California adopts illegal alien proposition

California voters passed proposition 187 on election day. The proposition prohibits illegal aliens from gaining access to all but emergency social services. A federal judge blocked the proposition from implementation pending a formal hearing. CNN reported that many students protested the proposal, and police arrested some when the protests turned violent.

Cannibalism suspected in Ohio
The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported that an Akron Ohio man was found in bed with pieces of his 77 year old mother. The man confessed to killing her and cutting her into pieces. Police could not find all of the women and think that man ate some of her.

California Democrat expected to win
Democratic incumbent Diane Finnestien is predicted to win her reelection bid against GOP challenger Michael Huffington. Finnestien leads by 132,000 votes, but about 700,000 absentee ballots have not been counted yet. Together, the two candidates spent over \$34 million on the campaign.

Swerdlow presents paper to conference

by Kelly Dura
Staff Writer

Dr. David Swerdlow, Assistant Professor of English at Westminster, recently presented a paper at a conference entitled "Unsettling America: Issues of Race and Ethnicity in Contemporary American Poetry."

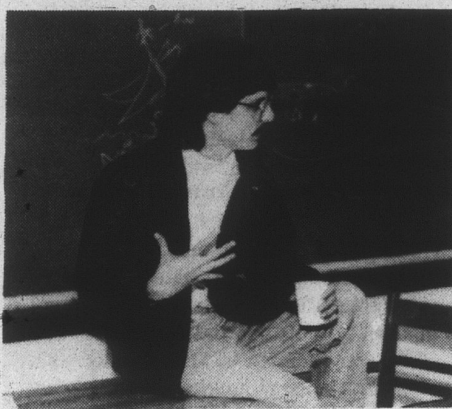
Swerdlow's paper, entitled "American Dreams and the Politics of Alienation: James Wright Translating César Vallejo," was received well at the conference. The paper deals with the poetry of James Wright and Peruvian poet César Vallejo and discusses what it means to be an American. It presents the idea that to be an American is a cultural phenomenon, rather than a territorial or political one.

According to Swerdlow, poet James Wright began a nontraditional style of poetry in 1960 by looking beyond his surroundings for a multicultural attempt at writing. Wright's search led to his translations of Vallejo's works from the early 1900s.

Years ago, reading Wright's works contributed to Swerdlow's own desire to become a poet. He eventually traveled to the University of Minnesota to research Wright's works. There he found an unpublished poem addressed to Vallejo, entitled "Voyage in Search of America."

Through his research, Swerdlow discovered more about the multicultural look at life and poetry. He stresses that we, as a community and as individuals, should attempt to look beyond what we traditionally think of as "American" and realize that literature exists outside Europe and the United States. According to Swerdlow, this outlook also helped contribute to the development of Westminster's new English curriculum.

Swerdlow is currently working on a book about César Vallejo. He is also translating short stories by Vallejo into English.



Dr. Swerdlow in action.

This week in History

On November 19, 1620, the Mayflower reached Cape Cod and explored the coast ... November 16, 1776, Hessians captured Ft. Washington in Manhattan and its 3,000 men ... November 18, 1776, the Hessians captured Ft. Lee, N.J. ... November 15, 1777, the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union were adopted by the Continental Congress ... November 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address ... November 18, 1903, Panama signed the canal treaty ... November 20, 1950, U.N. forces reached the border of China ... November 15, 1969, some 250,000 anti-Vietnam war protesters marched on Washington, D.C. ... November 16, 1969, the My Lai massacre, in which hundreds of Vietnam civilians were killed in 1968, was reported ... November 16, 1982, the Space Shuttle Columbia completed its first operational flight ... November 19-20, 1985, President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, talked privately for five hours as part of a summit conference in Geneva, Switzerland ... November 14, 1986, Ivan Boesky agreed to plead guilty to an unspecified criminal count, paid \$100 million in fines and returned profits, and was barred from life from trading securities as a result of an insider-trading scandal on Wall Street ... November 18, 1989, Pennsylvania became the first state to restrict abortions after the U.S. Supreme Court gave states the right to do so ... November 19, 1989, President Bush signed into law an increase in the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 an hour (effective 1991), with a training wage of \$3.35 for 16- to 19-year-olds in their first three months on the job ... November 15, 1990, President Bush signed a bill designed to reduce the budget deficit by nearly \$500 billion over five years ... November 15, 1990, President Bush signed the Clean Air Act, a comprehensive updating of the original Clean Air Act of 1970 ... November 15, 1991, a compromise bill providing for additional benefits for unemployed workers was signed by President Bush.

Reservation form required for 1994-95 yearbooks

by Jody Lamb
Staff Writer

On Monday, Nov. 14, 1994 all students who paid the activities fee received notification that they must reserve a copy of the 1994-95 yearbook.

"Only 60% of the books were picked-up last year," said yearbook editor Allison Gallaher, adding that "\$12,000 worth of [unclaimed] yearbooks are still sitting in a closet in the library."

The cost of a yearbook is covered in the activities fee, which is billed to students along with tuition. About 1450 students pay this fee, and an equal number of books are usually ordered. This year, in an effort to cut down on "leftover" books, all students must reserve a copy.

"I don't know why we didn't think of this sooner," said Gallaher. *Scrawl*, the student literary magazine has used this same process for years.

The deadline to return the registration forms is Friday Nov. 18.

Westminster makes technological advancements

Internet installation in third stage

by Carrie Fowler
Staff Writer

Westminster has undergone many technological changes in the past six months.

On Oct. 31, the new computer lab in Patterson Hall opened, equipped with new IBM PC's with 486 processors. Open to all students, the lab runs Word Perfect, Microsoft Word, and Excel along with other software.

Also included in the college's \$2.7 million telecommunications project are new IBM's for the McElree lab, a new server for McGill, a new switch board for the phone system and a four stage plan to get Westminster College 'on-line.'

The plan to get Westminster connected campus-wide and hooked up to Internet began in the summer of 1993. The college began laying the ground work by installing conduit pipe. New copper cable for the phone system and fiber-optic wire for the computers was then placed in the pipe and jacks were installed in all nonresidential buildings. Now in the third stage of the Internet plan, workers are putting wire closets or large switch boards in each building. The final stage will include the installation of compatible software on the computers, the connection of the computers across campus, and their final hook-up to the 'information super-highway.'

"The Internet is a system of electronic highways allowing information to pass to and from academic, government and commercial sites all over the world via computer networks," writes Kate McLaughry, the Computer Center Purchasing Officer, in "Bits and PC's", the computer center's newsletter. Internet will provide students with such things as e-mail, access to university and college card catalogs that are on line, and the ability to trade or move information via computer.

The time that it will take before the campus is completely set up is tentative. "The process is ongoing," said Paul Wallace, Director of Information Systems. "The campus-wide network will be constantly updated to meet the changing needs of an information society."

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Trebek conducts local orchestra

by Jefferson W. Ellis
Staff Writer

What do Dr. Paul Chenevey, Associate Professor of Music at Westminster, and Mr. Alex Trebek have in common?

The answer is that both directed the Greenville Symphony Orchestra's Fall Concert Saturday, Nov. 5 at Thiel College's William A. Passavant Center.

The orchestra invited Mr. Trebek, the host of T.V.'s *JEOPARDY!*, to direct a number after he told a contestant on his show that conducting a symphony was a lifelong dream. Trebek accepted the offer over 8 or 9 others.

The concert opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" which segued into what Trebek said was "...the first ever playing of the *JEOPARDY!* theme song by a symphony orchestra." He thanked the crowd for attending the benefit performance, stating that, "symphony orchestras across America are in jeopardy and need support."

Trebek made his conducting debut by leading the orchestra in Rossini's "Overture to *Cinderella*."

"Although he had never conducted before, and needed instruction, he knew the music and what it should sound like, and is a big supporter of music," Chenevey said. "He's a real person concerned with different issues. There's nothing phony about him."

Trebek read the narration to Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and after intermission hosted a mini game show. He quizzed audience members on their recognition of nine movie themes played by the orchestra.

Chenevey conducted Revel's "Pavane," Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and Offenbach's "Overture to *Orpheus in the Underworld*."

Other Westminster community members who participated in the concert include Tad Grieg (trombone), Nancy Zipay DeSalvo (piano), Jason Bonnar (percussion), Kristen Fowler (violin I), Joi Ostermeyer (cello), and Kate McLaughry (cello).

The concert, which drew 1,600 - 1,700 people, caught the attention of the national media. Trebek was shown on "The Tonight Show" Nov. 14, and was interviewed for *People* magazine's Nov. 14 issue. All three Youngstown, Ohio, television stations were represented as well as two from Erie, PA, and one each from Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

The Greenville Symphony Orchestra's next performance is Saturday, Feb. 18.

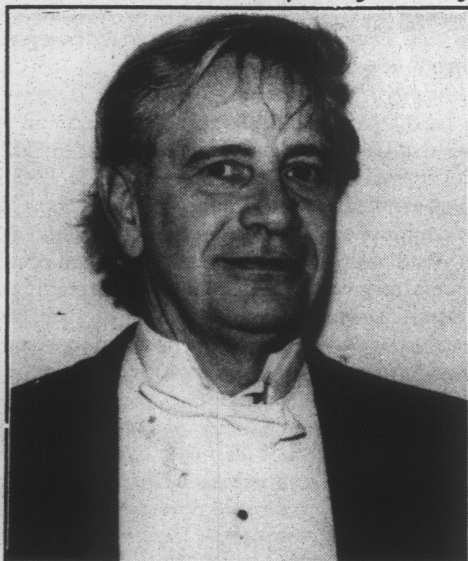


photo by Kate Daly

Dr. Chenevey co-conducted
the Greenville Symphony
with Alex Trebek.

Students polled on library use

by Steven Fishman
Staff Writer

An informal *Holcad* poll was taken Tuesday on McGill Library's reinstated Sunday operating hours. Students responded positively to the library's extended hours.

Due to budgetary cutbacks, McGill's operating time was reduced by seven hours, including two hours on Sunday. Recently, however, the library reinstated part of its original schedule. McGill is now open from 1 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Fifty-four percent of those polled said that their study habits in the library were affected by the reinstated hours. Thirty-nine percent said they study longer in the library

as a result of the new Sunday schedule, while 56% responded that they do not study longer.

The poll revealed that many students use the NeXT computer lab on Sundays; 33% percent responded that they need to use the lab during the extra hours. The NeXT computers are used only for writing and English classes.

Students would like the library to further extend its hours, according to the poll. Seventy-five percent responded that the library needs to be open longer.

Of the one hundred students polled, 27% were freshmen, 30% sophomores, 22% juniors and 18% seniors. Fifty-five percent of those polled were female and 45% were male.

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One respondent commented, "When people do not vote, they have no right to complain about our country." Some of the respondents did not feel their vote had any impact on the election process. One respondent stated, "I don't think it matters in the big picture. Just because I decide to vote doesn't mean anyone else will, and I doubt any elections will be decided by one vote."

Most all of the respondents said that they were offended by the negativity of the campaigns. One respondent felt that the negativity was a tactic to divert attention away from the candidates' shortcomings or lack of qualifications. Another respondent felt that the candidates should be more concerned with issues and problems instead of "tearing down each other."

The dominating theme indicated by the survey showed indifference to the issues. Over one third of those polled held 'no opinion' on the issue of 'job creation.' In a closely correlated issue, 'economic policy,' half of the respondents either responded 'no opinion' or did not support any candidate's position. Over three-fourths of those polled said they held no opinion or support for any candidate on abortion.

In the Senatorial race, 50% of those polled wanted Rick Santorum (R) to defeat Harris Woffard (D). A plurality of those polled identified themselves as Republicans or members of the Christian Right. Twenty-five percent supported Harris Woffard; the same amount had no opinion or wanted neither of the candidates to win.

Although Santorum was favored, most of the respondents disagreed with his position on half of the issues included in the poll. Respondents supported Woffard's positions on student concerns, gun control, abortion, and tax policies. Santorum lead the poll in issues of crime, welfare policies, economic concerns, and job creation.

A plurality of those polled favored Tom Ridge (R), but 58% supported Mark Singel (D) or did not support either candidate in the Gubernatorial race. Ridge's position was only favored on two of the eight issues asked, crime and gun control. Only one percent of those surveyed agreed with Singel's crime plan. Although most respondents wanted Ridge to win, his positions on the issues were less popular than Singel's positions.

This poll is not scientific, nor should it be construed as an exact representation of the sentiments of all Westminster College students.

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Sports

Titans wing Buffalo, enter playoffs

by Denny Wolfe
Staff Writer

The Titan football team handed Buffalo State a 35 to 19 loss Saturday, Nov. 5, at Coyer Field in Buffalo, NY. With this win, the team finished the regular season 8-2 and gained their eighth consecutive berth in the NAIA playoffs. The Findlay Oilers will return to Westminster for the first round match-up this weekend.

"We need this win to give us momentum going into the playoffs," offensive coordinator Sean Kelly said. "It's a lot easier going into the playoffs with an 8-2 record as opposed to a 7-3 record with the last game being a loss."

Westminster wasted no time getting on the board by scoring 21 points in the first quarter.

Senior quarterback Sean O'Shea completed a 1-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Tim McNeil to put the Titans up 6-0 at the 9:03 mark. Willie Woods' extra point made it 7-0.

With 1:32 left in the first quarter O'Shea connected to senior tight end Eric Szepletowski on a 6-yard pass. Woods' extra point increased the Titans' lead to 14-0.

Westminster's special teams took the spotlight at the end of the first quarter. Senior defensive end Mark Biggin recovered a blocked punt in the end zone off the foot of Buffalo State punter Marc Widmer, who was

standing at his own goalline.

Buffalo State got on the board in the second quarter. Perez Dinkin's 10-yard touchdown run up the middle closed the lead to 21-6. John Anzalone's extra point made it 21-7.

Buffalo State threatened to score once more before the half ended, but the Titan defense came up with a big play to thwart the Bengal challenge.

Buffalo State quarterback Juan Canalada's pass, intended for Dinkins, was intercepted by Westminster's Harold Starghill. Canalada's pass hit Dinkins in the shoulder pads and stayed in the air until Starghill could pull the ball into his grasp.

O'Shea's final touchdown pass covered 13 yards to junior tight end Eric Stocz. Holder Matt Rhorbuck mishandled the snap on the extra point and his attempt at a two point conversion failed.

Buffalo State's kick returner Lamont Rihm returned the ensuing kickoff 84-yards for a touchdown. The extra point went wide right, leaving Westminster on top, 35-19.

O'Shea completed 12 of 19 passes for 104 yards and rushed eight times for 47 yards.

Blatt rambled for 105 yards on 20 carries against the Buffalo State defense. That gave Blatt his tenth consecutive 100-plus yard game for the season.

For Buffalo State, Dinkin finished with 84 yards on 23 carries.

Cross Country Nationals

On the road to Wisconsin

by Jennifer Solanik
Staff Writer

Tony Pizon, sophomore, and Christine Paolini, freshman, will be competing in the NAIA National Cross Country Championships on Saturday, November 19.

The competition will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

On October 29, the men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) championships. The first place team and the top five competitors in each of the men's and women's meets go on to the national competition.

Pizon placed third with the time of 27:28. Paolini finished fifth with the time of 20:31.

"I'm very happy for both of them," said Ron Galbreath, men's cross country coach. He went on to say, "They both deserve (this trip). They earned it."

Galbreath said that Pizon prepared for this year by running about 300 miles over the summer. He also ran 50 to 60 miles a week during team practice, most of which was hard running.

Gary Lilly, coach of the women's cross country team profiled in last week's *Holcad*, was Pizon's coach last year. Pizon qualified for nationals last year also. Lilly said that he thought Pizon would qualify for nationals again this year. "Tony is one of the premiere runners in the KECC," he added.

Coach Lilly said that the national competition is "rugged". There will be around 350 runners in each race. "You have to be very aggressive," said Lilly.

Pizon said that it will be a real test of his talent. "I'll be lucky to finish in the top 100," he explained. "I will be happy to finish in the top half," explained Paolini.

Paolini said that she didn't know what to expect this year. According to Lilly, she has run #1 on the team in every meet and holds the record for Westminster runners on the Westminster course.

"I am very excited for this trip," said Paolini.

Lilly, Pizon, and Paolini will be leaving on Thursday, November 17. The championships are Saturday morning.

"On behalf of the men's and women's cross country teams, I wish them both the best of luck," added senior Tim Gates.

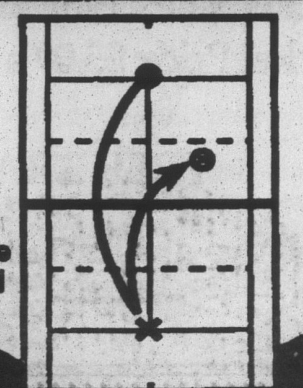
STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

DROP SHOT

A drop shot is a valuable shot if the opponent is deep behind the baseline and expecting you to hit a hard groundstroke.



DROP SHOT DRILL: You and your partner stand on the service lines and hit drop shots that land less than half way between the net and your partner.



Titan swimmers begin season

by Jason Kunkle
Contributing Writer

The Titan swim team kicked off their season last Friday, by competing in the Edinboro Relays. This meet was a mix of NCAA Division I, and II teams, as well as NAIA teams. Those participating were Edinboro, Gannon, Lock Haven, Fairmont State, and Buffalo State. Both Titan teams had effective performances. The Ladies finished fourth, while the men finished second behind Edinboro. Relay winners were:

300 yd. Breaststroke- Drew Rady, Ben Yeager, and Scott Shomaker

400 yd. Medley-Jason Thiel, Drew Rady, Jon Markey, and Justin DeVanna

800 yd. Freestyle-Cory Mickle, Jason Kunkle, Chris Sellars, and Justin DeVanna

The Titans begin their season on Thursday against Carnegie Mellon. On Saturday the Titans host Buffalo State and Mount Union at 1 pm.

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they won the regular season title, they now advance to the Regional Tournament, which will be held at the Field House this weekend. The tournament features the six leading teams from the Northeast Region, including St., as well as teams from New York and Maine. If the Lady Titans win the Regional Tournament, they will advance into the NAIA National Tournament for the first time ever.

"I believe we have a great opportunity to advance, said Coach Swearingen. "We need to remain disciplined and focused. If we play like we did on Saturday (against, St. Vincent), we have a great chance to advance to nationals."

Preliminary matches in the Regional Tournament will be held on Friday, with Westminster playing Carlow college at 11 am and Seton Hill at 3:30. Four of the six teams will reach the semifinals, which will begin at 11 am on Saturday. The tournament final is scheduled for 3:00 later that afternoon. The winner will move on to the 15th Annual National Tournament in Tennessee.

"We're reaching our peak," says Jorgensen. "Going into regionals with a conference win gives us a lot of momentum. If we keep the intensity and focus we had in the conference finals, we should do well."

Lifestyles

Hearts afire

by Steven "Raymond Samp" Fishman
Staff Writer

While Seely's busy preparing for his role on *The Misanthrope*, I'd thought I'd step in and attempt to create a top ten list in his absence. The subject: Director/actor Kenneth Brannagh's sawful new version of that classic gothic novel and memorable 1930's film, *Mary Shelly Frankenstein*.



- Top ten things I didn't like about the new Frankenstein film:
10. John Clesse didn't do his Frenchmen impersonation.
 9. Robert DeNiro's creature had a Brooklyn accent.
 8. The Steadi-cam operator was drunk because every so often the camera would start circling endlessly around the subjects rapidly, making us quite dizzy.
 7. Helena Bonham Carter was in the film instead of Brannagh's wife, Emma Thompson.
 6. Helena Bonham Carter had her heart ripped out on her wedding night while she was still alive, and dumped right in front of her into a plate of fire which burned her face off.
 5. There were no singing and dancing transvestites from Transylvania.
 4. Where the hell were Abbott and Costello when we needed them?
 3. There weren't any little girls thrown into lakes by clumsy, well-meaning monsters.
 2. DeNiro did a nude scene while wrestling with Brannagh in a mud bath.
 1. It was almost as cliché as *Stargate*.

Actually, it was probably a good thing that Thompson wasn't in the film, because she didn't have to suffer the indignities that Bonham did. Now try imagining this film transposed with *Howard's End*. Tony Hopkins could have played both the creature and his creator, and *Howard's End* itself (a house) would have gone up on flames at the end. That would have been a much better film. Kudos to the Prince of Wales, who gave this film a glowing review at its American premiere.

(R - lots of gory footage, sexual situation, subject matter)

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Yaphet Kotto:

a man with too much to say

by Sally Stone
Correspondent

One of the good things about this television season is the decision by NBC to return "Homicide: Life on the Streets" to the schedule. The series debuted last year to high praise from the critics, earned Emmys for directing and writing, and coveted Peabody Award, but couldn't find an audience among the millions of people who tune into the Pope, Michael Jackson, and various other spectacles on other channels. After less than 10 episodes, the show was gone, but at least the network learned, not forgotten. Now it's back with a full complement of some of the best actors in the business, including Yaphet Kotto, Richard Belzer, Ned Beatty, Melissa Leo, Isabella Hoffmann, Andrea Brauger, and Daniel Balwin, telling some of the best stories in any cop-based genre you're likely to see on TV.

Yaphet Kotto, who stars as Lieutenant Al Giardello, the smart, savvy supervisor of a Baltimore Homicide Unit squad, has a long and distinguished credits' list, and counts "Homicide..." among the better things he's done in his brilliant stage, film, and television career. He's such a compelling actor, I asked Kotto if he finds people reacting to him as Giardello when he's out and about in the non-reel world.

"No," he said. "They don't. I suppose it's because I've done so many things for a very long time that when people talk to me they'll mention 'Homicide...', of course. But they'll also talk to me about their favorite films or shows in which I've appeared. I get a lot of who like to say they saw me in 'Alien,' or 'Report to the Commissioner,' or 'Brubaker' or as Idi Amin in 'Raid on Entebbe,' or any of the things I've been in. And what I like especially, is when people from every imaginable culture and country speak to me - sometimes in a language I don't understand

- and say they've enjoyed what I've done, and they want me to keep up the good work."

"I might add," Kotto said, "that among many people, I've become a sort of folkloric figure of our time: Yaphet Kotto, the African-American Jew whose roots are in both Africa and Judaism."

This has made Kotto a sort of living link between two ancient traditions: African and Jewish. "When you study these two traditions and cultures," he says, "you learn how much they've contributed to human civilization over so many thousands of years. There's a big gap in our society's knowledge about his part of human history, and I want people to learn what they should have been taught and haven't been taught."

Asked if he feels the United States will ever erase all traces of racial and religious bigotry, "We're still a young country, less than 300 years old. But we have the Constitution and that's the best guarantee the we'll grow and develop and deal with these problems so that someday they'll no longer be part of American society."

As for those who say this is just a dream that won't come true, Kotto replies, "There is already a lot of evidence you can point to that proves that the Constitution works; the judicial system, for all its flaws, works. And the most important thing is that people are willing to correct those flaws. I don't know any other country on the world where this happens. As I said, yes, there are injustices. But as long as we work to change those things that are unjust we have a good chance to become the greatest society in history."

Kotto has three children by his first wife: Natasha, a lawyer; Frederick, a stockbroker; and Robert, a medical student, and three teenage daughters with his second wife.

"You know, I think of all good things that have happened to me in my life, being a father is the best of all."

Shamrocks and shenanigans

by Adrian Ruth
Contributing Writer

So the elections are finally over, and we can all breathe a sigh of relief that our favorite television programs will no longer be interrupted by political Pinocchio's with increasingly long noses. In Northern Ireland, candidates are not allowed to advertise on television, so all this was quite new to me. The price we have to pay for this political-free tranquillity is having to put up with some of them for five minutes before the nightly news on each network in the run-up to an election. These are known as "Party Political Broadcasts" and each of the main parties is given a turn.

Compared to our relatively tame P.P.B.'s, the advertisements here are unbelievable. It seemed that there was no depth to which they would not plunge - they usually went something like, "Mr. X. is a dirty, rotten,

crooked, no-good, cheatin', thievin' liar". On the next break, this would inevitably be followed by a message courtesy of "friends of Mr. X." refuting Mr. Y.'s claims, and slinging some equally virulent mud back at him.

And so the campaigns went on, barely scratching at the surface of most of the important issues, while systematically assassinating the character of every politician in the land, and ensuring destruction of any shreds of trust that voters may have had in the political system. Is it any wonder that politicians are held in such low esteem, when whoever was victorious in these dirty fights was simply the lesser of the two evils - the liar whose fibs weren't quite as big or bad as his opponent's? What many of the candidates failed to realize was that the sum of all the attempted homicides during the campaign was effectively a mass political suicide.

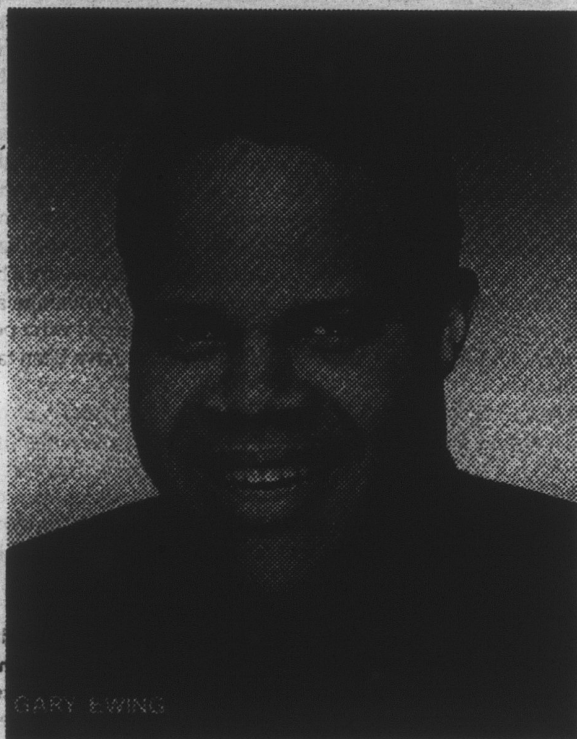
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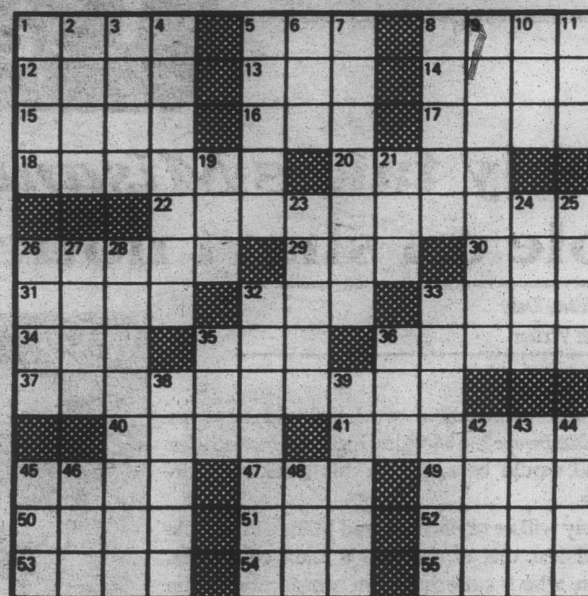


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a perfect political system - in recent years, "negative" campaigning persuading the electorate to vote for one party due to the fear that the other has become more prevalent, but thankfully it has not (yet) sunk to the level of personal abuse evident on the campaign ads here in the past few weeks. I Don't man to imply either that British and Irish candidates don't try to get away with telling big whoppers (that I'm afraid is a disease which afflicts politicians the world over). However, since the "Party Political Broadcasts" are always followed by the news, the claims are closely scrutinized and the "economies with the truth" are often exposed while the viewers are still tuned in. Five minutes is also a long time to spend entirely on criticism of the opponent, so the politicians are forced into making some sort of positive statements - reasons why we all should decide to vote for one party, as opposed to voting against the alternatives.

I'm not sure what the solution is - I'm just giving you my impressions as someone who has for the first time gained the first-hand experience of a U.S. election. Perhaps we all expect too much of politicians - after all, they only concentrate on the "quick fix" because in this age of instant gratification they know that if they don't, come next election, they'll be out on their ear. Perhaps we should be a little more patient, and allow the individuals we elect the opportunity to make painful decisions which may not reap immediate benefits. And one final thought - how many hypocritical voters were there at this election who professed disgust at the tone of the campaign, yet when it came to the crunch at the ballot box, allowed themselves to be swayed by the scurrilous scaremongering of one or other of the candidates?

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Campus Life

Seely takes *Misanthrope* role on short notice

by Kate Daly
Staff Writer

When Shane Seely went to help build the set for *The Misanthrope* last Monday night, he had no idea that he would be acting in this week's performance.

Seely will be replacing Chad Mahan in the role of Philante, one of the play's main characters. Mahan, who is suffering from complications due to a concussion he received during soccer season, decided last Wednesday that he would be unable to perform.

According to Seely, Dr. Earl Lammel, director of the production, approached him Monday night with the possibility of taking over Mahan's part. Mahan had gone for a CAT scan that morning, and it was questionable as to when he would return.

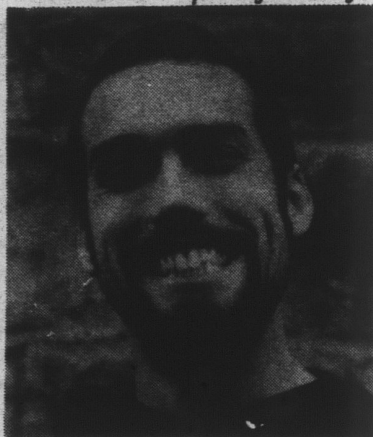
Mahan returned to rehearsal Tuesday, but after one night he realized he would be unable to go on with the play. Seely had exactly one week to learn the lines before opening night.

"The last thing I wanted to do was leave the play, but I had to," said Mahan. "With Shane taking over for me, I haven't the slightest bit of doubt that the play will go on and be a success."

"I know now how difficult it was for Chad, and I was glad to be able to help him and the rest of the department," said Seely.

According to Lammel, "both Shane and Chad have done a fine job with the problem... with Chad's willingness to step down and Shane's courage to take over. This is a good lesson in the development of their craft."

photo by Kate Daly



Gospel Choir and audience experience 'time of praise'

by Rachel Anne Strunk
Contributing Writer

At 8 p.m. November 9th, the Gospel Choir entered Wallace Memorial Chapel. Over 70 choir members dressed in black and white crowded the chancel area.

The choir immediately began singing with the direction of senior Lennel Anderson. The opening song, "As We Enter," was written by Reverend Ronald Turner. Turner is the director of the Gospel Choir as well as its keyboard player.

The Gospel Choir is accompanied by trumpets, saxophones, drums, a trombone and a piano back up the choir. Throughout the concert there were various vocal soloists, including junior Eric Bostick, senior Channon Williams, sophomore Sara Rothenberger, sophomore Carol Brownlee, and junior Isa Turner. Introducing a few songs were testimonies from students of how their lives have been changed by Christ.

The audience at the concert consisted not only of parents but students and community members as well. Throughout the concert the audience was involved with the songs, clapping to the beat with the choir. Soon after each song started the audience was on their feet, joining the enthusiasm of the choir. They also gave a warm round of applause after each song was finished.

The choir ended the concert with the song "Silver and Gold." Before the choir left the chapel the audience showed their appreciation and gave them a standing ovation.

"It was a new experience for a lot of people, but no matter who you are or where you come from I think everyone felt God's presence. That's exactly why it's not a concert, but a time of praise," said junior Sean Martin.

The Gospel Choir rehearses every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel. For more information contact Rev. Turner through the music department.

Music recital to showcase faculty

by Jefferson W. Ellis
Staff Writer

The Westminster Department of Music presents a Faculty "Showcase" Recital tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Featured in the recital are Angela Broeker, piano; Jay Broeker, recorder; Joseph Crum, guitar; Dave Tessemmer, flute; Kevin Super,

marimba; Linda Considine, lyric mezzo-soprano; Nancy Zipay DeSalvo, piano; and Frederick Horn, recorder.

Selections range from Romantic vocal music by Brahms to Contemporary marimba music by Rodrigo.

The event is open to the entire Westminster community.

Swammi Zlutch's horoscope

by Matt Schultz
Staff Writer

Scorpio-If it's your birthday this week, don't expect presents. Your friends are all way too poor. For the next year of your life, improve your communication skills, be cautious in career, and get some wealthier friends.

Coolio-A fantastic voyage is in your future. Beware the barber; he'll make your head look like a daddy long legs.

Eieio-Old MacDonald had a farm.....And on this farm he had some hoes. With a hoe hoe here and a hoe hoe there, Mrs. MacDonald got awful jealous.

Vegetarian-Old MacDonald had some calves, but they only had a two-foot long pen in which to spend their short, miserable lives. Then they were slaughtered and eaten.

Marion-Old MacDonald had some crack. Then he became mayor. Ah, the land of opportunity!

Capricorn-You look like a criminal, but don't let it get you down. Of course, it wouldn't hurt to shave once in a while. Express yourself through drawing...no, on second thought, you don't draw that well. Your future holds a career in interpretive dance...Apply for a job with the Mumenshants.

Leo-Okay, so I guess Ace of Base recorded one mediocre, watered down song, then repeated it on the album 10 times, maybe changing a lyric or two. Is there any reason not to ship these Abbawannabe cretins back to the hellish fjords that spawned them?

Frito-In the cafeteria of life, try to remember that milk won't always cost a dime. You won't always have the cheese n' crackers packets with the little red spreader sticks inside. Eventually, you must put away your Capri Sun Juice Bag full of warm apple juice and return to math class (crap, it's fractions today). Try to be the wise one who buys his ice cream sandwich after he's done with his lunch, so that when he bites it the vanilla doesn't squish out all over the place. Do not be the kid who would be convinced to eat the mixture of everyone's gross leftovers if you told him it was a magic potion and gave him

a quarter.

Taurus-Once again, cartoons are your source of wisdom. When life has you down, don't worry. Things will get better. When Snidely Whiplash has tied you to the traintracks of life, your Duddly Dooright is just around the corner. When G-force is in trouble, that's when the Fiery Phoenix is on its way. Just when you think Zan and Jana have had it, they take the shape of an eagle and form of water (big help, Zan). When the ghost of Momo-tiki-tia is scaring away the villagers, Scooby and the gang will set things straight. When the Yogi Yahooies are about to go down in defeat, the Really Rottens will shoot themselves in the foot with some crazy cheating scheme. When Mooror is a few rounds away from victory, Foreman will finally remember that he's supposed to be punching, and take the title. Just when the republicans look like they have been voted out of public office in favor of a more progressive party, they mount one of the most decisive victories in election history. Wait, that wasn't a cartoon. Sometimes I have a hard time telling the difference.

Tourist-Say, aren't those Ay-mish quaint? I just love their little Amish dresses and buns look how cute their young are. Are they called Amlettes? Just adorable! Let's get a picture. You stand next to the one with the beard...Tell him to quit moving. Now, put your arm around the woman. Tell her to take off the bonnet, I can't see her face. I know, take the man's hat! Perfect! Now hold on, I'll...Hey what's he doing with that pitchfork? AAAAH!

Lucas-Don't be too proud of the technological terror you've constructed. The ability to destroy a planet is insignificant next to the power of the force. I find your lack of faith disturbing.

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Kappa Delta Dance-A-Thon to benefit rehab center

by Jennifer Solanik
Contributing Writer

The sisters of Kappa Delta will be holding their annual Dance-a-Thon beginning at 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18th and ending at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19th. It benefits the Harmerville Rehabilitation Center.

The Dance-a-Thon will be held at the *Down Under*. Everyone is invited to attend.

Admission is free, according to Kappa Delta Philanthropy Chairperson Kate Tipton, but any donations or sponsors for sisters will be appreciated.

From 11 p.m. to midnight there will be line dancing lessons. Each hour following will be a "decade hour" beginning with the 50's.

Children are invited to a "children's hour," from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Limbo and Musical Chair competitions will begin at 12 noon. Winners will receive free Dance-a-Thon tee-shirts. Food will also be available.

Another "line dancing hour" will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Members of the Shenango Home have been invited for "big band hour," from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Patients of the Harmerville Rehabilitation Center have also been invited to attend the event.

Tipton concluded by saying, "Please come to dance and have fun while supporting a worthy cause."

Student Government Update

by Amy Byrd
Contributing Writer

Tonight at 6 p.m. the SGA-sponsored College Bowl begins.

The competition will be held at both the top of the TUB and at 8 p.m. at the Down Under. All students are encouraged to come and support their favorite teams in this challenge of the minds.

This Friday night at the Down Under, CPC hands over the reigns to the Disco Club. On Saturday, Nov. 19, comedian Gary Ewing will entertain the campus with his humor. Look for signs around campus announcing this week's Sunday movie choice.

A number of amendments to the SGA constitution have recently been discussed. Their content will be addressed in a future article upon their approval.

SGA holds open meetings every Tuesday night at 7 pm in Phillips Lecture Hall.

Giving Tree

by Matt Schultz
Staff Writer

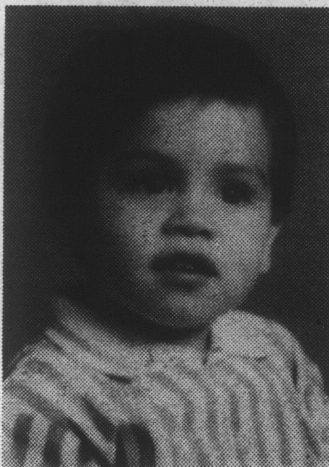
Christmas is on its way, and once again, the Service Opportunities team of the chapel staff is sponsoring the Giving Tree. The Giving Tree program, now in its fourth year at the college, is a chance for the Westminster community to help some less fortunate families in the New Castle area.

Students and faculty are asked to select an ornament from the tree. Each ornament has written on it a gift idea that would be helpful to a nearby underprivileged family. Toys, games, clothes, and many other items are commonly on the list. The gifts are then turned over to the chapel office, and will be delivered to the needy families.

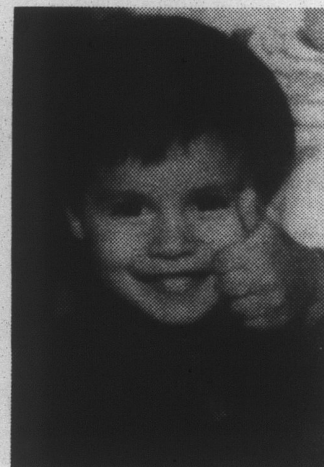
The Tree will be located in the lounge area of the TUB from Thursday, Nov. 17 until the end of the semester. Participants are encouraged to take an ornament before Thanksgiving break, so that they can buy the gift(s) during the break.



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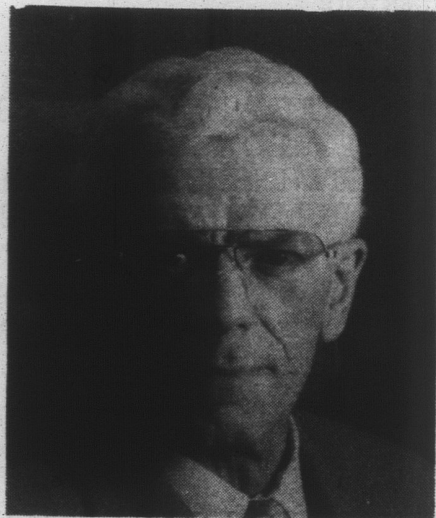
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For Your Information

Want to spread a little Christmas Cheer? The Giving Tree is the way to do it! Stop by the tree in the TUB lounge for instructions on how you can give gifts to underprivileged children, adults and families in this area.

The ice hockey club has been approved by the Student Life and Athletics council as a new student organization. If there are objections to the recognition of this club, please contact Camille Hawthorne, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

The college is revising the off campus residence appeal process. Requests/appeals to reside off campus for the 1995-96 academic year will be evaluated/review beginning in February.

New Patterson Computer Lab hours are Mon. & Wed. 8-11; Tues. & Thurs. 8-4; and 7-11; Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-4; and 2-11.



The Titans are getting ready to line up against Lambuth, Tenn this Saturday. See related story on page 6.

Weekend Weather

Friday- cold, but clear, temp. ranging in the mid 50's

Saturday- cold, but clear, temp. ranging in the mid 50's

Quote of the Week:

"I don't need drugs. I am drugs.

-Salvador Dali

Good Luck on Finals!

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Titans break records, host Lambuth, TN. in semi-final

by Lisa Mehler
Contributing Writer

Senior quarterback Sean O'Shea needed 265 yards to break the Titans' all time record for career yards passing. He threw for 340 yards against Tiffin University (8-4), Ohio, on Saturday, December 3. The Titans defeated the Dragons 42-14.

"This makes the twelfth time we've reached the final four," said Gene Nicholson, the Titans' head coach.

This season, O'Shea is averaging 179 yards passing per game. He has completed 156 of 347 passes for a total of 2144 yards and 23 touchdowns.

O'Shea has broken the 200-yard mark five times in his Titan career. He had never broken the 300-yard mark before the Tiffin game. His second highest game came against Pacific-Lutheran University in the 1993 NAIA Division II national championship game. O'Shea passed for 274 yards; Pacific-Lutheran won the game 50-20. His most recent 200-yard game came against Findlay on November 19; O'Shea passed for 274 yards. The Titans defeated Findlay

41-30.

To date, O'Shea's career totals are 339 of 570 passes for 4,695 yards and 37 touchdowns.

The fact that O'Shea was close to setting a new record had no bearing on what plays were called against Tiffin. "The focus is always on the team," said Nicholson. "The fact that the team comes first is what makes it so outstanding when an individual breaks a record," he said.

Junior wide receiver and defensive back Tim McNeil said that the record did not put any additional pressure on O'Shea's teammates. "What matters is Sean's ability as quarterback," he said. McNeil said that team goals are more important than individual goals; the team is now striving for the ultimate goal. "Everyone is thinking about a national championship right now," he said.

"I haven't really thought about breaking the record that much," said O'Shea. "A couple of players before the game said I needed

photo by Kate Dahl



Sean O'Shea broke the single season Titan passing record with 2,144 yards.

something like 264 yards but I didn't think I'd break the record today." He said that he did not feel any extra pressure because of the record, and that it did not affect how he

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College minority representation low

Administrators hoping to "make Westminster accessible"

by Danielle Cieslica
Staff Writer

The Westminster College enrollment, average SAT scores, and GPA of incoming freshman are all on the rise. What's next? Some Westminster students, faculty, and administration hope it's the college's minority representation.

The Westminster student body presently consists of three to four-percent minorities. This is a growth since 1988, when the student body contained three minority students. In comparison to Grove City and Thiel, this percentage remains average.

Yet, the Dean of Admissions, Dana Paul, the minority student advisor, Phil King, and eight out of ten representative students polled agree that Westminster needs to improve its minority representation.

"Our campus population is not representative of society," said Paul. "We want to give students of different cultural backgrounds the opportunity to understand and work side by side."

The desired increase of minority representation is a result of the college's need for cultural diversity. The administration feels that cultural diversity is needed for all students.

"We want to make Westminster accessible to minority students," said King. "We also want to socially educate and prepare white students to be able to successfully interact with cultural diversity."

The college administration agrees that a lack of minority representation also places the white majority at a serious disadvantage. Without a strong minority representation the majority fails to learn how to interact with minority students.

"The oppressed often knows more about the oppressor," said King. "At Westminster we'd like to change that. After all, it is projected that in the year 2010 and 2020 the white will be the minority."

The college's Admissions Office, along with King, are continuing to make improvements to increase minority representation. They visit inner city youths in the Youngstown and Pittsburgh areas and invite many academically eligible minorities to visit the college's campus. The college has also created the Minority Student Recruitment Advisor Committee and a campus Cultural Diversity Program.

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Christmas Vespers goes global

by Jody Lamb
Staff Writer

Westminster's 1994 Christmas Vespers service is going global. Traditional readings will now be done in different languages.

In the past, the service has consisted of a candlelight procession by the college choirs, nine scripture readings or "nine lessons," followed by nine carols.

This year, everything will be the same except the readings and corresponding musical selections. They will be international. "I am always looking for a different slant," said Dean of Chapel, Wayne Nickerson. "At first, I was going to use readings from different countries, but I decided to just have original lessons read in foreign languages."

Readings and musical pieces will be in languages from China, North America, South America, France, Russia, Germany, England, West Africa, and Ireland. English translations will be printed in the program.

Traditionally, the readings have been done by members of the senior class. This year, however, members of the Westminster community as well as the New Wilmington community will be participating in the service.

"We even found an exchange student at Wilmington High School to do the Russian

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Editorials

Letters to the editor

I would like to respond to Jonathan Potts article and to the rebuttal by the SGA executives. First, I am very glad that someone from the student body has decided to speak out and criticize the Student Government Association, I have spoken to Mr. Potts and commended his concern as a fellow student to criticize the organization.

During my two years involvement with Student Government, I was able to understand that the student body does not know much about the workings of SGA. My former colleagues know this and they exploit this to their advantage.

My former colleagues write saying that Mr. Potts "knows not what he speaks," and they list all of their accomplishments in their carefully crafted article. One of their "accomplishments" is increased funding to clubs. One, they did not go into detail whether or not it was the twenty percent they promised in their new campaign. Two, SGA has a lot of money, therefore, increasing funding to clubs is not a hard thing to do.

My former colleagues write that SGA has completed renovations to the TUB. One, those renovations would have happened eventually and it did not matter whether or not SGA sent a "resolution" stating the students' desire for a more aesthetically pleasing TUB.

My point is this: my former colleagues take credit for things that have been planned for years and any "accomplishments" they have done did not take a whole lot of work. Therefore, one can conclude that SGA can do a lot more than what it is doing right now.

I challenge SGA to have a forum to defend what it has been honestly doing and to go into detail about what has really been done versus these sorry inflated excuses they say they have given.

Stanton Fleming,
Former Academics Chair,
Student Government Association

Letter from the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the individuals responsible for the *Dacloh* pamphlet which was strewn about various locations on our campus. Thoughtful students, realizing the *Holcad* did not publish, filled the void with deep insight and carefully constructed sentences.

As an avid fan of wit and humor, I was terribly disappointed that your publication contained none. I was also disturbed by your lack of a point. Your idea was excellent. Subversive underground zines are great. Read some and try again.

You had a great opportunity to screw the rules and open some eyes to the problems which exist on a small campus. Instead, you filled your "articles" with four letter words and inane commentary. And you even had the guts enough to rip on other students by name! At least they are proud enough to sign their names to what they write.

As the editor of a publication, I understand how difficult it must be to figure out what your audience wants. Next time, try a little intelligence instead of ignorance.

Greg Hoy
Editor-in-Chief
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The article in the October 27th issue of the *Holcad* entitled "All Men Are Created Equal," was created in honor of domestic abuse week.

It was not intended as an avenue for male-bashing or a vent for my own personal aggression. It was, however, intended to instigate response — which it has (finally) done.

Some students apparently felt the need to take issue with the article (albeit a month later) and for some reason which was never really articulated intelligently, evidently did not feel that the *Holcad* was the most effective way to convey their thoughts. They also plainly have some serious feelings about Christians, Jews, homosexuals, Greeks, and Independents, among others. But since these students feel that the *Holcad* is an insufficient forum (possibly because they would have to claim their ideas by putting their name on what they wrote?), they chose to create their own project, the *Dacloh*.

I want to preface this by saying that I am not offended by the fact that you felt strongly enough to comment on something which you did not agree with. On the contrary, I believe that in that respect you and I have something in common. What I am offended by is that your response took the form not of an intelligent, well-supported argument, but rather of a vulgar and ignorant personal attack on not only myself, but on other members of this community.

You obviously fail to see the point of legitimate press. One of the key objectives of the *Holcad* is to encourage communication on campus. That is why anyone can contribute. It is not important for us to keep you up to date on the latest gossip in the respective Greek organizations — hence the new guidelines for press-worthy material in the Greek articles. It is significant, however, that we keep you informed about campus, national, and world-wide events, and provide a means by which members of the community can express themselves. In fact, many of those articles which appear in the *Holcad* are created to do just that — to inspire readers to consider what the writer has proposed to be true, and then react accordingly. Indeed, "All Men . . ." was designed and worded specifically to MAKE YOU THINK. But obviously, you missed that point.

Instead, you felt the need to abuse an organization which provides a forum for the views and opinions of the Westminster community by way of an anonymous and crass project. If what you said made any sense, or if had been intelligent and pertinent, I would have applauded your ingenuity. Once I could get past the foul language and ignorant ideas and pointless topics, by all means much of what you said was entertaining. However, your efforts were laden with vulgarity, ignorance, and material insulting to nearly every person in this community. For that reason, I am disappointed that your sense of humor was wasted simply so that you may create a scandal via a "newsletter" created on a home computer and Xerox copy machine. For these reasons, your paper is not revolutionary, it's trashy.

So thank you for your response to my article, although it is difficult for me to take it seriously as it comes in December, when the article was printed in October, and because the language contained in your work was totally inappropriate and unnecessary.

As much as you don't want to believe it, you and I do have something in common. Each of us wants to be read, and in this case, we were both striving for a reaction from our readers. This is, however, where we part company.

P.S. By the way, I am astounded to see that, since you seem to know me so well, you would misprint my name.

For future reference, my surname is Whiteman, no relation to the author of *Leaves of Grass* or the maker of a chocolate sampler.

Sherri Whiteman

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U.S. should right its wrongs

by Donald Payne
Staff Writer

Generally, ignorance and indifference to foreign civil wars are in the best interest of US foreign policy. The ongoing war in Bosnia should have been ignored. Former President Bush attempted to do this, but media coverage and public sympathy for the victims or the Bosnian War prevented him from fully embracing this tactic. Now we are partially responsible for the ongoing slaughter of millions of Bosnian Muslim civilians.

Former President Bush, along with NATO countries and the UN implemented an arms embargo of all Bosnian factions. They felt this would prevent escalation of the war, but the Serbs were able to obtain arms and supplies from neighboring Serbia and began their fiendish policy of ethnic cleansing.

President Clinton's indecisiveness encouraged the Serbs to escalate the war further. This summer he took a tougher position on the war and ordered several air raids on all aggressors. Two weeks ago NATO engaged in several bombing runs to persuade the Serbs not to invade Bihac, a so called "safe haven." Despite US efforts, Serbs have overtaken Bihac because NATO and UN forces were arguing over the proper course of action. It is unknown how many innocent civilians and children were murdered in this attack, and NATO, the US, and the UN are responsible for allowing it.

The US is now unable to do anything to stop the massacre it created through the arms embargo and indecisiveness. The Serbs have no fear of US threats because the US officials have reneged on them too often, and UN

leaders are contemplating a complete withdrawal of peacekeeping troops.

President Clinton's uneducated decision to cut the military so drastically prevents the US from engaging in a two front war. Three military divisions are not combat ready, and our forces are stretched too thin because of engagements in Haiti and the Persian Gulf. Even if President Clinton decided to engage in more sorties to force the Bosnian War to an end, he could not.

We did not turn our heads when we should have, and now the US must take partial responsibility for the ongoing war. It is no longer a question of should we intervene, but rather a duty to right the wrongs we have committed. Since we cannot physically enter the war, we ought to supply the battered Muslim government to balance the war. Perhaps Muslim operated M-1A1 tanks would persuade the Serbs to accept one of the many peace plans that they have rejected. Arming the Muslims may escalate the war, but it would give them the fighting chance we denied them.

If you are as disgusted with this cowardly policy as I am, I encourage you to write a letter to President Clinton expressing your outrage at his past and current Bosnian policies. Do not be afraid to describe what you want the United States to do; a democracy will only work if its citizens are active in decision making. The White House address is:

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By Paul Hoffman

National Student News Service, 1994

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reading," said Nickerson. "And we have several professors and students here at Westminster who are fluent in other languages."

The readers will be Russian exchange student, Pavel Shelkov; Irish exchange student, Claire Doherty; seniors Heidi Jorgenson and Channon Williams; Dr. Jesse Mann; Dr. Verena Botzenhart-Veihe; Dr. Tat Fong; Dr. William McTaggart and Dr. Amanda Castro.

"This is such a wonderful opportunity for members of our community to share a part of their culture during Westminster's worship service," said choir director Angela Broeker.

The 200 voices in the Concert Choir, Women's Ensemble, Vesper Choir, and the Gospel Choir will be performing many diverse selections. They will be complimented by a brass quintet as well as the college Handbell Choir.

"I've learned so much about different cultures this year because of all of the international music we've been singing," said sophomore Women's Ensemble member, Jen Panko.

Nickerson's intentions in changing the format were to keep Christmas Vespers a worship service rather than a concert. He said, "I feel I have been able to accommodate both."

The annual Candlelight Christmas Vesper Service will be held on Sunday, December 11, at 7 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

News

New House in the Works for Phi Kappa Tau

by Sara Rothenberger
Contributing Writer

Phi Kappa Tau has been planning to build a new house for about a year now. The proposed site is 311 Maple Street, but at this time nothing is final. According to the president of the fraternity, Robert Apel, both the brotherhood and the board of governors are very optimistic about the project. The plans have passed the Borough Planning Committee but must pass the Borough Council Hearing.

The project has been financially backed by Phi Kappa Tau alumnae. The property (if the project is passed) will be sold to the Shenango Home. The Shenango Home owns the surrounding property of the present Phi Kappa Tau house and would like to further their own projects by purchasing the property owned by Phi Kappa Tau.

There is nothing wrong with the Phi Kappa Tau house of the present, and no one is forcing the fraternity to change locations. The general opinion of the brothers is that it would be nice to have a new house. The fraternity thinks that it is time for a change.



The way PKT house will be remembered.

Greig receives Honor

Kelly Dura
Contributing Writer

The next edition of Who's Who Among American Educators will contain a profile of Westminster music instructor, Richard Greig. Mr. Greig, a part of the music department for the past three years is the director of all of the bands on campus. He also teaches brass lessons a few days a week.

In addition, Mr. Greig currently works in a local high school as the director of the band program. He has participated in guest conducting opportunities, and he writes competitive drill designs for marching bands.

One of Mr. Greig's aggravations about music and music education is that it does not receive the recognition and support it deserves. "They are both on the low end of the education spectrum," he said. "I disagree that. Music is as important as any other skill you can acquire." He feels that kids are not well versed in the arts, which leads to people not being able to think for themselves. "That is the purpose of the arts," he said.

Since coming to Westminster, Mr. Greig has placed the section of the music department into a priority. He is highly interested in where he can take this aspect of the college. "I take the goals and programs I have very seriously," he said.

Mr. Greig is confident in the band and music program. "There have been more and more students interested in applying to Westminster for what the music department offers, rather than students coming here and then discovering it. This way we get students who are really interested and hardworking. This school has a great deal of possibility in the instrumental realm."

Unbeknownst to Mr. Greig, a colleague submitted a recommendation for the profile a year ago. The article will discuss Mr. Greig's achievements and future goals.

Kripal attends religious conferences

Steven Fishman
Staff Writer

Dr. Kripal might be suffering from jet lag, but he doesn't show it.

Last week, the religion professor attended the Social Science Research Council panel discussions in San Francisco on the strength of his research and book on Eastern religions. Two weeks ago in Chicago, Kripal spoke in the Comparative Religions section of the American Academy of Religion conference.

The major asset of attending the Social Science Research Council, according to Kripal, is the cross fertilization of interdisciplinary ideas. "We can develop new ideals and insights by reading and critiquing other people's works." Kripal was among a select group of 16 scholars from around the world chosen to take part in the SSRC, scholars from India, Europe, and the United States. Their backgrounds range from philosophy, psychology, and history of religion.

Dr. Kripal's book won him many praises, along with the invitation to the SSRC panel conference. The focus of the conference dealt with culture identity and conflict. Or in Dr. Kripal's words, it is the theory that the introduction of any new culture with a previously established one creates an identity conflict. He further states, "Human conflict, social identity, politics, and child rearing are all affected by the changes brought about by this conflict. Such an example includes the effects of British colonization on India." Other issues put forth on this topic included racism in America and Polynesian society. His trip to San Francisco was paid for by the SSRC.

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News Briefs

Compiled by Donald Payne
Staff Writer

The Economy

The jobless rate fell to a four year low or 5.6% in November. The jobless rate and other economic indicators show that the economy is growing faster than expected. The *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* reported that many economic analysts expect the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates for a seventh time this year.

Bosnia

The *Pittsburgh Post Gazette* reported that Bosnian Serbs took over 400 UN peacekeeper hostage. UN officials feel that the act was designed to protect Serbian military installations from NATO air strikes.

Increased Serbian aggression has prompted the UN to consider a full retreat from Bosnia.

Senate Leadership

Democratic Senators chose Tom Daschle of South Dakota to be the new minority leader, and Wendall Ford of Kansas to return as minority whip.

Republicans chose Robert Dole of Kansas to be majority leader, and Trent Lott of Mississippi to be majority whip.

GATT

The General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade passed in the Senate last Thursday. The agreement will incrementally eliminate tariffs among GATT members over ten years, and will create a World Trading Organization to monitor trade.

More Military

President Clinton asked Congress to grant the pentagon an additional 25 billion dollars over the next 6 years. Clinton aides said the funding would go to increase the standard of living for military personnel but *USA Today* reported that many liberals feel the president is catering to the new GOP controlled Congress.

Dahmer Killed

Jeffrey Dahmer, the man who killed 17 men and ate some of them, was beaten to death with a broomstick. The murder occurred while Dahmer was cleaning a bathroom in the prison.

Gas

Governor Casey signed a bill releasing 28 Pennsylvania counties from a federal mandate. The mandate requires drivers to buy a more expensive and less efficient reformulated gasoline. *USA Today* reported that the reformulated gasoline would reduce air pollution.

Alpha Gamma Delta bowls for juvenile diabetes

by Ashley Davis
Staff Writer

On Sun., Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m., the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority chapter and numerous other students joined together to fight juvenile diabetes, raising \$300.

Once a year, the chapter holds a Bowler's Classic to raise money for their philanthropy. This year nearly 125 people came to support the event and to show their bowling talents.

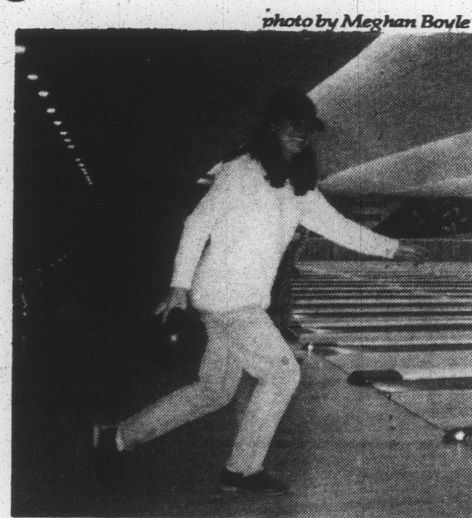
Jennifer Humphrey, chair of the Alpha Gamma Delta philanthropy committee, said, "I want to thank everyone who helped contribute to our philanthropy project. This is a great opportunity for the campus to join together to get a greater awareness of our philanthropy and juvenile diabetes."

Juvenile diabetes, contracted from the time of birth up to the age of 30, is the Type 1 form of the disease. The cause of the disease is unknown, but a virus, stress, and heredity are said to play a part. Symptoms are frequent urination, fatigue, weight loss, and blurred vision.

Severe diabetics generally take between one to four shots of insulin per day. They also follow a strict diet that keeps their sugar level balanced. If this diet is not followed strictly numerous difficulties such as heart disease, liver disease, and blindness can evolve.

In support of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Alpha Gamma Delta makes annual grants to organizations and individuals involved with research, care and treatment of diabetic patients, and education about the disorder. Funds for the grants are provided by undergraduate chapters, alumnae chapters, and various clubs through fund-raising projects like the Bowler's Classic.

Alpha Gamma Delta hosts another fund-raiser in the Spring called the Golfer's Classic. It also supports the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.



Proper form as demonstrated by Angie Sommer.

Students Question Physical Plant Award

by Lori Bryant
Contributing Writer

Recently, the Westminster college physical plant earned the Gold Unit of Excellence Award.

Since Marriott Education Services took over the physical plant management services in August of 1989, the physical plant has received two consecutive Gold Unit Awards (1992-1993, 1993-1994) and a Silver Unit Award (1991-1992).

The award is offered by Marriott to recognize outstanding performance and service. It is given on criteria that includes the quality of custodial, grounds, and maintenance work, staff training efforts, client relations, and effective financial controls. Of the 43 colleges and universities where Marriott is under contract to provide facilities management services, only five earned a Gold Unit Award this year.

The physical plant provides most of the basic building needs. It also covers repairs to the rental properties. However, the work that is allotted depends on the funding from the area that needs repair.

"I enjoy working here," says Jeffrey McCabe, Director of Physical Plant and Marriott Resident Manager at Westminster. "The people are very committed to quality." Those working for the physical plant are very proud of the work that they provide for the college. They plan to continue providing the same quality work in the future.

Some Westminster students, however, don't think that the physical plant is now or has ever been committed to quality. As sophomore Deanna Drisko said, "They don't get things done — nothing gets things done."

Residents of third floor Galbreath, for instance, complained that one of their showers was out of order for approximately a month. This left shower for twenty women, taking the total number of women on both

wings and dividing by the total number of showers. "I had to get up half an hour early just to get ready for class," said freshman Erin Kripp.

The janitor of the hall, known only to the women as "Betty" said that this was not the fault of the physical plant. The company that installed the showers were under contract to fix them.

This time of year, residents' main complaints are about the heat. "My heater is broken and they won't do anything about it!" said sophomore Janet Moeslein. "I lived in the same room last year, and it was a problem then too."

When responding to Moeslein's request, the maintenance said that because she had items directly in front of her heater, it didn't work. The heaters need circulation from the bottom. When things are blocking passage, the heater doesn't work properly.

Moeslein doubts this theory. "We tried clearing everything out from in front of the heater for about a week, and it still didn't work."

There are some students who think that the physical plant is doing a great job and deserves the award 100 percent. Sophomore Christina Cavelli said "Everything we've asked for has been done pretty quickly." Also, many residents feel very strongly about their janitors. "Our janitor, Betty, is awesome," said senior Joelle Wilson. "She keeps everything so clean, and she's always so personable."

There are also those who are right in the middle. "I don't know if they should win an award, I mean they're not outstanding, but they get the job done," said sophomore Amy Ries.

There are always going to be students who think they are not getting what they pay for, but the physical plant stands firm in its commitment to outstanding performance service.

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The college's continued efforts are met by many obstacles.

Helping to battle the financial situations faced by minority students is the Powers Memorial Scholarship Award. The scholarship is funded by the Edward and Alice Powers Higher Education Trust Fund of Youngstown, Ohio. Available to minorities from Trumbull or Mahoning Counties, the scholarship is to replace the student loan portion of financial aid offered to minorities.

Social and environmental adjustments exist as the college's other main obstacles in attracting minorities. Administration members agree that attracting minorities to a college in a rural setting is difficult.

"These minority students have to adjust to both school and a whole new type of living environment," said King.

"Most minorities don't even look at the school because of the few members of minorities," said Carol Brownlee, a current Westminster minority student.

Westminster administrators feel that they are currently doing their best to recruit minority students.

"We're doing well, but we have not yet reached all of our goals," said Phil King. "I'd also like to see a faculty from a more diverse cultural background."

Some disagree that Westminster is doing all it can to attract minorities.

"I feel the administration tends to look for minorities involved in sports," said Brownlee. "I don't think they stress education enough."

According to King, this is one of the largest misconceptions. He stated that minority students pass through the same rigid admissions phase as the majority students do. King reported that minorities must be academically eligible to attend Westminster.

"Westminster has a high admission requirement," said King. "That requirement," said King. "That requirement applies across the border."

Westminster states that it is committed to increasing the representation of minorities and cultural diversity on campus.

"We are headed in the right direction," said King. "Not to just attract minorities, but to educate all of God's children about the beauty of cultural diversity."

Theta Chi brothers talk philanthropic turkey

Greg Hoy
Editor-in-Chief

Fowl play for a good cause—such is the case for the brothers of Theta Chi. The Westminster fraternity chapter is in final preparation for its third annual Nourish a Neighbor campaign. The brothers are raising money to provide needy families with food this Christmas.

The philanthropy, Theta Chi's largest and longest running, is done in conjunction with the City Rescue Mission of New Castle. The Mission provides food, shelter, and part-time employment for area residents in need.

The chapter's brothers give donations received during the drive to the Mission, which then purchases and assembles complete turkey dinners. Low income families receive vouchers for the dinners, which are redeemable at the mission. But the exchange is more than material.

Brother Mike Caimona, founder of the campaign, sees the experience as beneficial to all parties involved.

"The rescue mission reaches out to people not as fortunate as ourselves," says Caimona. "Westminster students can help out those less fortunate at least once a year, which is one more time than most and far too little than we should."

The money is raised through donation. Those who donate over a set amount will be invited to a catered dinner on Dec. 8 at 6 p.m., served and donated by the brothers of Theta Chi.

The brothers see this as an opportunity to reach out to the needy and show the Greek system as a positive force. Live entertainment will also be provided, as well as the "satisfaction of knowing you helped someone less fortunate," says Caimona.

The brothers also see the philanthropy as a way of showing a more positive side of Greek organizations.

"Often I think we're perceived (by the community) as being beer-drinking party goers," says Keith Bittel, Theta Chi brother, "but an event such as this proves that perception wrong."

The annual event began three years ago as an idea by Caimona. "Originally, I envisioned brothers driving around New Castle in the back of a pick-up, tossing turkeys to the poor," laughs Caimona. "But we soon realized that system probably wouldn't work."

Instead, Caimona and his brothers contacted the City Rescue Mission's Tom Robinson, who was immediately enthusiastic. After three months of preparation, the event was a success, raising \$3000 for the mission and earning Theta Chi accolades from various other Westminster organizations.

The brothers encourage the Westminster community to donate. "The amount isn't important," says Rob Davis, this year's organizer. "It's the satisfaction of knowing you helped someone in need."

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Sports

Westminster rolls over Tiffin, 42-14

by Denny Wolfe
Staff writer

Westminster and Tiffin's NAIA quarterfinal matchup last Saturday was not the nail biter that everyone expected, based on their regular season meeting.

Westminster came from behind to win the first meeting 25-23 on quarterback Sean O'Shea's hail Mary pass to wide receiver Tim McNeil with no time remaining.

The second meeting was not even close.

The Westminster Titan offense racked up 582 total yards en route to a 42-14 victory.

O'Shea completed 22 of his 29 passes along with one interception for a season-high 340 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Along with being named the offensive player of the game, O'Shea broke Westminster's all-time passing yardage record formerly held by Joe Micchia. The former Seneca Valley High school standout has amassed 4,695 yards in his career.

Tailback Andy Blatt scored two touchdowns, rushed for 152 yards on 20 carries and caught three passes for 52 yards. For Blatt, it was his 11th game rushing for 100 or more yards.

Wide receiver Mark Bruckner caught a game-high 8 passes and accumulated another game-high 164 yards against the Tiffin defense. Bruckner scored once and led all receivers at halftime with 105 yards receiving.

The Titan defense caused problems for the Tiffin offense all day causing 4 turnovers. Westminster, led by defensive player of the game, defensive end Mark Biggin, held All-American Tiffin quarterback Sean McKinney

to 13 of 27 passing.

Tiffin running back Kerrick Franklin, who gained over 1,000 yards this season, was held to 23 yards. Tiffin wide receiver Kurt Miller caught 7 passes for 91 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Titans got on the board during their first possession. Blatt's 4-yard run up the middle at 11:35 of the first put Westminster up 7-0 after Willie Woods' first of 6 extra points.

Tiffin struck back 8 minutes later on a 23-yard touchdown pass from McKinney to Miller in heavy coverage from Titan linebacker Jason Cervone. Brandon Sextella's extra point knotted the game at 7-7.

O'Shea found McNeil on an 8-yard touchdown pass with 19 seconds left in the 1st quarter to put the Titans back up 14-7.

O'Shea completed 2 more touchdown passes in the 2nd quarter. The first a 28-yard score to Blatt at the 3:02 mark. Bruckner, diving to get inside the right pylon in the end zone, made a 34-yard catch on a crossing pattern. Westminster led 28-7 at the half.

photos by Kate Daly



Andy Blatt has helped the Titan's to a 10-2 record by rushing for 1,616 yards and 18 touchdowns, and catching 32 passes for 482 yards and six touchdowns.

The Dragons began to mount a comeback in the 3rd quarter. McKinney found Miller wide open in the middle of the end zone for the 11-yard touchdown pass. Sextella's kick made it 28-14.

Westminster put the game away in the 4th quarter. Running back Darren Coast hooked up with O'Shea on an 8-yard pass. McNeil caught his 2nd touchdown of the day on a 26-yard pass-play.

Westminster (10-2) advances to the semi-finals and will play Lambuth, TN.

Tennis players honored

by Lori Bryant
Contributing Writer

Successful is one word to describe Westminster's women's tennis team.

This year, four women earned places on the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference All-Conference Tennis Team. Sophomores Shari Hemphill and Shelly Hughes, junior Beth Lehman, and senior Jennifer Riznick were named to the singles team. The doubles teams of Riznick and Lehman, who won the KECC championship, and Hemphill and Hughes were selected for the All-Conference doubles team. The team, who qualified to participate in the NAIA National Women's Tennis Tournament in May, finished the season 8-4. Since 1976, only two Westminster women's tennis teams have won nine matches in the regular season — 1988 and 1989 — and only one other team has won eight matches — the 1979 team.

To have a great team, in most cases, it takes a great coach. Not only is Coach S. Kipley Haas, third year head coach of the team, the best in the women's eyes, but also in KECC's eyes. She was named KECC Coach of the Year.

In addition to the high honors the women have already received, eight women were awarded letters for their accomplishments as members of the tennis team. The following are the recipients along with the number of letters they have earned as Titan tennis players: senior Jennifer Riznick, 4; senior Jennifer Johnson, 4; junior Beth Lehman, 3; sophomore Shari Hemphill, 2; sophomore Courtney Hilbert, 1; sophomore Shelly Hughes, 2; sophomore Raelene Blake, 1; freshman Amy Lehman, 2; and freshman Stacie Rose, 1.

Lizard Rugby

by Chris Cascio
Contributing Writer

This past Saturday the founder and captain of Clarion Rugby Football Club, Curt Bailey, returned to his alma mater to once again take the field with the Lizards. It was here at Westminster that he was first introduced to rugby and incurred his first few concussions. How can you forget moments like that? In light of Curt's glorious homecoming, the Lizards did all they could to make sure that Curt and his Eagles felt anything but at home as the all-blacks pummeled Curt's Eagles six tries to two.

The strength and size of the Lizard pack proved to be significant as the Lizards pushed the Eagles all over the pitch while the blacks consistently threatened the Eagle's try zone. From my vantage-point (under Bachar's butt), Scotty Penters, Mark Meury, and Matt Ebert did a swell job of moving the ball up-field. They did so well that most of us guys in the pack were ticked. We couldn't hit anybody because they had the ball the whole *#@&*& time!

On a side note, I'm sure Scotty would have had a much more significant role in our victory if he had not left before half-time to go

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Lady Titans fall in finals: successful season comes to a close

by Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

Just one more point and the Northeast Regional Championship match would have been even. The Westminster Lady Titans led 14-13 and had a game point in the fourth game of their title match against St. Vincent, but they were unable to close it out, as St. Vincent came back for a 15-10, 15-10, 13-15, 16-14 victory and its first Northeast Championship.

The Lady Titans' loss was a bittersweet ending to a successful season. Two weeks ago Westminster beat St. Vincent to win its first Conference Championship, but the Bearcats got revenge with an incredible record, beating the Titans and becoming the first team in their schools history to win both the regular season and KECC championships. St. Vincent, at 26-7, moved on to the NAIA National Tournament.

"That was the best I've ever seen them play," said head coach Tammy Swearingen. "They were hungry for a win."

The Lady Titans made numerous unforced errors throughout the two-hour match, many of them occurring during the first two games. "We were tight in the beginning," said Swearingen. "We were not as

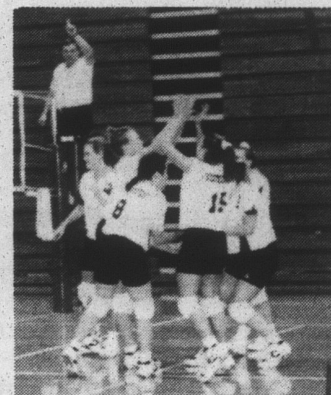
focused as we should have been in a championship match."

The Titans settled down in the final two games, taking an 8-2 lead in the fourth game.

Had they converted their game point, they would have evened the match at two games apiece and taken all the momentum into what would have been a single Championship-deciding game. The Lady Titans put forth a tremendous comeback effort, but in the end St. Vincent was just too tough.

The Titans got few breaks in the match. At one critical point in the fourth game, Heidi Jorgensen hit what looked like a perfect shot after the Titan defense had made a great save to keep the point alive. However, Jorgensen's shot, hit a ceiling fixture for a St. Vincent side out. Later in the game, the Lady Titans overruled the play, and the point was taken off the scoreboard. The extra point would have been enough for the Titans to win the game and even the match.

"I think the momentum would have switched quickly," said Swearingen. "Had it gone for five games, I believe we would have been victorious."



Both Westminster and St. Vincent, the #1 and #2 tournament seeds, respectively, advanced undefeated through their preliminary matches. The Lady Titans beat the University of New England 15-4, 15-5, 15-6 in their semifinal match to set up the rematch with St. Vincent.

Carrie Gorda put up impressive numbers in the final, leading the team with 21 kills and 10 blocks. Janie Cebula recorded 15 kills, Nanci Kleese had 10, and Heidi Jorgensen added 9. Missy Miller recorded 22 assists and 3 service aces. Cebula and Jorgensen were both named to the All-Tournament Team.

For the seniors, the loss was especially difficult to handle. Although it was a disappointing ending to the season, the underclass players can look forward to next season with high hopes, while the seniors can realize they were part of one of the most talented volleyball teams in Lady Titan history.

Students react to opening of fitness center

by Scott Hallam
Staff Writer

The long awaited fitness center opened for use on Monday, November 28.

For the past several months, the fitness center has been plagued by inspection problems that have postponed its opening. Many Westminster students have been anxiously waiting for the center's doors to open for public use. As freshman Scott Reynolds stated, "It's about time. I've waited a long time to get it open, but it's a nice facility."

It is not only the students, however, who believe the fitness center is long overdue. Coach Fusco, chair of the physical education department, said, "Well, yes, I wish it was opened three or four weeks sooner, but we've been very pleased with the response to date." Coach Fusco continued, "From the count that we're getting from our people on duty and amount of use, it seems to be very popular." On an average day, the head count can reach as high as a hundred patrons.

photos by Kate Daly



Reactions to the new facilities seem favorable. Scott Milk, a sophomore proctor for the fitness center, stated, "It's nice down here. Everybody has said, and especially today a lot of alumni have been coming in and saying 'Ah, this place is nice,' and stuff. It's nice and big. People aren't real crowded." He also said that the busiest times seem to be 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. During this time, they usually receive approximately fifty people.

When others were asked about their reactions to the opening of the fitness center, most replied in a similar fashion. Freshman Jessica Naples stated, "I love it. It really has everything you need practically, except for a sit-up machine, but everything else is pretty good." She also named the stepper as her favorite aerobic machine among others. Freshman Jayme Garlich enthusiastically added, "We're really excited

because it's taken so long for it to be open, and now that it is we're coming everyday for the rest of our lives." When asked what her favorite piece of equipment was, she stated, "We like the step machines because you get a good aerobic workout and I hate lifting weights."

Some students expressed other opinions. "The facility looks nice, but it gets crowded. The rowing machines look like they were made in shop class and the stationary bikes are painful," says senior Greg Hoy.

The times that students can take advantage of the facilities are 2:30-9:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, noon to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Sunday. When asked about her reactions to the opening of the center, freshman Jennifer Haidze answered, "Now I can work out, and I feel better. I will be skinny for Christmas."

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approached Tiffin.

O'Shea gives credit for his success to his teammates. "If it weren't for my front line giving me time to throw the ball, I wouldn't be where I am today," he said.

Joe Micchia, a 1990 Westminster graduate, currently owns the career yards passing record at 4,619 yards. He threw for 68 touchdowns.

The Titans' "We and Us" philosophy has also helped other individuals receive recognition. The ability to work well together as a team brings out the best in all of the players.

O'Shea's passing skills have aided McNeil in setting a new record for most receptions in a season. According to Colleen Beckovich, Director of Sports Communication, McNeil has 52 receptions in 1994. McNeil is currently ranked fifth in Westminster history in career yards receiving with 1,202. He is also fifth in career receptions with 84.

Junior running back Andy Blatt was named NAIA Division II co-offensive player of the week in "Dan Hansen's Weekly Football Gazette," published in USA Today. He received the accolade for his 96 yards and 5 touchdowns against Findlay. Blatt carried 20 times for 152 yards and 2 touchdowns against Tiffin.

Blatt has 146 points this season. This total breaks the record set in 1988 by running back Brad Tokar, a 1990 Westminster graduate. Tokar set the record with 126 points. Blatt has 24 touchdowns this season, breaking Tokar's 1988 record of 21.

"It's a real high," said Blatt of the way the Titans are currently playing. Of their chances of advancing to the championship game he said, "Right now we're confident. Not cocky, but confident."

Seventeen named to all-conference team

by Jennifer Solanik
Staff Writer

Seventeen members of the Westminster College football team were selected by the Conference coaches for the Mid-States Football Association All-Conference Team.

Six players earned first team offensive honors. They were: senior offensive tackle Mark Danna, senior quarterback Sean O'Shea, senior tight end Eric Szepletowski, junior offensive tackle Nate Armstrong, junior running back Andy Blatt and junior wide receiver Tim McNeil.

Five players received first team defensive honors. They were: senior defensive tackle B.J. Hoening, senior defensive tackle Brian Germanoski, senior defensive back Todd McLain, junior linebacker Craig Mills, and sophomore linebacker Harold Starghill. All first team All-Conference honorees are eligible for selection to the NAIA All-American teams.

Second team honors were awarded to senior defensive end Mark Biggin, senior offensive guard Larry Krznaric, sophomore defensive back Andy Barry and sophomore defensive end Craig Villwock. Senior wide receiver Mark Bruckner and senior running back Darren Coast received honorable mentions.

The Titans (10-2) will host the Lambuth Eagles (10-2) on Saturday, December 10, at 12:30 p.m.

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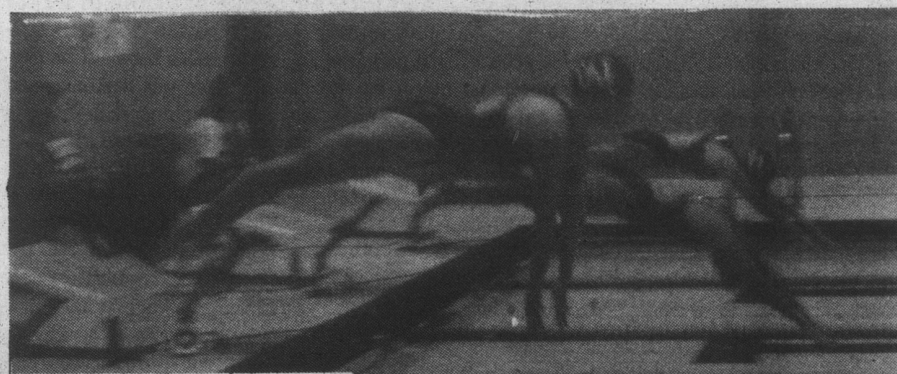
buy a Christmas tree. The entire squad thanks you Bryanne! Lizards Neil Medvitz and Jim Papa get credit for some devastating hits during the match while some of the new guys such as Ben Perna, John Boddy, and Jeff Bachar incurred much damage as they were initiated into the world of Old Man Rugby.

At the post-game activities, the new guys witnessed the tradition, pageantry, and senseless acts of Hedonism that have become a part of the rugby legacy. Curt Bailey put all of us in the holiday mood by initiating the musical portion of the afternoon in singing a stirring rendition of "The Twelve Days of Rugby". After which Neil and Mark led all of us in their own choreographed version of the famous spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". Kudos also go out to the guy from Clarion who was initiated into the Order of the Zulu Warriors. We're just lucky the cops didn't show up after the ritual was conducted in the streets of New Wilmington.

Westminster, despite the relative inexperience of its members, has had a dynamite season this fall playing with the Steel Valley Men's Club. The Lizards are looking forward to what will be a great collegiate season in spring as we face much larger schools like Pitt, Slippery Rock, and IUP. Out next challenge will be the University of Pitt Johnstown's Blood Tournament in February. Conditioning work outs will begin in mid-February so if you are interested in joining, it's certainly not too late. Contact Chris Cascio at extension 7996 for more details n' nat.

Westminster swimmers

Westminster swimmers competed in the Edinboro Invitational on November 11. The men's team finished 2nd with 106 points. The women finished 4th with 68 points.



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Lifestyles

Westminster: Coming to grips with the real world

by Sara Rothenberger
Contributing Writer

What kind of people do you suppose will you be working with in the future? The only answer is, we don't know.

A couple of years from now, your boss might be a homosexual. Because of Westminster's homozygous community, chances are you will not be able to interact effectively with your employer.

Wednesday, November 9, a roundtable discussion was held for the purpose of reaching an understanding. T.J. Greggs, a senior, said the discussion went well but went on to state that, "the people who needed to be here weren't." Dean Edman stated that while there were not many men there, the discussion proved to be both informative and illustrative to all who attended. Edman commented, "Chris Latta [as moderator] did a stellar job."

Westminster, the old fashion way

Nikki Green
Contributing Writer

As the fall breeze changes direction it becomes the winter winds that chill Westminster College as the semester is coming to an end.

One hundred years ago as the semester was ending the Holcad reflected on the football season and the student's relationships with one another.

The Titan football team ended the season on Thanksgiving day at Theil. The holiday game pitted a banged up Titan team. Earlier that season the Titans were victorious over the Theil team.

Theil had greatly improved since their earlier meeting with the Titans. The Titans were missing three of their starters due to injury. These injuries placed three men on the line who had not played before this season.

The game against Theil proved to be an interesting one which came to an unfortunate ending, a forfeiture. Theil was leading the game in the second half with a score of seven to six. Westminster had scored their first touchdown in the third quarter when Theil team forfeited the game to the Titans. The Titan team showed their good sportsmanship even after the forfeit and left the field. This game added another win to the Titan's record and finished the season.

The Westminster Titan's season was considered a successful one. The season didn't produce high percentages of victories for the team, but the teams that the Titan's faced must be considered.

The Titans began the season by looking to prove to be a credit to the college. The team was also in search of a new and competent head coach. The Titan team was also missing four of their best men who had graduated in May. However, the eleven possible men to

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Students may feel as if we live in a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant bubble. The community should know that there are people with many different lifestyles inhabiting this campus. We, as human beings, only start to make progress when we are willing to try to understand different lifestyles.

Dean Edman said, "It was great to have at least one student open about sexual preference." We all need to learn to grow within the Westminster community so we will not be taken aback by the "real world."

Edman stated that "The books will never be closed on this issue." For those who wish to be educated and are interested, a Diversity Symposium is in the works for March. Students have reported that progress was made, but people need to "come out of the closet" with their opinions in order to make further progress.

Swammi Zultch's Horrorscope

by Matthew "That bare foot guy" Schultz
Staff Writer

The food of knowledge is my cash crop... Come, suckle from my wisdom teat.

Aquarius - Rough waters lie ahead in your romantic waters... perspective is essential. Remember, your mate is not necessarily Mr. Right, he could just be Mr. Right Now. And, in the big picture, relationships are just unfortunate necessity toward the perpetuation of species. This week's fist bold prediction: By the year 3000, we will have evolved into a race of football watching, shoe-buying hermaphrodites, making intergender relationships a thing of the past. There will be an era of peace, until hermaphrodites start asking themselves, "What am I thinking?"

Precarious - The country teeters on the brink of neo-fascism. The republicans are going to slowly erode away at our individuality and freedom, and take away at all funding for arts and creative thought. The religious right is going to recreate the repressive environment that chased our fore fathers out of Europe in the fist place. Politicians are taking funding away from hungry children, while building vacation resort style prisons, in order to "get tough on crime". I'm waiting for the punchline, guys.

Lucas - Now the circle is complete. When last we met, you were the teacher. Now, I am the master.

Obiwan - Only the master of evil, Darth! Cancer - Stand up for your academic rights this week. Demand proper visual aids. I think it's about time the art department was allowed to hire nude models, to give the students a more accurate view of the human form.

Prancer - We also need nude models in our biology textbooks. How else can we properly study human physiology? How else can we solve the great mysteries of anatomy,

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Shamrocks and Shenanigans

by Adrian Ruth
Contributing Writer



The good news is we'll all be going home for Christmas very soon, but the bad news is that we have to get through finals week first. Still, as you can imagine, Claire and I are really looking forward to going back to Northern Ireland, even if it is only for fifteen days (and with a seventeen hour journey at either end!) It'll be brilliant to see for myself all the post-cease-fire changes which I've read so much about in letters from home.

And we'll have plenty of stories to tell everyone - about all the questions we've been asked, for example. Like "Do you have toothpaste in Ireland?" You can substitute anything from hot dogs to Christmas in place of "toothpaste" - you name it, we've been asked it. Plus, of course, there's the infamous "How long have you been speaking English?" query and it's close relations. Then there was the woman who asked me what part of Canada I was from, and the bloke who told me about a Japanese film he'd seen "dubbed into American". (All names have been withheld to protect the ignorant!)

I'll tell them about all the things we don't have at home. Homecoming - a bit corny at times, but great fun. Thanksgiving - a convenient excuse to get a couple of days off work/school, have a big feed, and kick off Christmas festivities. I'll acquaint everyone with the hilarious advertisements on American television: "The Quilted-Quicker-Picker-Upper" is a tune I won't forget in a hurry. I'll tell them about the massive cars, and how you can drive through almost anything here, about the funny food (if you ask me sweet potatoes are an abomination of nature), and the strange weather (people wearing shorts in December!).

I'll bore them with how beautiful the autumn out here was, and I'll try to explain Westminster's favorite joke ("Q: What goes clip-clop clip-clop bang-bang clip-clop? A: An Amish drive-by!") to people who don't know what a drive-by is and who have never seen an Amish person (except perhaps besides Harrison Ford). Most of all though, I'll tell everybody about how many really friendly people I've met out here, and what a brilliant experience it's been.

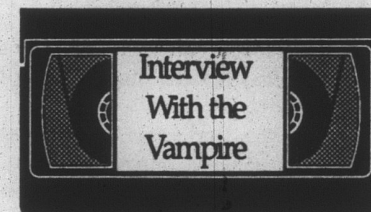
This is the last regular Shamrocks and Shenanigans column, although hopefully I'll have a chance to give you an occasional update in the Spring - and if it works out, perhaps you'll be able to tune in to 89FM to hear "Shamrocks and Shenanigans - Live!" too. Anyway, thanks for reading each week - we hope you enjoyed it. Have yourselves a good holiday (hope you have "great crack"!) and we'll see you in 1995.

Vampish

by Steve Fishman
Staff Writer

Cults are a funny thing, you know. There's a certain mind set, a certain way of behavior that dictates the behavior within the cult. One particular cult is that of the vampire wanna-bes. They tend to like the creatures of the night, and anything remotely associated with the genre. So it comes as no surprise that the latest incarnation of the vampire legend has been making big business at the box office. Guess what? For those of us who prefer the lighter side of things, the hubabaloo isn't worth it.

Yes, the adaptation of Anne Rice's *Interview With the Vampire* is suffice to say, average. The tragic pathos of a vampire who wishes he wasn't follows along staid predictable lines. Bitch, bitch, bitch, complains Louis (Brad Pitt), an 18th century plantation owner turned bloodsucker by the suave yet sinister Lestat (Tom Cruise). Look at it this way: the plague could have been stopped had Louis continued on his diet of rats instead of people. Anyway, some little orphan girl named Anne (just kidding it's Claudia) played by Kristen Dunst is turned into a vampire to create some sort of nuclear vampire family. Turns out they're dysfunctional like the rest of us as Claudia and Louis flee to Paris to avoid the monstrous Lestat. There, they find more betrayal and stuff at the hands of an acting troupe of vampires who like to strip ladies naked on the stage for stuffy rich Frenchmen.



It ain't Theatre Westminster, that's fer sure.

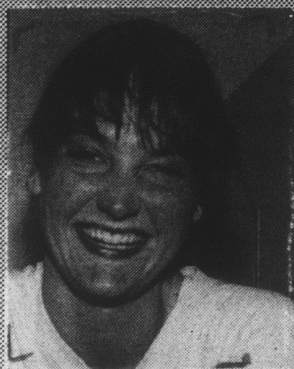
First things first, Tom Cruise isn't as bad as Anne Rice thought he would be. True, he isn't that good anyway, but it's nice to see him murder prostitutes and break little poodle's necks as a change of pace, instead of tending bar or driving cars around in circles. Louis sulks around the whole movie and once in a while acts in an emotion other than depression. Dunst is okay, but her most memorable moment came off screen, describing in interviews how she kissed Pitt, a statement she'll probably regret within the next few years. The technical credits are wonderful as usual for this type of genre, but don't you think movies are becoming all style and no substance? Do the words "Dick Tracy" come to mind? Equally, the attack of Lestat on the interviewer (Christian Slater) at the film's end differs from the novel, insofar as to only produce a solid base for a sequel. Fangs a lot, but I think I'd rather see another New Generation film.

But that's my own little cult.

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Titan Talk

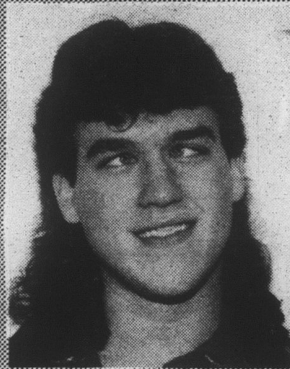
Is the beating death of Jeffrey Dahmer justifiable?



"No the criminal justice system should be left up to the U.S. system, not prison inmates." -Amy Byrd, Sr.



"Yes, if someone kills that many people, they get what they deserve." -Brian Engelmere

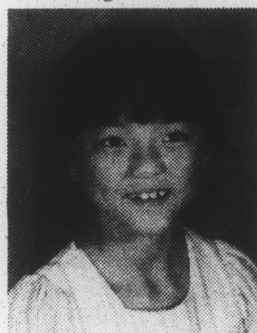


"No, because no man deserves to be killed" -Matt Schultz, Sr.

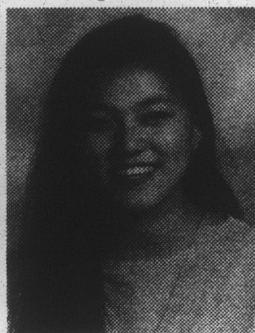


"If Jeffrey Dahmer's death is justified, so is mine." -Wayne Nickerson, Friar

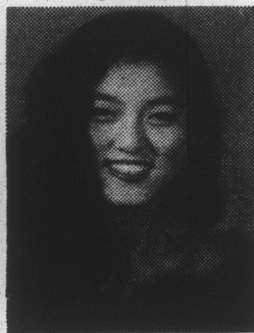
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fill these positions proved to be worthy replacements.

The new players practiced diligently and as a result had a successful season. The team didn't always win but improved their playing and reduced the number of points allowed in the most of the later games.

Other than the Titan football games there was another game on the gridiron of considerable interest. There was a game between the sophomore and freshman classes. The sophomore class issued a challenge to the freshman at Chapel. The freshmen accepted the challenge and took the field.

Secretly the freshmen class began to practice and prepare for the game against the sophomores. They chose their captain. They knew they were ready. They took the field.

The sophomore class met the freshmen on the field. They too had picked their captain and were ready to play football.

The junior and senior classes were there cheering on the teams. The two teams played for twenty-five minutes and the game remained scoreless. The half came to a close and neither team rested.

At the opening of the second half the freshmen team scored first. This score startled the sophomores and elated the freshmen. The game continued on as the sun began to set.

The time expired and the freshmen emerged triumphant over the sophomore class. The only score in the game was the freshmen team's score early in the second half. The sophomore class had never been able to score. Westminster College 100 years ago was a place where the Titan football team was important and true rivalries between classes existed. Matters were settled on the football field, and the matter was settled, it could be read about in the Holcad for 15 cents an issue.

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such as, "Why do men have two testicles?" It's not as if we ever use up the first one and move on to the next. Maybe testicles are like tires... never over-inflate, and always carry a spare.

Vixen - Come to think of it, we also need nude models in history class. We, as a nation, need to know how Teddy Roosevelt looked naked. Knowledge is power!

Comet - On the deepest, darkest recess of Satan's cruelest den, there are non-stop, live performances of Ace of Base. These guys sound like the background music for a Nintendo game. Your fifteen minutes are up, guys, go home.

Cupid - Westminster College is a lot like Mr. Rodger's Neighborhood of Make-believe, with Oscar as our King Friday. I wonder if Mr. McFeely (speedy delivery!) was on uppers. I don't know, but I do know that Fred himself is about a year older than God's parents. Pretty soon, Mr. Rodgers will have to include the neighborhood undertaker. This week's second bold prediction: Fred Rodgers, dead on Christmas or we'll refund you for the full cost of this paper.

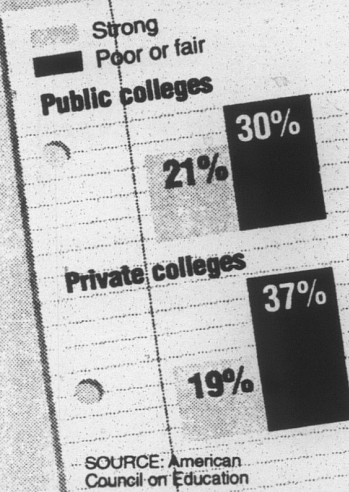
Stupid - Appreciate the gifts we are given here at Westminster, especially by our ever-diligent Student Government. True, our school wastes money on cosmetic foolishness like big ol' signs in front of every building. True, we live in residence halls with Private Catholic Elementary Boarding School style rules. True, minorities are grossly under-represented here at Westminster. But hey, the SGA is trying to get us another Xerox machine, dammit! Where else are we going to hang those lovely "Out of Order" signs? The SGA is BEAUTIFUL! ALL HAIL SGA!!!! -Bold prediction number three: to express my love for SGA, I will have sex with every member by Christmas, or you get a free subscription to the Westminster Weekly.

Putrid - Simplicity is the key to life. We need no jobs, we can live off the land. We need no beds, the floor will suffice. We need no shoes, the ground is warm. We need no varied diets, Ramen noodles are all we need. And cartoons. Oh, wait, and a shower with good water pressure (I hate it when there's just a slow trickle).

What's in YOUR stocking this Christmas? Ask the mysterious alien psychic from the planet XIMUR 10. Just dial your off campus code, then dial XIMUR 10 to get your special holiday prediction.

Grading student financial aid

How college administrators rate the adequacy of financial aid for students, according to a recently released survey:



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Honors Band

Jefferson Ellis
Contributing Writer

Westminster College hosted the District Five High School Honors Band Concert Saturday December 3rd on Orr Auditorium.

The concert was under direction of Mr. Robert Fleming, retired director of bands at Youngstown State University, and Hiram College. Fleming is noted for directing honors bands at the district, regional, and state level. He also has conducted for the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band, the longest running collegiate music honors ensemble in America.

400 students from 42 high schools auditioned for 120 open spaces. Students were judged by a panel of four to five District Five band directors after they participated in a "blind audition" at Westminster. In the blind audition, the director faced away from all students to avoid bias.

The concert and auditions were coordinated by Westminster band Director R. Tad Greig. Westminster band members helped with the concert, and with rehearsals during the week. The honor band for six hours Thursday and Friday, and then presented their program on Saturday afternoon.

Student Government Association sets goal

by Amy Byrd
Contributing Writer

The current administration of SGA promised during the election campaign that one of their goals would be to work on getting the TUB remodeled as soon as possible. The main obstacle in an effort such as this is financial. Obviously, SGA is unable to directly generate the amount of funding necessary to undertake such a massive project. However, they have come up with a plan to assist the college in increasing funds.

At the meeting on Tuesday, December 6, Mr. Arthur Rathjen, Vice President for Development & Institutional Relations for the college, addressed the senate. He informed senators that corporations and businesses with tendencies to donate money to colleges are more likely to give to those institutions with higher rates of alumni giving.

One way to increase the percentage of alumni giving at Westminster is to ensure that this year's senior class gives as close to 100% as possible. While this may seem an unrealistic task, senators were informed that the term "alumni giving" does not specify a certain amount which alumni must donate in order to be considered contributors.

SGA is currently looking into ways to make it easy for the senior class to donate, even in small amounts, in order to increase Westminster's percentage of alumni giving, and consequently increase opportunities to garner funding from businesses and corporations.

The bus for the performance of the Nutcracker will leave from the parking lot in front of Old 77. The performance will begin at 8 p.m., with a tour of the Benedum being given before the show. For further information about events at the Down Under sponsored by the Campus Programming Committee, information is available from the Down Under Hotline at extension 7220.

The surveys concerning Marriott food service have been distributed and will be analyzed during the month of January. SGA, however, will not be meeting formally during this month. Any concerns may still be brought to the attention of the senate by visiting the SGA office until meetings resume in the spring on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Phillips Lecture Hall.

SGA would like to wish all students the best of luck on and a peaceful and joyous holiday season.

"Season of Light" to show at planetarium

by Vicki Curfman
Staff Writer

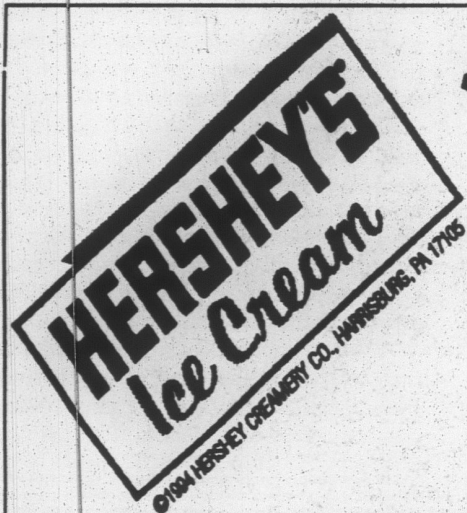
The Westminster College Planetarium will present "Season of Light" on December 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. It is a multimedia holiday program that will investigate the origins of various holiday traditions and their relationship to the astronomical winter solstice.

The 45 minute program is free and open to the public. The planetarium is located in Hoyt Science Resources Center Room 116.

Reservations are requested due to limited seating. Reservations can be made by calling the physics department at 946-7200 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

"Season of Light" focuses on the symbolism of light at the winter solstice season. Solstice celebrations can be traced back to prehistoric times and also mark the beginning of many of the holiday traditions today. The program looks at the Christian story of Jesus Christ's birth, the history of the Jewish Hanukkah, and the traditions of holiday decorating, feasting, and exchanging gifts.

Also included in the show are a look at the winter sky's stars and constellations, a review of the basic astronomical concepts of diurnal motion and the seasons, and some possible explanations of the Christmas star.



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Kripal presents an older paper for his speech in the American Academy of Religion conference. The conference is held in various cities, hosting 10,000 members, all major book presses, business, and various speaking panels.

The paper, entitled "The Visitation of the Stranger: On Some Mystical Dimensions of the History of Religions," deals with the ecstatic or visionary revelations that particular scholars had while researching religions not of their own. These revelations are usually kept secret in academia, according to the paper. Kripal's examples included a French Islamic's conversion in the Iraq desert in 1908, when he was "touched" by Allah.

The AAR had previously accepted the submission of his paper, and Kripal felt obligated to attend and present his proposal on the Chicago panel. The experience was "lots of fun."

"Visitation" will be published in an upcoming collection of speeches from the 1993 meeting of the Parliament of World Religions, where the speech was originally introduced.

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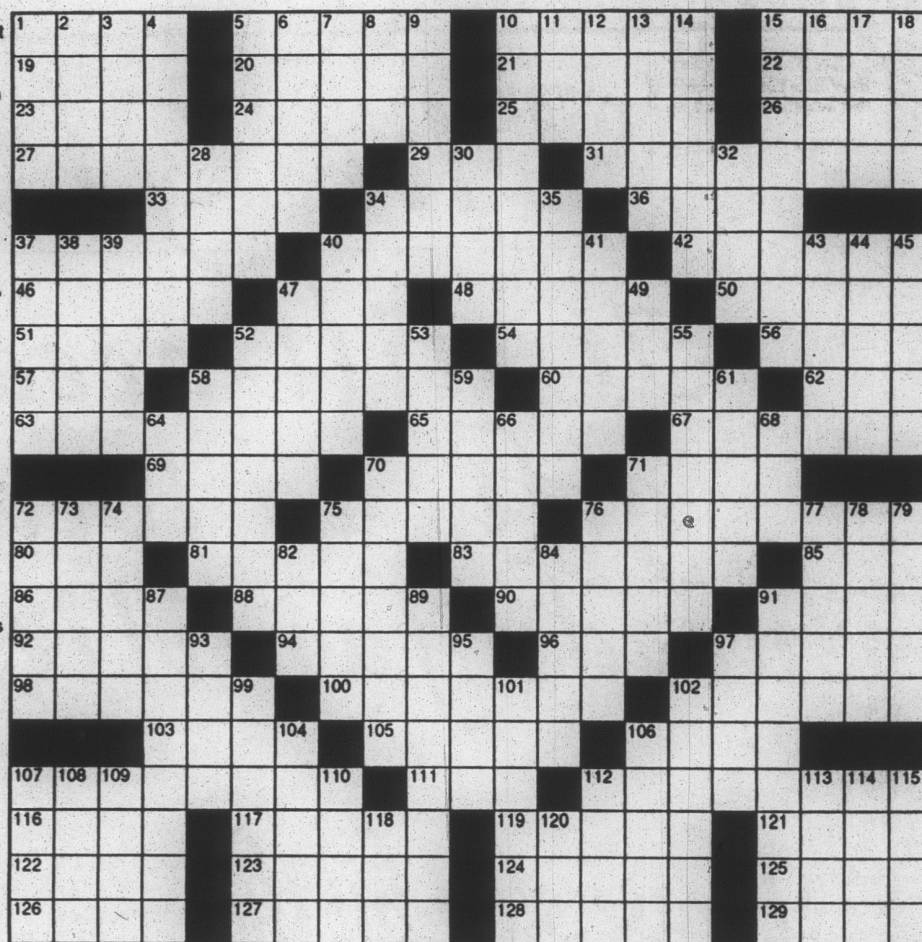
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And then I'd be sure I'm not ...lonely!

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Greeks

Let's back up for a minute to, say, Saturday, November 12th. The sorority ventured off campus for a little sisterhood bonding. We headed east to Westminster Highlands for a night of food, fun and a fire that just wouldn't start. Bauer, you're the woman, thank God one of us was a Girl Scout! Renee Turner deserves a big round of applause for pulling the whole deal together!

Hey, here's some more good news. Amy and Tracy are officially 100% Alpha Gams! We couldn't be more proud. Welcome to Alpha Gamma Delta!

...Yea Tanya, that Thanksgiving dinner sure was yummy...

Now, about the formal. There were quite a few wacky rumors floating around this year... Amy Byrd, official greeting committee? Nicki DeShong, duct tape? Sarah Denny, shooting up in the bathroom? Hmm... I guess you shouldn't believe everything you hear! As far as I know there were no casualties. The garbage bags were put to good use and everyone had a fun time! Thank you, Val, for everything!

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For Your Information

Psi Chi, the National Society in Psychology, is proud to announce that the Westminster College Chapter of Psi Chi inducted five new members into the honor society on December 1, 1994.

Psi Chi would like to congratulate Suzanne Bach, Sheryl Heltman, Rebecca McCormack, Heather Nolan and Christie Rieder on their induction and welcome them to the society.

If you would like information regarding Psi Chi and its activities, please contact Kelly Horn at Box 339.

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Weekend Weather

Friday- mostly cloudy, possible showers, high of 45, low of 33.

Saturday- chance of showers, high of 42, low of 33.

Quote of the Week:

Life is far too important a thing to talk about.

~Oscar Wilde

Happy Holidays!

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Westminster tackles Lambuth, 46-6

Blatt sets record; Titans will travel to Portland to replay 1993 national title game

by Denny Wolfe
Staff Writer

It was the classic confrontation for running-backs. Last Saturday two of the NAIA's finest, Lambuth's Jo Jo Jones and Westminster's Andy Blatt squared off.

Just as it was in the Titans' 46-6 victory over the Eagles, the match up of running-backs was no contest.

Blatt carried the ball 27 times for a career high 238 yards, scored three touchdowns and was named Offensive player of the game. In the first half alone, Blatt had 216 yards.

Jones, the NAIA's all-time leading rusher, was held to 48 yards.

"I think that if we would have played this game under better field conditions, the score might have been a lot different," Westminster offensive coordinator Sean Kelly said. "I think we would have still beaten them, but they might have scored more points."

Despite rain that turned the field into a mud pit, Blatt was able to persevere and set more than a personal best in yards in a game. Westminster's all-time leading rusher, Brad Tokar's mark for single-season yardage was broken by Blatt. This sea-

son the former Greenville High School running back has amassed 1,854 yards.

The Titans move on to the NAIA Division II championship game against the Pacific Lutheran Lutes, in a rematch of the 1993 championship game. Kickoff for the game is set for 4:00 eastern time at Portland, Oregon's Civic Colosseum.

Westminster quarterback Sean O'Shea completed 10 of 18 passes for 142 yards and

three minutes apart in the second quarter, bringing the Westminster lead to 27-0.

Running back Bob Santangelo drove through the Lambuth defense for a four-yard touchdown run with only 49 seconds left in the half. The Titans took that 33-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the third quarter O'Shea plunged one yard for the Titans sixth touchdown of the day increasing the lead to 40-0.

Lambuth put their first points of the game up against the Westminster second team defense. Jones burrowed under his offensive line for a one-yard touchdown run. The score remained 40-6 after a two-point conversion pass failed.

Santangelo ended the Titan scoring on a 36-yard run that saw him breaking numerous tackles to get into the end-zone.

Westminster outgained the number one rated offense in the NAIA almost two to one. The Titans gained 531 yards to Lambuth's 220. On first downs, Lambuth gained 13 to Westminster's 23.

The only statistic the Eagles led was in turnovers. Lambuth fumbled twice and had three passes intercepted. Westminster turned the ball over once on an interception.

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one touchdown. Lambuth quarterback Cory Hill completed 16 of 33 for 167 yards.

The game ended before it really ever got started. One minute into the first quarter Blatt ran the ball 47 yards for a Westminster touchdown. Willie Woods' first of four extra points made it 7-0 Titans.

O'Shea completed a five-yard touchdown pass to tight-end Eric Szepletowski to increase the Titans lead to 13-0.

Blatt strung together two touchdown runs of 20 and 30 yards, each coming less than

Where your money goes, part IV: The list of seven

by Steven Fishman and Ashley Davis
Staff Writers

"Money makes the world go 'round," said playwright John Van Druten. This is certainly true at any facility of higher education. Westminster College itself is not excluded from this world-wide club.

Seven percent is the amount in fee reduction recommended by last year's finance committee for this year's budget. All departments were affected by this cut, reducing their output as required.

However, there was one factor not taken into account. The addition of forty-four newly enrolled students, along with their financial needs, changed the entire spectrum of the annual November financial recommendations. After cutting money in various places and supplying it where it was needed, primarily in financial aid, college administrators made reinstatements in various departments.

Before explaining the budgetary situation, one needs to understand the hierarchy of the college. Westminster is run by four different sections under its president, Dr. Oscar E. Remick. Academic affairs, headed by Dr. John Deegan Jr., is responsible for all academic issues, faculty issues and education programs. Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, headed by Dr. Robert O. Thomas, is in charge of twenty different programs ranging from Student Government Association (SGA) to the Chapel Office. Mr. William J. Birkhead heads the financial aspects of the college and buildings and grounds (i.e. Physical Plant). Finally, Development and Institutional Relations raises money and interacts with alumni and other groups, all under the supervision of Mr. Arthur H. Rathjen, Jr.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The amount of money in the Student Affairs budget is determined by three things: the number of enrolled students, a portion of the mandatory \$200 Student Activities Fee, and the revenue brought in by the college. The additional 44 students raised the number of the freshman class from 368 to 411. Total enrollment stands around 1630 students.

What funding was cut in each of its departments by the reduction? The following list of

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Religious leaders to receive honorary doctorate

The Grand Mufti of Egypt Dr. Muhammad Sayyid Tantawi, the highest authority on Islamic law in Egypt, and the Rev. Samuel Habib, the president of the Protestant Church of Egypt, will be awarded honorary doctorates in peacemaking by Westminster College on Wednesday, Jan. 4. A Convocation ceremony, which is open to the public, will be held at 7:30 in Orr Auditorium on the college campus. The Grand Mufti and Dr. Habib are in the United States at the invitation of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

A press conference will precede the Convocation ceremony, at 6:30 p.m., in the mezzanine of Orr Auditorium. A panel discussion, open to the public featuring The Grand Mufti, Dr. Habib, Westminster President Oscar E. Remick, and Christian and Islamic leaders, will follow the ceremony at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The Grand Mufti and Dr. Habib will be the first recipients of the Honorary Doctorate in Peacemaking, approved in October of this year by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a legitimate honorary doctorate.

The ceremony recognizes the two men who have taken the initiative in encouraging dialogue, understanding and cooperation between the Christian and Islamic commu-

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A thank you note

Dear Editor,

Although I firmly believe many aspects of Westminster College inhibit the availability of students' exposure to diversity, as stated in my previous articles, I cannot (and will not) ignore that agents which work to support my transition into college like. Of course, I could again express my personal views on what we students and the administration need to reform, however, I trust I can further aid in communicating my point of view by promoting what I feel *does* need to change.

First, I wish to extend a warm "thank you" to specific upperclasswomen who have helped to greet and guide me through these challenging primary months. I want to assert gratitude toward most members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity (particularly Bob Lewis) for projecting such a general atmosphere of hospitality toward myself and other freshmen and freshmen women despite current conditions limiting associations. I would also like to thank my favorite R.D. Dana Bokenkamp and my roommate, Joy, for making our residence hall a home. Thank you, Jen Loftus, for being a pillar of strength, autonomy and generosity. Last, but not least, I would like to asseverate my appreciation toward my Alpha Sig-nificant other for patiently leading me away from the perils of fraternal social "no-no's". I personally have witnessed these people make significant, selfless contributions to the Westminster campus, therefore, I believe they deserve special recognition.

I encourage every first year student who reads this article to graciously give thanks to those who help make Westminster a pleasant and comfortable environment to live, learn and grow.

"Sweet is the breath of vernal shower,
The bee's collected treasures sweet,
Sweet music's melting fall, but sweeter yet
The still small voice of gratitude."

-Thomas Grey
Ode for Music(1769)

Sincerely,
Chandra Kellison

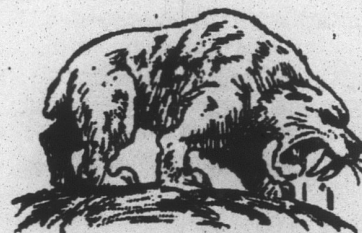
Titan Marching band

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all of the Titan Pep Band members who "stuck it out" these last few weeks for the NAIA playoffs. Your enthusiasm and participation was greatly appreciated by myself, and I'm sure by the fans and team as well. Your endurance in the cold and rain will heap build the foundation for a strong Titan Band tradition in the future. Again, to all those involved—thank you. Finally, to Dr. Fusco, the athletic department, and the entire Westminster Titan football team—congratulations on a great season and good lick in Portland!

Sincerely,
R. Tad Grieg, Director of Bands



Extinct Species:



Saber-toothed
Tiger



Dodo
Bird



Conservative
Democrat

Letter from the Editor

As another semester comes to a close here at Westminster, we at the *Holcad* are busy stuffing stockings, tossing logs, and engaging in festive merry making, realizing that we will be able to sleep for the first time since Thanksgiving break, as, I'm sure, are many of you.

In celebrating the holiday season, we will indulge in large quantities of food, folks, and fun. We should remember, however, that not everyone has the means to enjoy such indulgences. We should remember those who are less fortunate, those who see Christmas as a time of disappointment, a time when families may only have themselves which to give.

Have a nice break and don't steal any wooden nickels.

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News

College Choir will tour Europe

by Jefferson Ellis
Staff Writer

"I'm sure this will be a highlight of our choir members' time here at Westminster," Angela Broeker, Assistant Professor of Music, was speaking of the Westminster choir's tour of Europe.

The 66 member choir, comprised from Westminster's Concert and Vesper Choirs, and Women's Ensemble will travel overseas for 16 days in January. They will tour parts of Great Britain, France, Germany, and Holland.

The tour will be their January term class. January term is a one month term between the spring and fall semesters. It is designed to allow students to experience education in a non-traditional way such as an internship or a trip.

Broeker and Douglas Starr, Associate Professor of Music, direct the choir on tour. Administration duties are handled by Grover Pitman, Associate Professor of Music, and accompanist for the trip is Jay Broeker, faculty. Two of the faculty spouses, Jacqueline Pitman and Annette Starr, are also going along.

The college choral program is due for a trip of this magnitude according to Starr. "I feel it is a long standing tradition every four years to tour Europe," he said. "I think it is the high point in the life of students and also the faculty who go." Pitman added, "Judging by the fact that many of the 66 students participating in the trip have acquired a passport for the first time, I anticipate that many of them will have their horizons broadened by both the similarities and differences between our culture and cultures that are similar to ours."

Most haven't been there before, but some have. "I'm really looking forward to being back in Paris," said freshman Julie Throckmorton. "I've been there before and it was one of the best experiences of my life."

Senior Jeff Moore has also traveled to Europe before. "I can't wait to sing in the Cologne Cathedral," he said. "I've been there before, but it was a brief tour. I will enjoy getting to spend some time there."

Students visiting for the first time look forward to seeing many different things. "I'm expecting it to be a different feeling from here," said junior Jennifer Cook. "You don't get that from pictures, you have to be there."

While they all expect an educational experience, some have other things in mind, too. "I'm looking forward to going to Westminster Abbey," sophomore Jason Kissel said. "I will have the opportunity to have organ lessons with distinguished European organists Andrew Fletcher and Lynne Davis. But I'm also excited to go to Herods; I hear they're having a big January sale."

The purpose of the trip is to perform. "This is a performance trip," Pitman said. "Our performances will be in some of the best halls in the world — the great cathedrals of Europe." The choir performs seven times on the tour. They sing at Coventry Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Canterbury Cathedral, Chartes Cathedral, Notre Dame Cathedral, Cologne Cathedral, and Dominkanerkirche St. Andreas. Four of the seven performances are during worship services. At Cologne Cathedral they sing for High Mass along with Cologne Cathedral Choral schola. The opportunities are unique, Mrs. Broeker said. "For many, this will be their only trip to Europe and certainly their only opportunity to sing in worship in the cathedrals of Europe."

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Campus parking shortage costly to students

by Kevin Lucid
NSNS Staff Writer

Campus parking is a perennial problem for students who have little time, little money, and little patience for campuses that don't provide enough spaces for their cars.

At Florida State University, tensions flared in late-October when an anonymous parking employee told reporters at *The Florida Flambeau* that despite laws against it, the Florida State University parking service has an unspoken quota system in place. Parking officials vehemently denied the allegations.

"It's very difficult to find parking because it's overcrowded... it's kind of a mess," said Bill Brubaker, a junior at Florida State. "The new parking garage is reserved for teachers, and little for students. People park anywhere just to get to class on time. But you can't leave your car for three minutes; these guys are like vultures."

Doug Gray, a student at Emerson College in Boston, said that most of his peers commute to school by subway.

"The college recommends that students don't take their cars to school," Gray said. "I don't think there is any student parking."

Scott Wood, a student at the University of Michigan, asserted that the city of Ann Arbor has collected more than \$1 million in parking fees this year, and students are "pretty mad because they aren't the ones who should be fined."

Despite student anger about these issues, little has been done to protest the parking problem.

"Students might stop the quotas, but right now no one has organized anything. Although students are angry about this, they just contest the fine and are happy with the reduced fine," said Brubaker. "I think I might just walk to school."

Christmas in Orr

by Rachel Strunk
Staff Writer

It may not have been snowing, but Christmas was certainly in the air. Tuesday night, December Sixth, Westminster was host to the Mantovani Orchestra. This was the last concert of the Celebrity Series for 1994.

The two-and-a-half hour concert gave the audience an evening of well-known Christmas music. Joined by the orchestra was a small ensemble of eight singers. The four men and four women sang carols from *Silent Night* to Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*.

"I've been in the Christmas spirit even though there hasn't been any snow yet. I love to listen to Christmas music and tonight was just fantastic!" said sophomore Leigh Gura.

The orchestra was formed in 1983 and named after the late Annunzio Paolo Mantovani. In eleven years the orchestra has gone through many changes and many tours. There are now 41 performers in the famous Mantovani Orchestra, conducted by Barry Knight.

For information on the next Celebrity Series Event, contact Marie at extension 7354.

Senior studies presented at colloquium

by Vicki Curfman
Contributing Writer

The last English Colloquium for the Fall term was held at the Down Under on Wednesday, December 7, 1994.

The purpose of the colloquium was to inform students who will be working on and completing their Senior Independent Studies in the near future. Students learned how to combine critical and creative works. They were given guidelines on how to complete their studies.

The colloquium was led by four English majors. They demonstrated their processes and read from their recently completed independent studies.

Lennie Anderson started the colloquium by reading from his devotional book that he created. He read a passage about marriage.

Alice Morian had chosen two writers for her senior studies. She compared and contrasted Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Plath. Morian read her conclusion to the group of students at the colloquium.

Senior Jody Wimer had composed a children's book. She also discussed children's literature.

Lastly, Darren O'Neil read an article that he had written himself about coaches not always having good sportsmanship. His entire senior study was about the topic of coaching.

Students were allowed to ask the four seniors questions about their studies. The seniors also discussed how topics were chosen and how the research was completed. The seniors could also give insight into what they would do differently if there was a next time.

Dr. McTaggart holds book signing

Dr. William McTaggart has something else to add to his collection.

Dr. McTaggart is the chair of the English department, and advisor to the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was recently a speaker on a PBS special, and he is an announcer for Titan football.

He has now published a book titled *100 Years of Westminster Football*. He takes a look back through time and through the history of Titan football.

On Thursday, December 8th, the English department held a book signing in West Hall from 4 to 7 p.m. Dr. McTaggart sat in the esteemed chair and gladly signed his book for students, faculty, and members of the community.

The book may still be purchased for \$7 in the bookstore.

Live entertainment was provided by an up and coming acoustic group, the Shaving Babies.

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nities in Egypt.

The Grand Mufti was the first Islamic clergymen to make a public address in an Egyptian church. Dr. Habib also invited The grand Mufti to speak during a panel on "Religious Thought and the Advancement of society" two years ago. In his address, The Grand Mufti made the statement that Christian and Muslim s are equally concerned for the peace and stability of Egyptian society.

The Grand Mufti was appointed to his position by the Egyptian government in 1986. His term recently was renewed until 1994-1995. He received his doctoral degree in Qur'anic Exegesis and Hadith from Al-Azhar University in 1966 and became an instructor at the College of Religious Principals in 1968. Five years later, he was named associate professor. In 1976, he was appointed Dean of the College and was named Dean of the College of Islamic and Arabic Studies in 1985.

As the supreme Islamic jurist in Egypt, The Grand Mufti issues official opinions on issues based on careful study and an authentic interpretation of the Holy Qur'an (Koran) and the sunna* of the Prophet Muhammad. The Mufti of Egypt is primarily concerned with critical issues facing Egypt's 54 million Muslims, but because of Egypt's central and leading place in the Islamic world, the Egyptian Mufti's decisions often carry weight for Muslims living around the world.

Since 1980, Dr. Habib has served as a president of the Protestant community of Egypt. In this elected position, Dr. Habib is recognized by the government as the official representative of Protestant churches and to the government.

In 1952, he was named Director of the Coptic Evangelical Organization for Social Services. CEOSS has worked in over 200 communities in Egypt to improve the lives of citizens of every faith through programs that include adult literacy, agricultural experimentation, comprehensive community development and Muslim-Christian dialogue. It is the body of Islamic custom and practice based on Muhammad's words and deeds.

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The students receive either fine arts or humanities credit for this trip. They present lectures to each other about each country they visit, and they take lecture walking and bus tours.

College President Oscar Remick feels this type of education is beneficial. He toured Europe as a college student and understands the students' excitement. "The students will have tremendous exposure to their own roots," he said. "A trip like this puts history in perspective and it makes history come alive."

Remick also believes the trip is a good way to spread the values and missions of Westminster college. He said that students not only will receive knowledge from the foreign countries, but they will give to them singing. "That's a win-win situation when you can gain and also give something," he said.

The choir has been preparing for the trip since last Spring. They rehearsed their repertoire once a week since September.

Since each choir member had to pay their own way, finances have been a big concern. Students sold flowers and sang songs as a group, and worked on their own to obtain the funds.

The choir is not alone in world travel. Students in six other January classes will travel in and outside the United States. The "In Search of King Arthur" class also will travel to Europe.

"We will be in the audience for the choir performance at Westminster Abbey," class instructor Deb Shale said. She and Dr. Fritz Horn will lead 27 students for three weeks in England and one in France. Other Westminster College students will study at Oxford as part of and annual January exchange.

The choir takes off from Pittsburgh on January 4th, and lands back there on January 19th. They will sing their concert material in New Wilmington on January 25th to conclude the trip.



Westminster students at the Rocky Horror Picture Show marathon in Pittsburgh. CPC is sponsoring a live performance in the amphitheater, Spring Term 1995. For information, call Tom (x6509 or x7721)

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departments in Student Affairs and their financial situations is provided by Dean Thomas.

Admissions- There were no reductions for admission budget. By doing that, the capacity of the admission officers' jobs would be diminished, and the number of students would decrease. "That would be self-defeating, to cut down on the admissions that provides new students," said Thomas.

Athletics- The travel budgets of the Titan teams are affected, with less money to spend. The greatest expense is transportation to games. However, the various teams are legally contracted for a certain number of away games, which is why every effort has been made to keep Titan sports at a competitive level. Dr. Joseph B. Fusco, Director of Athletics and Chair of the Department of Physical Education, reports the busing fee for four major sports (football, men's and women's basketball, and swimming) is approximately \$16,000. Funding for supplies and other equipment were reduced in various sports. Additional travel money for trips is available through the Towering Titans Organization, provided by alumni.

Campus security- The hours on duty for the Westminster security officers are not affected. Instead, staff development training programs were reduced. According to Paul Darlington, Assistant Dean and Director of Safety and Security, the overtime pay for officers has been affected due to cuts and the greater influx of activities the officers are required to cover. Also, some equipment needs were not fulfilled. "24 hour coverage is [our] goal, and service continues at this level."

Career center- Programming and mailing policies were affected, as well as workshops. The career center is purchasing fewer publications about career planning.

Counseling- The office is running with a smaller operating budget, but had a small one to begin with, according to Thomas. Betty Richardson of the Counseling Center indicates that the amount of money her office receives does not compromise her job.

Chapel office - A smaller budget for off campus speakers has resulted in a reduction of presentations.

Student Health Center- The money spent on prescription drugs has been reduced. The quality of the drugs has not been affected, but rather the quantity. Judy Duda, R.N. and Director of the Student Health Center, indicated that they tried to cut down on the drugs least used by students. One such example is prednisone, a steroid used occasionally for asthmatics. Other savings were gained by eliminating the outside linen service that serves the center.

Orientation (Fresh Start)- The faculty home visit was canceled. The program whereby a faculty member hosted a group of Fresh Start students was not implemented this year.

Residential life- Fewer dormitory desk sitters were hired.

SGA is a central part of Student Affairs. Their budget was not based on the 7% cut but rather the 28% of the Student Activities Fee revenue. A conservative estimate was made for SGA's budget by last year's finance committee, where various student groups compete for funding and money in their budget. According to Associate Dean of Students Camille Hawthorne, SGA's budget is currently less or more the same as last year. "It depends on the SGA executive council's dispersal of money, whether they place back into smaller student organizations or more

viable groups," said Hawthorne. Any excess SGA money was placed into the grant fund.

Again, new student orientation was affected, the only such item in SGA to be affected by the 7% cut.

The college's financial expenditures are accounted by the money available to the college, enrollment, and additional revenues. Because more students qualified for Westminster and Trustee scholarships, money is not as freely available as people think it is, according to Dean Thomas. "The financial need of the college, as opposed to its academic need, must be taken into consideration," said Thomas, "in order to maintain a stable environment."

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The budget in this department, like Student Affairs, is also determined by student enrollment. This year, there is approximately \$300,000 additional net revenue available to the college as a result of the larger than expected enrollment in the freshman class. Out of that amount, \$100,000 was allotted to the Academic Affairs division. Half of the money in this department was spent on hiring part time faculty to maintain student-teacher ratio of 15-1 this year, and the number of available classes. The remaining funds were placed back into select departments.

One such department is McGill library. Its operating budget was restored in full in November. Dean Deegan felt restoring the library's budget was the highest priority, in order to maintain student and faculty access. Both he and Head Librarian Molly Spinney agreed on restoring money for the acquisition of books and periodicals, and the appointment of new staff.

The Department of Music, chaired by Dr. Douglas Starr, received more funds for its visiting musicians budget.

Lastly, the restoration in funds cut for faculty trips in each academic department allows professors to attend conferences, symposiums, labs, etc. These trips "enhance their quality and make a more alive faculty, improving education priorities," said Deegan.

Other Academic Affairs expenditures were allocated to the new computer center. The computer network and the Patterson Lab are up and running, allowing more people on to the network. More changes for the Internet are in store, projecting the creation of an "intellectually vibrant learning community."

Unfortunately, other departments are still coping with inadequate operating budgets, according to Deegan. Money for field trips and lab supplies are lower, and groups are individually coping with their budgetary situations. There is no separate budget for scientific equipment. The outdoor lab (the science barn) requires additional grants, specific funds, and \$70,000 more in funding to be fully completed. Grandiose plans to make a new classroom building are out of the question, as is the proposed 5-7 million dollar replacement of Thompson-Clark-Freeman.

"The lack of funding is a quandary for many institutions," according to Dean Deegan. He states, "The financial needs of the college are great. Nonetheless, Westminster is a very fine college with a bright future."

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Statements from this department indicate that salaries for faculty members were cut. Usually every year, the teachers' wages are increased three to four percent to cover the

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Campus Life

Scrawl: a profile

by Kelly Dura
Staff Writer

What is Scrawl? *Scrawl* is Westminster College's literary magazine. Beginning in 1939, the magazine has been published once a year every spring.

Who is involved? The staff of *Scrawl* is comprised of 24 students of different backgrounds, genders, and majors. Editor Leann Isaac states that the "misconception of *Scrawl* is that it is designed only for English majors. You may submit to *Scrawl*, or even be on staff, regardless of the major you are involved in." Dr. Ross Wastvedt, Assistant Professor of English, is the faculty advisor to *Scrawl*.

What goes into Scrawl? Although poetry makes up the bulk of submissions to the magazine, short stories, photography, and drawings are also included. After the deadline to submit, the *Scrawl* staff reads all of the entries without knowing the names of the authors. They discuss each work and decide what should and should not be published. This decision is based on the overall reaction to the works.

SUBMIT TO SCRAWL

Who writes for Scrawl? The students of Westminster. Every year, signs are posted throughout the campus stating a deadline for submissions. Anyone on campus may contribute their work, and occasionally faculty submit as well.

How is Scrawl published? After the final decisions have been made, a sample layout is constructed on the Holcad computers. The staff then contacts those whose writings have been chosen to make sure that their work's appearance in the layout is suitable. With the final layout, the staff goes through an outside publication company.

How is Scrawl overall? The literary magazine takes a great deal of effort, mostly on the part of the students. Often times, they are not recognized for the great job that they do. "I'd like for more people to be aware of *Scrawl*," Isaac said. "Our student staff and contributors put in quite an effort, and they deserve to be recognized for those efforts."

Oxfam fast sends money to Rwanda

by Kelly Dura
Staff Writer

The All-College Oxfam Fast held November 17th and 18th raised a total of \$3,264 for the hunger relief agency. This year, designated country Rwanda will receive the proceeds.

Of the total number of students on board, 61% successfully completed the fast. Global Awareness Team Member Dan Jones said, "This percentage is slightly lower compared to other years, but there are more students on board this year, so it evened out."

The Global Awareness Team extends its sincere thanks to all who participated in the fast. The team also thanks the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for their generous donation of over \$190.

The Pittsburgh Public Theater and The Campus Programming Committee will present Lane Robertson's *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill* on February 5, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. at the Pittsburgh Public Theater.

Midnight, March 1959. A smoky dive in South Philadelphia. Somewhere amid the tables, chairs, and clinking of glasses, "God Bless the Child" rings out, and suddenly, you've been transported into the presence of royalty...the one and only Billie Holiday. Filled with over a dozen blues and jazz classics, this remarkable tour-de-force will enthrall you with the laughter and the tears of one of America's great musical icons.

Free transportation to the theater will be provided for students who wish to purchase the \$5.00 tickets. The tickets will be on sale December 12th, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office. A valid Westminster College ID is necessary for the purchase. One ticket per person.

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cost of living, but this year it was one-and-a-half percent. Other cutbacks stemmed from additional painting to the dorm rooms.

Scholarships and financial aid looks very promising for students coming to Westminster, according to Mr. Birkhead.

"The marketplace of students finds trustee and academic scholarships favorable," he said. "Seniors in high school come to Westminster for these scholarships."

Financial aid for Westminster totals an estimated \$204,000 annually. For the 1993-94 year, the amount was \$395,000. Out of the two types of financial aid available, student's tuition money is associated with only one.

The first type of financial aid is funded aid, provided by donors, mainly alumni. The college deposits the money into the bank to acquire interest to benefit financial aid endowments. The second is unfunded aid, which stems from the college's pocket. This is one of the main reasons for the 7% cut.

Westminster is a non-profit organization. Tuition this year is \$12,480, up from last year's total of \$11,770. "For every tuition dollar that the college receives, thirty cents is used for financial aid," Mr. Birkhead stated. "It costs roughly \$22.5 million to run this institution, and that is pretty much where the rest of it goes."

Christmas film preview

by Steven Fishman
Staff Writer

Suffice to say, this past year at the movies hasn't been too good. At present, it looks like an idiot is going to win Best Picture next March, unless those pulpy hitmen can take it away from him (and I seriously doubt that, but you never can tell). Likewise, the "serious" films being released this Christmas season aren't nearly up to par with last year's lot. There ain't no *Schindler's List* or *Philadelphia* in this group, that's for sure. Let's see what else you can spend your hard earned money on over break.

Already in release: *The Santa Clause*, *Star Trek: Generations*, *Interview With the Vampire*, and *Disclosure*. All four have done big box office to date, and are sure to be seen again by indiscriminating moviegoers.

This week: *Nell*, *Speechless*, *Mixed Nuts*, and *Dumb and Dumber*. *Nell* stars Jodie Foster in a role that screams out Oscar Contender. She's a backwoods recluse who speaks her own language and is brought out into the world by Liam Neeson. *Speechless* is like the presidential elections of 1992, in that two people, Michael Keaton and Geena Davis, from the opposite political parties meet and fall in love. *Mixed Nuts* (horrible title) is about the wacky employees working at a suicide prevention center. It stars - who else - Steve Martin. *Dumb and Dumber* is a comedy with that annoying Pet Detective guy and his annoying wacky antics. Ugh. Best bet: *Nell*.

Next week: *Ready to Wear*, *Richie Rich*, and *Street Fighter*. *Ready to Wear* (even more awful title) is another Altman *Nashville-Short Cuts*-esque look at murder and lies in the fashion industry. *Richie Rich* stars the king of childhood brats, Macaulay Culkin, playing that most bratty of comic strip characters. Please go see it so we don't have to be subjected to a *Home Alone III*. *Street Fighter* is 1) based on a video game, 2) stars Jean-Claude Van-Dammit and 3) features one of Raul Julia's last roles. I think I'll sit that one out. Best bet for this week: *Ready to Wear*.

On Christmas Day: *Little Women*, *Cobb*, *Restoration*, *IQ*, and *Death and the Maiden*. *Little Women*, the fifth remake of the Louisa May Alcott book, is dedicated to murder victim Polly Klass. *Cobb* is based on the murderous temper of the world's most infamous ball player. The English historical drama *Restoration* has David Thewlis, who starred in the murderously boring *Black Beauty* last year. And *Death and the Maiden* is another sadistic murder mystery from Roman Polanski. However, there is no murder in *IQ*, just Einstein (Walter Matthau) playing Cupid to his niece (Meg Ryan). *IQ* looks like the best of this bunch.

There are some other releases that have been shuffled around or delayed, but I'm not sure when they will be released in your area, if at all. Stuff like the live action version of the *Jungle Book* with Jason Scott Lee (*Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story*) and Cary Elwes (*The Princess Bride*), the *Jerky Boys* movie, and yet another Susan Sarandon film, something called *Safe Passage*. To paraphrase that Ace Ventura guy, "Somebody stop them!"

Guatemala: A course in the Third World

Students enrolled in a January Term religion class at Westminster College plan to deliver some hope to Guatemala and bring back a better understanding of the economic, political and social climate there.

Two weeks of class work in "Church and Society in Latin America" will focus on an examination of post-Vatican Catholic Church and the rapidly growing evangelical movement in Central America. Students will explore how the church impacts Central America's economic, political and social changes.

The 13 students will then travel to Guatemala with instructors Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson, his assistant Elizabeth Derr and 1993 Westminster graduate Jean Guenther, who will serve as interpreter. Under the auspices of Habitat for Humanity, the Westminster group will stay in Coban, Guatemala, and assist with projects such as building homes for the impoverished. The students not only will be able to take part in an important service project, but will also have an opportunity to talk with the people

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Sports

Hoop team wins one, loses one

by Scott Shetler
Contributing Writer

The Westminster men's basketball team went 1-1 last week, losing to Malone but rebounding to beat Grove City.

The Titans dropped a 90-71 decision to Malone College last Wednesday at home. Malone shot 57% for the game and out rebounded the Titans 39-21. The Titans trailed by ten points at half-time and could not come back. Mark Hogan led a balanced Malone attack with 17 points, while three other players scored 16 points for the victors. Westminster was led by Booker Newberry and Jim Goske, who each scored 16. Rob Nogay contributed 12 points on four 3-pointers, and Ralph Blundo added 10 points and a team-high 6 assists.

The Titans traveled to Grove City on Friday and earned a 67-61 victory. Westminster shot 51% from the field and also made 15 of 18 free throw attempts. Nine different Titans scored points in the win. Newberry was the top scorer, pouring in 18 points. Nogay followed with 15 and Goske had 13. Grove City's Jason Gilbert led all players with 25 points.

The Titans' record now stands at 3-4, although the conference schedule does not begin until January. They will play in two Ohio tournaments over the holidays before returning home for a January 3 match-up against Allegheny.

The women's team hammered Grove City 74-37 last week. Four players scored in double figures as the team improved its record to 3-2. Colleen Dion and Kelly Urbaniak alone outscored Grove City, as Dion had 20 points and Urbaniak 18. The women's team next plays at home on January 4 against Penn State-Behrend, followed by its first conference game, at home on January 7 against Carlow College.

Westminster Titans move to NCAA

by Jonathan Potts
Staff Writer

Westminster College has been accepted for membership into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The school, however, has not determined whether it will make its permanent home at the level of Division II or III.

This means Westminster will be leaving the National Association for Inter-Collegiate Athletics (NAIA) in the next 3 to 5 years. It has been a member of the NAIA for over 40 years.

According to Robert Thomas, Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, Westminster will maintain dual membership in both organizations for the next three to five years. Westminster will most likely become a member in the NCAA alone at the end of this transitional phrase. This will include all of the college's athletic teams.

The college based its decision to apply for NCAA membership upon the recommendation of Dr. Joseph Fusco, Athletic Director of the college. Fusco discovered at a June NAIA meeting that over 100 institutions have left the NAIA over the past 18 months. He also learned that the NAIA expects 30-40 more schools to leave by next year. "The NAIA has failed to promote itself adequately," says Thomas. He points to the fact that the NAIA has been unable to generate national publicity for itself or its members athletic programs. The problem with declining membership comes in attempting to schedule games as well as in financing post season tournaments. Scheduling is of particular concern to Westminster, which is much farther east than most NAIA members.

Westminster will maintain dual membership during the transition for two main reasons. First, it will allow Westminster to participate in NAIA post season play, as the college is not immediately eligible for NCAA post season competition. Second, the college

has made financial commitments to student athletes that it feels ethically bound to fulfill.

The issue of financial aid is of particular significance to Westminster. The NCAA prohibits Division III schools from awarding financial aid on the basis of athletic talent. Though Westminster has actually applied to enter the NCAA at the Division II level, this is not a binding decision. Division III is composed of schools whose profiles closely resemble Westminster's.

The prohibition against athletic scholarships is of concern, however. While the awards given to athletes based on talent are not excessive at Westminster, they are nonetheless a valuable recruiting tool. "Student athletes are pleased to receive grants on the basis of their athletic talent even if the grants only go toward meeting financial need," says Thomas. Various members of the athletic department share Thomas' sentiments. Thomas acknowledges that if Westminster were to join Division III, grants given to student athletes would have to decline.

Westminster must also face the question of which conference to join. Within Division III, the two most popular choices are the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) and the President's Athletic Conference (PAC). The NCAC, which includes Allegheny College, does not wish to expand. Furthermore, it is extremely expensive to join as well as to maintain membership.

PAC includes such schools as Grove City and Thiel. While these and the other PAC members are institutions very similar to Westminster, the college has expressed certain reservations regarding the conference. For one, PAC has never established any minimum academic eligibility requirements. Thomas points out that an athlete not eligible to play at the University of Pittsburgh might still be eligible to play at a PAC school. A second concern again pertains to financial aid. PAC has no mechanism for enforcing the Division II prohibition against athletic scholarships.

Volleyball Player Earns NAIA Honor

Senior Westminster College setter/hitter Heidi Jorgensen was recently named to the NAIA All-American Third Team, selected by the NAIA Volleyball All-America Committee.

Jorgensen led the Lady Titans (37-6), Keystone-Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC) champions, with 3.29 kills per game, 5.23 assists per game, and a .982 pass percentage. Jorgensen also ranked second in blocks with 1.58 per game.

In addition Jorgensen earned 1994 KECC First Team and Player of the Year honors.

GO TITANS!
The Holcad staff would like to wish the
football team the best of luck in Portland!

Westminster must, however, join a conference in order to schedule athletic contests and participate in post season play. Another choice for would be for Westminster to opt for Division II. The only Division II conference in the region is the State College Conference, which Westminster is not interested in joining. Thomas states that Westminster would have trouble competing with these much larger institutions. It is also possible that teams from the Mid-States Football Association (MSFA), an NAIA football conference, will leave for Division II. Westminster is currently a member of this conference. Were this to happen, all athletic programs at each institution would compete against each other.

The final decision will be made by college President Oscar Remick in consultation with the Board of Trustees. Thomas and Fusco will spend the next three months meeting with various student and administrative groups to explain the issues in the choice of



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Lifestyles

Swammi Zultch's Horrorscope

by Mr. Matt Schultz
Staff Writer

Scorpio - Christmas: the time of year when parents and other adults systematically lie to children, filling their heads with tales of some old fat dude with nothing better to do than watch kids sleeping. Who is this pedophile that never changes his clothes that we let into our homes every year? We even invite him in and give him milk and cookies. Mark my words: If Santa tries to set foot in my house this year, I'll kick his rosy red ass.

Cornholio - Remember, sensuality is part of us, and is in everything we do. Sex is a lot like a birthday cake: it's moist, sticky, and everyone wants a piece. Y'know, sex is also a lot like tennis: it takes two people and makes quite a racket. Sex is also a lot like a policeman: it's necessary to make society function, and it's more effective with handcuffs.

Valentino - Sex may be like those things, but what of sex's better half, Love? Here is a poem that may clear things up:

Love is like a shoestore:
Selections are dull or cute.
I gave you my Birkenstocks,
You gave me the boot.

Love's like a game of Go Fish:
You plead for what you lack.
I gave you my aces,
You left me with Jack.

Love's like an elevator:
A thing precisely crafted.
You received some ups and downs,
I simply got shafted.

Love's like a seafood dinner:
It runs up pricey tabs.
I gave the shrimp cocktail,
You gave me the crabs.

Leo - If I were to have one Christmas wish this year, it would not be for world peace. It would not be for an end to world hunger. It would not be shelter for the homeless, money for the poor, or jobs for the unemployed. No, it would be for one thing that would be more wonderful than all of these things put together: The complete and utter destruction of Ace of Base.

Leon - So far in this horrorscope, I've used ten colons. Let's go for twenty:.....!

Neon - If God is so smart, why did he have Jesus born so close to Christmas? I'll bet everyone get him one gift with "Happy Birthday/Merry Christmas" written on it. What a gyp.

Deion - 'Tis the season. As a purebred New Yorker, I've already lost interest in this year's playoffs, so let's look more closely at the technical side. What's the deal with the "unnecessary roughness"? Isn't all roughness unnecessary? I think the NFL could learn a thing or two from Ghandi. Just once, instead of a tackle, I'd like to see the defense reason with the other team, and, through diplomacy and negotiations, convince the offense to stop advancing. Another good idea would be to only allow half the players on the field for each team to wear helmets. That would make them think twice about being so rough!

Lucas - Ancient weapons and hokey religions are no match for a good blaster by your side. Good against the remote, that's one thing. Good against the living - that's another.

And what happened next? Well in Whoville, they say, the Grinch's heart grew by three sizes that day! I must take my leave now, my children, but I shall guide you again in February, that groundhog lovin', president birthin', year leapin', runt of a month. Stray not far from my wisdom, and remember, as I wave good-bye, I say, "Don't you cry, I'll be back again someday."

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Adults, but kids at heart

by Kelly Dura
Staff writer

I am astounded by some of the things I find on this campus. I walked into the TUB to study one rainy afternoon. There sprawled comfortably on the floor were two students - colouring. Not for a project, not for a class. They were spreading crayola crayons over a Snow White and Sesame Street colouring book.

I finally realized where most students are at four every weekday afternoon. They are in their room with a TV watching that wacky cartoon "Animaniacs". What are Yacko, Wacko and Dot anyway?

I asked my friend what she felt like doing, and she told me she wanted to go and sit by the steam and wonder where all the leaves go after they float by.

Winnie the Pooh has had a definite comeback with students. I have received stickers, quotes, stamps, and even a book from other students. (I love Piglet, too!)

This all does not make sense for some reason. I remember that just a year and a half ago, I could not wait to graduate from high school. I was nervous to leave my family, but I wanted to be an adult. I knew a lot of other 18 year olds who felt the same way.

Instead, I became in touch with my inner child - the person I had frantically stuffed in a closet when I entered the seventh grade. Junior high is such a detrimental time. We are suddenly swept into a frenzy of parties, popularity, and images. God forbid anyone find out we slept with a stuffed animal, or that we still "play" with our younger siblings. We end up shoving our childhood into

a deep recess of the mind before it is ready to be gone.

Besides, with junior high and high school comes a new way of thinking: teenagedom. We've been little kids all of our lives! Now we are teenagers, and we want to do grown-up things. We think that little kids are boring, they don't have any fun. Being a teenager, now that's fun.

But once I came to college, as I began to discover some parts of who I am, I found my little kid who had been playing hide and seek for too many years. I learned - again - to appreciate the simplest things in life. I laid in the middle of a dandelion sprinkled feild; I brought my old Dr. Seuss books here to school; I even dug out my old second grade Return of the Jedi lunch box. I use that to hold my markers and stamps.

With Christmas time upon us, childhood memories become abundant. What can top the sparkle in a child's eye on Christmas morning? And who can forget the clamoring out during that first snow to see who could build the best snow fort?

And just the other evening, I noticed that the incessant rain had turned into a quite snow. Hastily, I put on my hat and jacket and went for a two hour walk. At one point a gust of wind driven snow surrounded me and tickled my face. I caught a few of the big fluffy flakes on my tongue.

I've realized that we have to grow up in order to appreciate being a kid. Once we've done that, we can wake up the sleeping child within us and re-discover life. And for those who are smart enough to figure all of this out, our inner child stays awake for the rest of our adult lives.

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of Guatemala about feelings regarding the changes they foresee in their country and lives.

"The Guatemalans are very religious," Nickerson explained, "and this has a great bearing on their economic, political and social attitudes. Their main problem is how to deal with the issue of poverty."

The students also will visit various churches in Guatemala and attend services. "We want to find out how the people (in Guatemala) feel about the things we read about," Nickerson noted.

The students will contribute to one of seven Habitat projects in Guatemala. Although simple structures, the homes being built surpass previous dwellings in terms of standard of living. Such homes may not change the political and economic reality in Guatemala where 80 percent of the population is living in abject poverty. Nickerson said, but the construction provides hope and improves the living situations for many people there.

This religion class is just one of the January Term classes that allow students and instructors to explore a single subject in depth. While some courses provide students with the opportunity to travel abroad, others consist of classwork on campus. Students are required to complete three of four January terms in a normal four-year degree program.

Health & Nutrition

by Judith Sheldon

MERRY CHRISTMAS — and please have a safe and healthy holiday. There's still time to check the lights on your tree to make sure they won't cause a fire. There's also time to check that the tree is in a safe setting away from a fireplace or other heat source, and that you keep it well watered.

Also be careful about driving. Many people have misconceptions about alcohol and its effects on drivers. According to a release from the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, some of these misconceptions can be dangerous. Dr. David Chen, director of the Spinal Cord Injury Program at the RIC, cites some of the myths along with the facts:

Myth: Drinking coffee sobers me up.

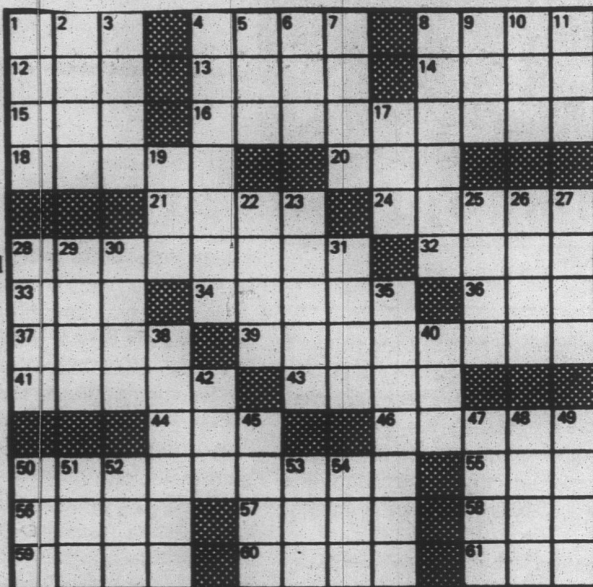
Fact: Coffee cannot rid your system of alcohol. It just makes you wide-awake. Only time reverses impairment.

Myth: I always stay away from the hard stuff.

Fact: Alcohol is alcohol. Beer has the same effect as straight scotch. One 12-ounce beer has as much alcohol as a 1.5 ounce shot of whiskey.

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-Quit using my shampoo

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